THE Tomorrow

Poetic injustice Profile of Afrikaner poet Breyten Breytenbach jailed in South Africa for his anti-apartheid campaign but now continuing his writing in



Mirror on the war Robert Fisk reports on a Lebanese village whose tragic experiences reflect those of the entire country

Sliding role Books: David Owen reviews Anthony Parsons's account of the fall of the Shah of Iran. Fiona MacCarthy on the age of chivalry

Arrivederci Roma? Soccer: reports from Rome and Bucharest on the progress of Dundee United and Liverpool in the European Cup

Fears over nurses home sales

The recommended sale of National Health Service nurses' homes could leave many young nurses with nowhere to go and could put victims of accidents and bombing at risk, the Royal College of Nursing said Page 2

Kinnock appeal

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, appealed for calm as his supporters scuffled with Welsh nationalists at a by-election meeting in Hirwaun, Mid

Fake £50 hunt

Interpol is helping Scotland Yard in its lunt for a counterfeit gang after forged £50 notes were found in Holland France, and Spain

Power deal

An agreement between Mozambique, Portugal and South Africa on the use of power Cahora Bassa hydroelectric scheme in Mozambique will be signed in Cape Town on May 2

Dollar gains

The dollar gained on world currency markets as rising inflation and a booming economy strengthened expectations of higher American interest

Militant setback

The Labour Party is expected to expel six supporters of the Militant Tendency who were allegedly plotting the takeover of theirlocal party

Israeli fears

Concern is growing in Israel that one of the Arabs who hijacked a bus earlier this month may have been captured alive and killed later Back page

Higgins out

Alex Higgins, the 1982 Embassy world snooker champion, was knocked out of this year's contest by Neal Foulds, a newcomer aged 20 who turned professional a year ago. Photograph, page 3 Report, page 24

Cricket preview

John Woodcock previews a cricket season in which England face a Test series against the formidable West Indies. A full fixture list is also published Page 25

Leader page, 17 Letters: On Libyan People's Bureau, from Mr Maloney, and others. Dimbleby lecture, from Mr A. H. Mallinson, and Sir John Barnes Leading articles: Portugal; VAT

on buildings Features, pages 10, 11, 16
Bernard Levin on a crucial
union election: the Afghan resistance in search of a leader the threat to Britain's woodlands. Spectrum: the horse and buggy Americans. Wednesday

Page: stand-in mothers The new Montego A two-page special report looks at Austin Rover's massive investment in its latest model launched today pages 14, 15 Obituary, page 18 Sir Roland Penrose, Ansel

Adams	_
lome News 2-4 bersens 4-7 persens 4-7 ppts 18 ris 8 ridge 18 usiness 19-23 ourt 18 rossword 32 izers 16	Events Euro law Property 28, 2 Science 1 Sport 24-2 TV & Radio 3 Theatres, etc Universities 1 Weather 3

Top Gaddafi aide deported and eight Libyans held

A delegation of three senior national community that it has presence would not be conduc Libyan officials, led by a deputy nothing to hide.

The Libyan view of the last night to supervise the delegation's purpose, however, evacuation of the Libyan People's Bureau as the Sunday deadline set by Britain grew

News of the delegation emerged yesterday as Colonel Muammar Gaddafi's personal representative in Britain, the spoke to the bureau yesterday, most senior of the quartet was told that a telex from which led the seizure of the Tripoli had told those inside bureau earlier this year by fervent supporters of the Libyan leader, was deported and eight Libyans were detained by immigration officials at Heathrow airport

The delegation, arriving at Gatwick, is led by Colonel Abdul Rahman Shaibi, said to be a Libyan intelligence expert and includes two assistants, Mr Nasir Ashur and Mr Ahmed Said. The trio are expected to see Foreign Office and Home Office officials today.

The appearance of the delegation may indicate an acceleration in moves to end what has become the longest major siege in Britain. An invitation for the Libyans to send officials to London was made last Sunday by Mr Oliver Miles, the British Ambassador in Tripoli, to Mr Ali Treiki, the Libyan minister

in charge of foreign affairs. Whitehall said yesterday that the trio would not be involved in negotiations but would deal with the nuts and bolts of the Libyan departure. The Government wants to ensure that there is someone of authority from Tripoli so that decisions do not need to be referred to Libya and to demonstrate to the inter-

may be different, according to Libyan sources abroad and inside the bureau. Colonel Gaddiff may not allow British diplomats to leave Tripoli until

the burear is empty.

One Arab journalist, who that their departure would take place after the British diplomats had left Libya. Five diplomats

Police watch; Soviet reaction; £283m in jeopardy Page 2

are understood to be still in the

Sunday - the last possible time for evacuation under the British ultimatum - still seems the likely moment for the bureau to close down. The Libyans may use the delegation to attempt to patch up relations by offering an official apology and compensation.

Handing over the gunman who killed WPC Yvonne Fletcher would be more complicated. Tripoli is reported to know the killer's identity, but he is not a diplomat.

The Libyan deported yesterday under an order signed by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, was named as Mr Abdul Ghadir Khalifa Baghdadi. He was arrested as he left the Libyan consulate in Kensington early yesterday morn-ing, and expelled because his committee.

ive to the public good" Mr Baghdadi, aged 37, was regarded as the most senior Libyan official in Britain and Colonel Gaddafi's personal representative. Although he and three others did not seize control of the bureau from other Libyan officials until February this year, it is reported that for the past year the officials were forced to consult him because of his close links to Colonel

His departure yesterday afternoon means that two of the four members of the revolutionary committee have been expelled. Only one now remains in

He may be joined soon by one of the eight Libyans stopped at Heathrow yesterday. Seven were still being questioned last night by immigration officers, while one has already been refused entry. The Home Office said the reason was that he was considered an "unsatisfactory student".

The Libyan can appeal and be released on bail, but he was in detention last night. All eight are described as students. Five arrived from Tripoli and three from Belgrade and all had visas, but since the weekend all visas are being reconsidered. Mr Brittan will report to the

Commons on the progress of the St James's Square siege and face the first parliamentary questions on the Government's handling of the crisis. Mr Britten yesterday chaired



ruter: A woman scales a ladder to get to work in sealed-off St James's Square.

Zola Budd receives double blow

By David Nicholson-Lord The Olympic preparations of the South African-born ethlete Zola Budd, granted a British

passport after being brought to Britain last month, received a double setback yesterday with moves by two local authorities to prevent her from running in important "warm-up" events.

The Labour-run Torfaen Borough Council, which owns Cwmbran stadium in Gwent, venue for next month's UK championships, is set to stop her taking part in two 1500metre events because of its opposition to sporting links with South Africa.

Last night the Greater London Council, also Labourcontrolled, threatened to pull out of its agreement with the Sports Council to pay half the £1.4m running costs of the Crystal Palace National Sports Centre if Miss Budd is allowed to run there tonight.



Miss Budd: Running into more problems

Miss Budd, aged 17, withdrew from a meeting at Crawley last weekend because of local Labour Council opposition. On Friday fresh doubts about her eligibility to race for Britain in the Los Angeles Olympics will be raised at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee's eligibility commission in Lausanne,

Switzerland. Banning her from the cham pionships at Cwmbran would end her chances of running at the Olympics, since an appearance there is a prerequisite for participation in the British Olympic trials the following

Mr Ian Jackson, leader of Torfaen Council, said: "There's a massive sentiment among South Wales people that there should be fair play. The Government's action in giving Zola Budd a passport doesn't smack of fair play." Miss Budd was also due to

compete in an invitation 1500 metres at Crystal Palace tonight in an attempt to achieve a qualifying time for next month's championships. But the GLC, which has declared 1984 "anti-racism" year, wants her banned because she has taken part in events in South

Africa. The GLC, which owns Conncil, was advised yesterday that legal action stood no chance of succeeding. Instead it

Continued on back page, col 3

Observer directors censure Rowland for interference

server under the editor demon-

The paper's owners added

The last audited circulation

figures show that in the second

half of last year the newspaper

was selling an average of

754,367 copies, nearly 40,000

down on the same period the

previous year. In a recent letter to The Times, however, Mr

Telford said that the estimated

average circulation for last

month was 813,722, and execu-

tives said vesterday that they

were now printing, although not

ecessarily selling, more than

850,000 copies.
Recently, *The Observer* was said to be losing about 1m a

year, a small sum by national

newspaper standards, but City

analysts say it has recently

that they continued to retain

fresh editorial commitment."

undertaking."

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland editors and journalists of The chief executive of Lourho and Observer should promote the proprietor of The Observer, has interests, we fare, and do their hear consumed by the first terms of the consumed by the consumed by the consumer terms of the consu been censured by the news utmost to promote the commer-paper's five independent directors for improper proprietorial financial position and the interference in editorial free-falling circulation of The Obdom.

The directors, meeting at The strates the failure of this key Observer's London offices after a much-publicized breakfasttable fliration between Mr that they continued to retain Rowland and Mr Robert Max- three options for the future: to well on a possible sale of the sell, close down, or "receivepaper, said that the proprietor's public criticism of his editor, Mr Donald Trelford, over an article alleging atrocities in the Matabeleland province of Zimbabwe, "constituted an inhibition, if not a restraint, on

the editor's freedom". Mr Rowland's conduct, the directors concluded, was therefore in breach of the memorandum of agreement of 1981 under which Mr Roland acquired a controlling interest in the newspaper.

After meeting Mr Rowland and other Lonrho directors, Mr Trelford, and representatives of the paper's journalists yester-day, the directors said in a statement that they had been assured by Mr Rowland that his criticisms of the editor had not been based on a desire to protect Lonrho's business interests in Zimbabwe.

The directors acknowledged that the dispute between editor and proprietor had not been resolved, a view confirmed last night when Lonrho issued a statement refusing to accept that issued by The Observer's

directors. "The proprietors of *The Observer* have never inhibited or prevented the editor from publishing whatsoever he saw fit to publish. At the same time the proprietors maintain they have an absolute right to express disagreement with what is published if the need is felt to

do so." Lonrho also accesed The Observer directors of being selective in their examination of the memorandum of agreement which governs the paper's

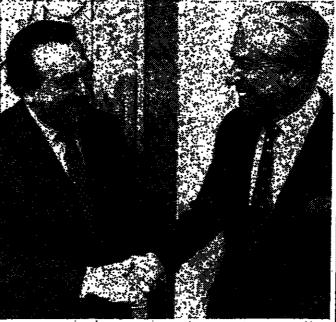
"Other important matters undertaken by all parties to this agreement included that the improved its position and may be making a small trading

disagréemen between proprietor and directors (Sir Derek Mitchell, Sir Geoffrey Cox, Mr William Clarke, Dame Rosemary Murand Lord Windlesham) overshadowed the attempt by Mr Maxwell to press his suit as a potential owner.

Mr Maxwell and Mr Rowland talked for 21/2 hours at Claridge's Hotel, but the result was inconclusive. But Mr Maxwell said that, were he to become owner, he would seek a change in the guarantees of the newspaper's independence.

The Observer would be an attractive proposition for Mr Maxwell, being lightly staffed by quality newspaper standards, The chief attraction, how

ever, is its well-equipped press room, which could handle a run of up to one million copies of The Observer but which is idle for the rest of the week. It would be ideal to print a new London evening newspaper to compete with The Standard, a scheme which Mr Maxwell has enter-



Breakfast bonhomie: Mr Robert Maxwell (left) greeting Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland yesterday.

A long, hot summer is forecast By Sheila Beardall

Britain should continue to bask in spring sunshine for the rest of the week, and that could be the start of a long hot, dry

Little change in weather patterns was expected over the next five days in forecasts based on satellite photographs, although the eastern and so eastern coastlines may be a little cooler.

With cloudless skies and temperatures staying in the mid-sixties it has been the best spring since 1949 when 84F was recorded at Greenwich on April 16.

Water authorities and farmers have been enthusiastic about the dry spell, although a couple of showers, would be welcome for some spring-sown

However, there has been concern about the fire risks in woodlands because of the dryness of the undergrowth. The Forestry Commission said there was particular worry in the north and west of Scotland, and people venturing into the forests were being advised to take special care.

Several parts of Scotland reached 75F yesterday. For Glasgow, it was the warmest April day since records began

Bright sunshine brought a boom in the sales of sunglasses and bikinis, according to Debenhams' store in Man-Stocks of ice cream have been rushed around the country

after the enormous demands of Mr Arthur Mackins, an amateur weather watcher from

Bognor Regis, predicted a drought at least until the end of June or beginning of July.
"The omens are all there for a long summer, based on weather patterns. It was dry on March 21, the spring equinox, and the winds have been east-

south-east, so it should stay dry," he said. The rest of Europe has not

been so fortunate. In Yngosia-via yesterday it was raining, and there were clouds over most of Spain and Portugal.

A case for worshipping God the Mother

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

God is not a male deity and emphasis on the Fatherhood of God was determinative for the there is a case for addressing God as "Our Mother", accord-Church. ing to a report published vesterday by the Church of Scotland. It says there are The majority asked cau-ously whether the Church tiously should take more seriously Biblical and theological grounds for regarding God as having feminine aspects. women who felt alienated and distanced by an exclusively male description of God.

The report was prepared by a Both sides were agreed "that study group after a controversial resolution passed by the God whom we have called, General Assembly of the and must still call, Father, is not Church of Scotland, and will be a male deity, nor a God whose Crystal Palace and lets it on a debated by the assembly next character is that of a masculine 30-year lease to the Sports month. The group divided in authoritarian ruler, writ large", Conneil, was advised yesterday two on the crucial issue of how In the Bibic, God's love was two on the crucial issue of how sometimes conveyed with metaphors drawn from female and maternal experience.

The minority group asserts:
Although they acknowledge
gratefully the motherly qualities
of this Father, they believe that

to call God 'Mother' would be illegitimate, and cause hurt". God "the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ" resembles, while transcending, "everything that is the best in the female way of being human, and the human being motherly", the

majority declares.

The report refers to the use of the phrase "God our Mother" and "Dear Mother God" in a prayer at an official meeting of the Women's Guild of the Church of Scotland in 1982, which caused considerable

controversy and led to the setting up of the study group. One allegation the report denies is that the "Motherhood of God" is a peculiarly Roman Catholic concept, saying that it is not equivalent to the idea of the Virgin Mary as the "Mother of God".

The report condems the Roman Catholic cult of Mary, and suggests that it arose as a psychological compensation for the exclusive male image of God. But it adds: "There are those who believe that the reluctance of a Reformed church to give recognition to Mary betrays a fear of femininity as much as a fear of Rome". You make the difference-we make the effort!

Scargill spurns MacGregor offer on closures

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Miners' leaders yesterday spurned an olive branch offer of talks on pit closures offered by Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, and promised to intensify their "rolling strike".

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers NUM dismissed the coal board proposal to phase 20,000 redundancies over a longer period as "nonsense" and added: "As far as I'm concerned, pit closures and job osses are not negotiable"

National officials of the union will beyont a meeting in London today of the Coal Industry National Consultative Council at which the coal board had hoped to discuss extending the April, 1985, deadline for shutting about twenty "uneconomic" pits.

The decision came as a blow to private diplomatic efforts by the coal board to get talks going on slimming the industry. Mr MacGregor launched his peace initiative at a meeting with unions representing pit deputies and managers last week. But it appears to have suffered a swift

Mr Scargill said last night: "I am making it perfectly clear that we are not prepared to sit down and negotiate pit closures or reductions in manpower. We are not attending the consultative council because it has no power, no authority, and no right to negotiate."

His union is drawing a clear distinction between the consultative machinery under which today's meeting will be held - chiefly to talk about research and development - and the more formal conciliation procedure under which wages and jobs are negotiated.
If Mr MacGregor or the

Production stops at power station

West Thurrock, one of the major power stations serving London and the South-East, has stopped feeding power into the national grid. The Central Electricity

Generating Board said last night that the 1.2 megawatt station has been taken out of operation because of the seasonal fall in demand for

But miners from the Kent coalfield who have picketed the power station, blame a lack of coal supplies.

board wish to have further discussions within the normal agreed procedure of the conciliation scheme, bearing in mind they broke off negotiations, then all they have to do is pick up the phone and this union will meet them," Mr Scargill said. But in no circumstances would the mineworkers' union Continued on back page, col 1

Civil servants scorn 3% pay offer

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

vants and made a 3 per cent pay offer mirroring Government

Senior officials of the nine unions immediately rejected the offer and accused the Government of refusing to consider evidence from the Office of Manpower Economics (OME) which showed that comparable white-collar pay settlements in the private sector were averaging 6 per cent.

apparent adherence to the pay limit, it was clear last night that it was not the Government's final position, and union leaders expect an improved offer at further negotiating meetings, the first of which is expected next week.

The Government will be anxious to strike a deal before the middle of next month when all Civil Service unions conferences are due and could be expected to adopt militant postures if there is no resolution of the pay issue.

The Treasury last night took been rejected with contempt. an uncompromising line with The offer amounted to union leaders representing "overt discrimination" against 510,000 white-collar civil sercivil servants who were being penalized for the "dubious privilege" of working for the

The unions had submitted a 7 per cent claim on the basis that the upper quartile of the private companies covered by the OME survey showed that an increase of that level would be required if civil servants were to keep

Mr Jones said last night: ignored the important and authoritative evidence produced by the OME. It obviously inconvenient to face the facts about outside pay movements, notably that 96 per cent of private sector settle-ments have been above the 3 per cent The Treasury has offered."

But the Treasury said the report had been taken into consideration with other factors including the Civil Services's stures if there is no resolution ability to recruit and retain the pay issue.

Staff. The falling rate of Mr Peter Jones, secretary of inflation and the need to the Council of Civil Service constrain public service pay Unions, said the 3 per cent had increases to about 3 per cent.

BUSINESS NEWSFLASH

The only airline that flies non-stop to Jo'burg

and non-stop back

SAA offer more

Now SAA are pulling out all the stops to give Super Executive Gold Class passengers even better service: More choice of non-stops. 5 a week to South Africa

and 4 a week back. New, 45° recline, oversize seats, custom-built in Britain with the comfort of intercontinental

passengers in mind. New, 30 kilos baggage allowance. New, choice of 3 hot main dishes on 5-course

All this and more from the airline with the

most UK-SA flights - 10 every week!



COBRA

Selling nurses² homes could harm patients, says union

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent The sale of many National nurses' home nearby and they turn up in their dozens out of good will. That would be lost to

the service and could put

The report's recommendations are likely to be debated

next week at the college's

there was "a lot of concern

about the proposals".

The report has little sympathy for the proposal that student nurses need to live in,

both for their own protection and to foster espirit de corps and

discipline.

The argument, it says is

'patronizing" and "a statement

their students to be resposible

nurses without putting them through the experience of living

It recommends, however, that accommodation could still

be provided for the 29,000 first-

year students nurses, but not for

another 35,000 who live in

Junior doctors' leaders gave a

health service accommodation.

cautious welcome to the re-

IRA bomber buried their son in

Londonderry yesterday as the family of Private Neil Clarke

mourned his killing by terrorists

Private Clarke, single, aged

20, died in a petrol bomb attack

on an Army patrol by rioters using their latest weapon, a glass sweet jar filled with petrol

and washing-up liquid. He was

shot in the head by gunmen,

who had used the rioters as a

cover before they opened fire

The sweet jars hit vehicles,

engulfing them in flames before

forcing police officers and

soldiers to abandon them and

run for safety. Masked rioters

are able to throw the bombs

ous effect than the usual petrol-

A few hours after Private

Clarke, of Margate, Kent died,

2.000 mourners followed the

coffin of Richard Quigley, aged

20, from the Longtower Roman

Catholic Chapel, which over-

looks the Bogside area. He died

when a bomb he had planted to

kill members of the security

forces on Saturday night ex-

The Provisional IRA

Londonderry admitted that Quigley was one of their members but his family re-

quested that there should not be

a paramilitary funeral. The

filled milk bottles.

with automatic weapons.

in the same city.

patients' lives at risk".

Health Service nurses' homes could leave young nurses with nowhere to go and could put patients invloved in big acci-dents of bombings at risk, the Royal College of Nursing said

The college was commenting annual congress in Harrowgate, on an unpublished report to with a college spokesman saying health ministers which has recommended that the health rvice should raise between £170m and £750m by selling off residential property, including some nurses' homes.

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the college, said that not all nurses wanted health service accommodation, much of which was in poor repair. But many student nurses in cities needed accommadation for security and to prevent loneliness, while sudden sales of nurses' homes could cause problems that "hospitals have not even thought of".

"In many cities, not just London, but cities such as Swansea and Nottingham, for example, there just is not much alternative accommadation for nurses. If these changes were introduced suddenly there would be nowhere for nurses to

His other worry was in big cities where nurses' homes provided a pool of off-duty nurses near hospitals when there were accidents, bombings,

or other terrorist incidents. "At the moment, if you have the right of juniors on intensive such an event, and you suddely rotas to have the right to a need 70 to 80 nurses, there is a room, he said.

£27m route

to link M1

with M4

of London's M25 orbital motor-

way near Watford will for the

first time provide a direct

motorway link between the M4

to Wales and the West and the

MI to Scotland and the North

on completion in late 1986 (our

With two further sections.

between Rickmansworth and

Heathrow due to be completed

next spring, it will provide a fast

link from the North to Heath-

row airport, London, and to the

holiday areas in the West and

On its completion in two-

and-a-half years' time, only one

link of the 122-mile M25 - that

between the M1 and the A1 -

should follow soon afterwards.

of State for Transport, said

vesterday that Britain's "top

priority road" was on "target

A1(M)

for completion in 1986".

Autumn 1986 (Contract not ver

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister

Transport Editor writes).

A £27m contract for a section

Miner, MP and union official stopped

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Nottinghamshire police yes-terday detained a striking miner for five hours in an incident involving a Labour MP and a trade union official.

Mr Gary Long, aged 36, an underground fitter at Kellingley Colliery, North Yorkshire, was arrested shortly afer 6am while driving an official of the whitecollar engineering union TASS through the coalfield.

Despite repeated assurances that he was travelling to Leicester and not engaged in secondary picketing, he was told to turn back or be arrested for obstruction. When he continued the discussion he was taken into

custody at Mansfield Mr Derek Fatchett, Labour MP for Leeds Central, who travelled as an observer in the car, as I did, asked the police at of the inadequacy of the trainers, who, it could be argued, ought to be able to train Ollerton roundabout why Mr. Long's explanation had been rejected without any attempt to seek corroboration from his

passengers. A police inspector told him: I am not here to answer your questions and I am not going

At the police station, how-ever, CID officers checked Mr Fatchett's explanation and evidence from the TASS Yorkshire organizer, Mr Len Formby.

Mr Long was held in the cell with arrested pickets and then port's recommendations. Mr Stephen Brierly, chairman of the Hospital Junior Staff Committee, said it had long released without charges five hours later. He was, however, photographed and warned "as taken the view that it was a to his future conduct". "mistaken soft option" for some junior doctors to live in

Before he was arrested Mr Long was asked where he was going and replied: "Leicester. I

His committee would defend have no intention of causing a breach of the peace. I have done Soldier is shot dead

Liberation Army funerals, al-

though two helicopters flew

Father James Shiels, said at the requiem Mass that Quigley

was a young man who loved life

and had taken a big part in the campaign in the Irish Republic

"We must remember he is

one of many young men who

have taken a path, whether we like it or not, that is part of this city of ours today. We remember him at one who was good kind, and considerate; as one

Among the mourners at the

funeral were Mr Martin McGuinness, Provisional Sinn

Fein Assembly member for

Londonderry, and Mr Martin

Galvin, of the American IRA

fund raising organization, Noraid, who is on a visit to

Less than a mile from the

chapel, broken glass and bullet

holes in a house marked the attack by Quigley's fellow terrorists on the Army Land-

Rovers in Bishop Street on

The rioters ran along an alley.

threw the sweet jars at the

patrol as it passed and engulfed

the vehicles in flames. One

driver lost control of his vehicle

and it crashed into a garden. As

the soldiers got out from both

Land-Rovers, terrorists opened

fire with automatic weapons.

Northern Ireland.

Monday night

who is an example to others."

against legalising abortion.

The parents of a Provisional visional IRA and Irish National

Soviet account yesterday, Pravda said the "masterminds" should be sought in Washing-ton as well as London. in IRA riot ambush It noted that the "provo-cation" against the people's bureau had coincided with an anti-Gaddafi campaign in the

The Soviet media did not at first mention the fact that a British policewoman had been fired at and killed. The Tass News Agency said the British police had staged an attack on

US blamed

by Russia

for siege

From Richard Owen

rassed by the behaviour of the Libyan leader Colonel Gaddfi,

according to diplomats, but has

none the less publicly sided with Libya's view that last

week's anti-Gaddafi demon-stration and siege of the

people's bureau are part of an

anti-Libyan conspiracy by Britain and the United States.

Giving the first authoritative

the people's bureau. The first mention of WPC Yvonne Fletcher's death came in Izvestiye on Saturday, illuminating for readers an otherwise incomprehensible

Izvestiya suggested, however, that the United States was

behind the shooting.

Yesterday, *Pravda* said that gunfire had "started unexpectedly outside the building". Britain had blamed the shooting on the people's bureau staff, despite Tripoli's denial of this Colonel Gaddafi's attempts "to solve the incident diplomatical-

 With the West German press strongly applauding Britain's tough stand towards Libya, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, is understood to be idering a proposed visit

to Tripoli,

Sources in the ministry say
that "in the circumstances" a visit in the near-future would

cent stake, has explored ways of follilling the order, including equipping the planes with British-made Rolls-Royce RBnot be appropriate.

No date has been fixed, a 1-524 engines. Herr Genscher will have talks That solution now appears to at Chequers next month during be out of the question after the which he will probably discuss his proposed visit. break in relations between Britain and Libya and the four

The Libyan bureau crisis Police keep watch on student building

The police were mounting a Libyan student, and two women with their three children. discreet but intense ovservation operation on the commercial thought to be the wife of a and consular sectors of the

£283m Airbus order

expected to be lost

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

almost certain to have sealed for Libya, which are languishing

The Anglo-Libyan crisis is Airbuses made and carmarked

elsewhere.

order were continuing.

fitted to the planes, much more

reequipment would be needed

to replace the other American-

made parts fitted to the wide-

bodied A300 and A310 jets. The

American share of each airliner is about 25 per cent, including

advanced electonic equipment.

both the types, had been expected to be met from the

beginning of 1982 and to be continued at the rate of two

aircraft a year over five years.

The Libyan order, covering

diplomat who lives at Ennis-more Gardens. She was held for

90 minutes. At one stage she

began to cry, telling the police that she had two children

waiting for her to pick them up

at school.

The student, who would not

give his name, was studying

electronics at Bolton. He said

Libyan People's Bureau in west London yesterday.
The commercial section, in Ennismore Gardens, also houses the Jamahiriya Students Congress, the official Libyan

student union, and two Libyan diplomats and their families. Police, who have parked a control unit around the corner from the commercial section, were detaining people entering

or leaving the building. Commander George Howlett, at the control unit, said: "We are ensuring the safety of the diplomatic presence. We are not interfering with access or egress from the building at all but we are talking to a number of people who can assist us with

our inquiries". His officers detained a number of people who left the building, including an Algerian envoys flying in from Tripoli to contractor who does building work for the Libyan bureau, a Libyan diplomats.

Libyan Arab Airlines for 10

European Airbus jets.
The badly needed order,

placed in the summer of 1981,

has been dogged by problems stemming from a decision by

the United States Government

the sale by refusing to authorize

the export of General Electric

engines. Washingto feared that the Airbuses might be used for

Since then, the Airbus Indus-

trie consortium, in which British Aerospace has a 20 per

inilitary purposes.

at the end of that year to block

strong Libyan ties

The Italian Embassy in to go if Libya's relations with-the West continue to deterio-

between Libya and Italy the most important of any Western European country, they are also reinforced by ties dating back to the Italian colonial period.

that one of the diplomats in the bureau, who was a friend of his, had telephoned him and asked him to come to London to look after his family.

Around lunchtime Mr Omar Sodani, the ever smiling and optimistic press spokesman for the bureau, arrived with his

family by car at the commercial He said that none of the officials or student leaders was 14,000 Italian citizens living there. He left to meet the three opportunities.

Italy is also an important market for Libyan cil, and several Libyans in important government posts are still Italian-educated. If English has become the principal foreign laanguage, especially in business circles, many Libyans, even in rural areas, still speak Italian.

the fate of a £283m order from at the consortium's Toulouse assembly point with "white tails", will have to be sold maintained a discreet silence the town's avenues, with the over the issue in the last week. A spokesman for Airbus said only that discussions over the Even if British engines were

priests may not wear their

Recent demands by Colonel Gadaffi that Italy should pay up to £5 billion in compensation for period, appear to have been at least temporarily shelved after a cordial meeting in Tripoli this year between the Libyan leader and Italy's Foreign Minister,

Quaironi, there are about and working in Libya. Until five years ago there were 20,000, but, as Libyan oil revenues declined, so did employment

Mussolini's public buildings.

The Libyan revolutionary authorities have closed all Christian churches except one. which is manned by Italian Franciscans. Roman Catholic habits in Libya, but otherwise

Signor Giulio Andreotti.

they are not disturbed.

Italians'

Tripoli will probably be the last

Not only are economic ties

war damage" in the colonial

According to the Italian Ambassador, Signor Alessandro

Tripoli's seafront and its palm-lined promenade have at distinctly Italian air about them Italian architects laid out in a central position opposite the main post office, itself in the heavy architectural style of

The schoolchildren pouring out of two schools opposite Tripoli's "Italian market" are turned out in the same blue or black pinafores as their counterparts in Italy.



Teachers on

course for

flat rate

pay claim

By Colin Hughes

Increasing pressure among poorly paid young teachers is

likely to force the executive of the National Union of Teachers

to accept the wishes of the clear

majority amongst delegates who

are in favour of pursuing an

across-the-board flat-rate salary

increase in next year's nego-

the union's annual conference

in Blackpool yesterday reversed

their vote of Monday, which threw out the teachers 15-year policy of seeking percentage increases in favour of a flat-rate

award, the rejection was over a

The controversy is likely to

bedevil the profession for the next year because many execu-

tive members are firmly op-posed to the principle of a flat

rate. Although they admit that

percentage increases favour the better paid teachers and flat-rate

increases benefit the lower naid.

they fear a change of line will split the profession.

They say that it would lead to higher paid NUT members

defecting to other, more moder-

ate teaching unions. The teach-

ers' unions are already in competition to recruit members

the potential for a big split between the unions, which they can ill afford in a climate of

education spending cuts and

sensitive discussions on reform-

ing the system of teachers' pay

scales.
Those in favour of a flat-rate

increase, which would improve

significantly the award to teachers on low salary scales,

counter the executive's argument by emphasizing that 70 per cent of the NUT's 230,000

members are on scales one and

Mr Dick North, a Socialist

Workers' Party member and

NUT delagate from Lambeth,

south London, told the confer-

ence yesterday that far from dividing the union, a flat-rate

policy would encourage more

young teachers in other unions to switch to the NUT.

anxious to avoid an open

dispute while this year's salary

Executive members are

negotiations are still in the way. .

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of ...

State for Education and Science, was criticized yesterday for undermining teachers' self-con-

fidence by carping criticism.

Mr Giles Radice, the shadow

meeting of the Socialist Edu-

cation Association in Blackpool last night: "We must call a halt to the strident and counter-

productive criticism of the

teaching profession".

Secretary of State, told a fringe

The conflict therefore holds

technicality.

Although 1,800 delegates at

Mr Radice: "Continual carp-

police presence was smaller than for other recent Pro-£45m microchip project

will remain to be built; and that | with much greater and danger-

The Japanese semiconductor Semiconductor (£100m) at manufacturing company NEC has confirmed that it will build The assembly and test centre a microchip manufacturing plant costing about £45m next to its present assembly centre in Livingston, near Edinburgh.

The decision is a vote of confidence in Scotland as a base for semiconductor factories and compares favourably with recent expansion plans an-

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

last summer by the Queen. The second phase which will begin next March will provide NEC with a full production plant.

nounced by Motorola of East more than 600 jobs will be Kilbride (£50m) and National created.



About three million micro-chips a month and other integrated circuits are to be produced. In full production



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Going home: The 60-year-old Medway Queen at the weekend, on her way from an Isle of Wight mudbank to Chatham, to become a moseum (Photograph: Jonathan Eastland).

Milk quotas imposed reluctantly

this year and warning them that cation of an extra 65,000 any excess will be liable to a tonnes, which would have

penal levy. But the Milk Marketing Board for England and Wales admits that it is operating the EEC-imposed scheme "with reluctance", having from the start opposed quotas and favoured lower prices as the best means of bringing supply

into line with demand. The Northern Ireland board goes further in saying that it is imposing quotas "under pro-test." An official said: "We feel our case is being mishandled and that we are not getting the special treatment we were The 9,000 producers in 1933, under strong pressure Northern Ireland, most of them from the National Farmers'

More than 50,000 dairy small farmers, had been assured Union; which wanted an end to farmers in Britain and Northern of comparable treatment to the price competition which freland have been sent competition, the frish was forcing farmers out of puter printours advising them.

Republic he said.

But, despite a paper allow it is described as an "obliga-

amounted to an increase of about 4½ per cent on the 1983. total, they were being told to cut back by 9 per cent, like farmers everywhere else in the United

The England and Wales board is also having difficulty in allocating quotes for the socalled producer-retailers, who sell their milk directly to shops, and for those who make cheese on their farms. There are about 5,000 of them, accounting for about 400 million litres out of last year's total production of 13,655 million litres. The board was established in

it is described as an "obliga-tory cooperative"; all producers of milk for sale, meluding processor-retailers, must regis ter with the board and dairy companies, such as Unigate and Express, must buy their supplies from it The board said yesterday that

it was still too early to assess how farmers were responding to the demand to cut their production. But the general accepted by the Treasury last month in lieu of tax. It has been classed by the Countryside Commission as of heritage mood appeared to be one of quiet resignation". Doorstep deliveries would

continue to have priority and there was no sign as yet that the opening of the British market to UHT (long life) imports from other EEC countries was having

CND plans to blockade **US Embassy**

Supporters of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmement are planning to blockade the United Stats Embassy in Grosvenor Square, London, on June 9 to protest against United States nuclear weapons and bases in Britain. President Reagan will be in London at the time for an economic summit. The demonstration is likely

to bring peace protesters into direct conflict with the police who must keep open access to the embassy. CND organizers spent some time discussing their plans with senior police officers at Scotland Yard yesterday, and were given the impression that the demon-stration will be policed in the normal way. They were also told that the

police would cooperate fully with a more traditional rally to be held simultaneously by the CND in Trafalgar Square.

decide whether to accept from

the Government about 4,500

acres carrying the proviso that part of it should be used for

The land forms part of the

Having agreed to accept the

land from the trustees of the Harpur-Crewe estate, in part settlement of an £8m tax bill,

Calke Abbey estate and was

military training.

expel six Militants By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Six supporters of the Militant case. But at a press conference Tendency, whose secret tactics in London they appeared to for the alleged takeover of a have little optimism about their

Labour Party expected to

thrown out of the Labour Party today in its latest offensive against the Trotskyist grouping. Labour's national executive committee will almost certainly confirm the decision to expel the six from the Blackburn Labour Party for contravening the party's constitution. The move comes after the disclosure by Mr Michael Gregory, one of the Tendency's former sup-porters, of alleged minutes of Militant branch meetings in the area which discussed plans to take control of the general management committee and oust the Labour MP, Mr Jack Suaw.

They gave notice yesterday that they would be lobbying headquarters in south London to demand the right to put their

But the Ministry of Defence

is not prepared to surrender its

interest in about 1,500 acres

for military training, including

Mr Theo Burrell, the National Park Officer, has recommended that the board

should accept ownership of the

land and should grant the ministry a lease of about 850

firing ranges.

which for years have been used

used as firing range

local Labour party were ex- fate and pledged to exercise posed by a defector from their their right to appeal against ranks, are expected to be expulsion at the annual confer-

> the five members of its newspaper's editorial board were expelled at the Brighton conference last year. It comes in the wake of other recent setbacks. expelled are Mr Peter Harris,

Today's decision will be the

biggest blow for Militant since

Miss Rosina Harris, Mr Simon Bush, Mr Des Mulcahy, Miss Mary Orange and Miss Kay

Mr Gregory's dossier alleged that Militant members inside the Blackburn party had to attend their own weekly branch meetings and caucus meetings in their trade unions, as well as paying weekly dues to the Tendency.

Park studies offer of land | Fire death toll rises to six

Mr James Doyle, aged 53, died in Glasgow yesterday, nine days after a fire which killed Board is to meet on Friday to suitable administrator, in this three of his sons, a daughter, case the national park authority. and grandson.

Another son, Daniel, aged 28. is in a critical condition and his brother, Stephen, aged 21, is said to be satisfactory. The police believe that the fire was started deliberately.

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Forged £50 notes found on Continent as arrest total rises to 92

The hunt for clues to the gang which has mastermined the forgery of hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of £50 notes spread to the Continent

حكنامن الاص

According to Scotland Yard the number of arrests of people charged with either passing or possessing the forged notes has risen to 92, while the Dutch and the French police announced that they had arrested British citizens trying to pass counter-feit notes. Other forged notes were reported to have been found in Spain.

Police forces in all three countries are helping Scotland Yard's counterfeit currency squad, which is coordinating the search for the gang through the Interpol network.

The Amsterdam police said that a man aged 24, from Hackney, east London, had been arrested on Friday night when he tried to change a forged £50 note into Dutch currency at \$50 note into Dutch currency at Schiphol airport. When he was searched he was found to be carrying counterfeit notes with a face value of \$12,000. face value of £12,000.

About 4,000 of the counterfeit notes have been recovered with a face value of £200,000, but this is believed to be only the tip of the iceberg. The total could run into many millions of

Bristol who died in

service were told yesterday.

Falkland Islands hospital fire,

should rank alongside those of Florence Nightingale and Edith

Cavell, mourners at a funeral

Miss Chick, aged 35, from Burford Grove, Shirehampton,

Bristol, died earlier this month

while trying to save a patient

from the Port Stanley hospital

in a fire which claimed eight

lives. She had earlier saved

Her death robbed the world

a "wonderful, dedicated

said in his address to more

than 150 mourners in the

parish church at Shirehamp-

she has provided a supreme example of the highest ideals of her great and noble profession

which will live for ever and

stand alongside that of Flo-

rence Nightingale and Edith

total dedication will inspire

many young men and women to

offer themselves for a career in

Among mourners in St

Mary's Church were the Lord

Mayor of Bristol, Mr Fred

uursing.'

"It is my hope and prayer

"But, in her heroic death,

", the Rev Tony Wheeler

four patients.

The forgeries, which are said to be very good photocopies, began appearing all over the country during the Easter period when the banks were closed and shop cashiers were trying to cope with the holiday rush. Seaside resorts such as Southend and Brighton, as well as shops such as Selfridges in the West End of London were

among the main targets.
All of those arrested so far are believed to be distributors rather than the counterfeiters themselves, who may be based in east or north London.

The forgeries are relatively easy to detect because the metal strip which runs through genuine notes is missing and watermarks are poor in quality or non-existent

Among those charged yesterday were: Christopher Lambert, aged 27, and his brother Frederick, aged 24, of Mora Street, Islington north London. Olympus Sports Shop in Oxford Street last Friday and having six forged £50 notes in their

Barry Cole, aged 30, of Greystone House, Radnor Street, Islington, unemployed, was accused at the same court Friday.

over the West Country.

Office in London.

Falkland islanders living in

Bristol and a representative from the Falkland Islands

More than 100 members of

Floral tributes from Falk-

land Islanders and organiza-

tions, including the staff at Port

Stanley hospital, were laid

along the church path.

The family mourners were led by Miss Chick's father,

John, and his wife. Marian, a

former nurse. Her sister Mary,

aged 32, also a nurse, and her husband, Mr Richard Harvey,

of Clevedon, near Bristol,

there was a private cremation. Mr Wheeler, the assistant

curate, told mourners: "Barbara

died as she had lived - with her

patients to the last, with no thought of herself but only for

Her parents have asked that her ashes should be returned to

Stanley hospital will be named

after Miss Chick, who trained at Manor Park Hospital,

A ward at the rebuilt Port

those in her care.

the Falklands

After the brief ceremony

the public watched outside the

church as the coffin, decked

with red and white flowers, was

Nurse's death 'an

heroic example'

The courage and ideals of Apperly, and nurses from all Barbara Chick, the nurse from over the West Country.

of having four forged notes last Saturday and passing similar notes at shops in Charing Cross Road and Wardour Street,

Michael McCarthy, aged 29, a self-employed painter of Allen Road, Bow, east London, was charged with trying to pass a forged £50 note at a record shop in Oxford Street last Friday.

John Scholey, aged 27, of Marston Gardens, Mottingham, Eltham, was charged at Bow Street Magistrates' Court with passing a counterfeit note at Charing Cross Station last Saturday, David Clarke, a taxi driver aged 25, of Fir Tree Avenue, West Drayton, West London, was accused at New-port Pagnall, Buckinghamshire, with possessing and passing a counterfeit note when he was arrested at Newport Pagnall Service Station on MI last

At Highbury Magistrates Court, north London, Robert Griffiths, aged 24, unemployed. of Hathaway House, Hoxton, east London, Patrick Bracken, aged 24, of Stamway Street, Islington and Michael Roberts. aged 38, of Philip Street, Islington, both painters and decorators, were charged with possessing 23 forged £50 notes at Essex Road, Islington, last

Glue traps for mice 'inhumane'

A controversy over "vicious and inhumane" mouse traps which stick their victims with a type of super-glue has broken out in the Thames Valley after one of the traps was handed into an animal sanctuary. Two young rats were stuck by their noses and feet to the glue-satu-

rated plastic tray.
Mrs Doris Gash, who runs the sanctuary at Tilehurst, Berkshire, yesterday called for the mousetrap, imported from the United States, to be banned. Last night the RSPCA also criticized the glue traps as cruel. The trap, which uses a superglue to catch mice and rats, is being used extensively by several firms in the Thames Valley. Mrs Gash said that any animal caught by the glue died slowly and painfully; it starved

Mars UK in Slough said that the traps were being used by the

Mr Loxley Ryan, for the ompany said: "We make company said: "We make absolutely sure that none of the trapped animals is caused





Family break: Neal Foulds (second from left), making his Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship debut, yesterday beat Alex Higgins (right) 1982 world champion, 10-9 in Sheffield.

Foulds, aged 20, turned professional a year ago and, with his father, Geoff, (left) forms the only father and son combination in snooker. With him are his girl friend Janet, sister, Suzie, and mother, Pat.

Coinless parking to beat meter thieves

no coins could revolutionize parking controls in London It would also increase profits and other cities and lead to worldwide sales for GEC which from parking meters for local authorities. Many make a loss developed it (Our Transport

because emptying and servicing coin meters often costs more than the revenue col-The motorist uses a card which would be on sale from shops, bars, and dispensing machines. Each insertion of the card buys 20 minutes of parking and the card provides

The new meter gives Britain a world lead. No firm orders have been placed but "some really big orders are in the pipeline" at about £250 apiece, a spokesman for GEC Traffic Automation. Automation, Boreliam Wood, Hertfordshire, said yesterday.
"Theft and vandalism from

conventional parking meters have grown to enormous proportions all around the world, with thieves even going so far as ripping out whole meters to get at the money",

Animal tests attacked

Some of the scientists in- to the so-called LD50 test volved in research into the biological activity of drugs, cosmetics, detergents, agricul-tural chemicals, and other products have sided with animal welfare groups. They The British Toxicological

Each time the card is

nserted, the meter electronic-

ally subtracts a unit. The

number remaining can be

checked by inserting the card

in the opposite direction.

The new "Cardpark" meter

would help to eliminate theft

from meters and prevent

vandalism while motorists

would no longer have to search

100 units.

which is the shorthand for estimating the quantity of a substance which if fed to a group of animals will kill half Proposals published in the latest issue of Human Toxihave done so by condemning cology suggest that "there are one of the two most controliew instances where LD50 versial experiments used values determined with great precision can be ethically or

Law Society stops conveyancing cut By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Society

Plans by 50 Liverpool solici- did not actually threaten us, but tors to launch a cut-price conveyancing company on May there is always the danger that one can get into difficulties." i have been shelved after a Two weeks ago Mr Ostrin strong warning from the Law and the other solictors an-

Society. The solicitors, from six firms. were proposing to launch a company, Conveyancing Ex-change, under which they would offer clients conveyancing at

cheaper, fixed rates. But yesterday Mr Tony Ostrin. one of the solicitors involved, said the firms had decided to wait until the Law Society had altered its regu-

hibit advertising. "Nobody wanted to fall out with the Law Society", he said. We have come to a truce with them. We understand that the regulations may be altered at a meeting in May and we have

decided to wait until then.' He said that none of the solicitors involved wanted to be struck off. "The Law Society

lations, which at present prodelivered a "demand for expla nation with warning".
It said that in the council's view the solicitors were "tempting through your current pub-licity and the proposals you

nounced plans to offer cut-price

conveyancing from May I at

rates a quarter cheaper than

normally charged. They had

made no approach to the Law

their proposals prompted a strongly-worded telex message

from the Law Society, which

was released to the national

press, in which the society

The publicity surrounding

have in mind to preempt the council's decision on any revision of the rules which will be taken after due consideration of the interests of the public and

Snub for **Beatles** campaign

Three people who started campaigning seven years ago for a monument to the Beatles in Liverpool have been left off the guest list for the unveiling of a

guest list for the unveiling of a memorial statue tomorrow.

The £40,000 sculpture is in a new Royal Life complex. Royal Life said: "This particular statue has been commissioned and paid for by Royal Life." Their only obligation to Mr John Chambers, one of the founders of the Beatles Monument Campaign, was "to keep ment Campaign, was "to keep him informed".

Labour driver case adjourned

The case against a man accused of assaulting the driver of Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy Labour leader, in an incident in Devon on April 7 was adjourned for a week by magistrates at Totnes yesterday. Paul Reeby, aged 19, a machine operator, of Pentland Close, Southway, Plymouth, is charged with causing actual bodily harm to Mr Roy Hill, assistant regional organizer of the Labour Party, at Marley Cross on the

Eight questioned on alleged rapes

Eight men were being ques-tioned by the police yesterday about two claims of rape during weekend violence involving motor cyclists at a camp site near Cheddar Gorge in Somer-

The police say that violence started when 70 people, who were listening to a mobile discotheque, were joined by 40 motor cyclists. Shots were fired during the fighting.

Radioactivity tests to end

Tests on people living near the Sellafield nuclear complex in Cumbria have shown safe levels of radioactive material in their bodies and the monitoring will end today, the National Radiological Protection Board said yesterday.

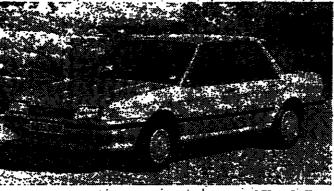
The board has been monitoring more than 100 residents in the village of Seascale since last Tuesday. A small number had higher than normal radioactive levels but a spokesman said: "They were not high enough to give rise to concern

Montego joins battle for road space

Austin Rover dealerships throughout the country held showroom parties last night to celebrate today's launch of the New Montego family saloon (Clifford Webb writes).

It is the state-owned com-pany's first "designed for the job" contender in the upper medium sector which accounts for more than one in four of all cars sold in Britain.

The new arrival will be pitched straight into the fierce battle being waged between Ford's trendy Sierra and the much fancied Vauxhall Cavalier. Montego prices varying from £5,281 to £8,244 undercut both rivals throughout its eightstrong range of four-door saloons powered by 1.3, 1.6, and 2.0 litre engines.



The Austin Montego: Challenging Ford and Vauxhall.

back Maestro and a few inches the earlier car.

longer than both the Sierra and the Cavalier. Although it shares

Special report, pages 14 and 15

"Literally hundreds and caravans stoler country are in Spain.

At 14ft 6in the Montego is 16 many parts with the Maestro, it inches longer than the hatchis not just a stretched version of

£298:90 : £20.00

Smugglers of stolen videos are held

A lucrative trade in smugrecorders into Spanish holiday resorts has been broken by the

Detectives investigating the theft of videos in Britain discovered that many ended in Spain, where because of import regulations machines cost about £1,000.

British criminals living in Spain organized the trade, buying stolen machines for an verage of £150.

Because of the poor quality of Spanish television videos are in great demand, particularly by expatriates and longer-stay holidaymakers.

The police, who were yesterday questioning several people in West Yorkshire, know the names of top London criminals behind the scheme. One detective involved said:

*Literally hundreds of videos and caravans stolen in this

Old people are the 'most adventurous travellers'

Pensioners are Britain's most passengers are the people who

adventurous travellers, according to Mr Roger De Haan, managing director of Saga Holidays. He was launching yesterday a brochure which promised grandparents trekking in the Himalayan foothills, safaris in Kenya, and excursions

by elephant in India. The insatiable wanderlust of the elderly, Mr De Haan said had made Saga the world's largest tour operator to Transylvania as well as British Rail's

most important passenger cus-

this year. Two thousand five hundred will explore the painted monasteries of the Carpathian mountains, while more will cruise up the Nile, cruise down the Danube, or tread in the footsteps of the golden horde of the Mongol Empire. winter of Mr De Haan said: "Our pension

the Mediterranean in the 1950s. Now that they have retired they want to see something a bit

India had proved a spectacular success, Mr De Haan said, so this year the company was including the option of holidaying on a houseboat in Kashmir. Kenya had been added because many soldiers who served there during the Mau Mau emergency were retired and might yearn to see Kilimanjaro again.

Saga, which discreetly main-tains a nurse at all important The company, founded 33 tains a nurse at all important destinations and offers vicars Holiday Bureau will take 250,000 old people on holiday pastoral duties, goes nowhere in season. "We spend our lives finding places that are empty while still attractive and then negotiating prices which only just cover the hotel's costs."

The result, he said, is that the cheapest full-board holidays in winter cost less than the state

over gas ring flames yesterday by thieves who threatened to burn it unless a family handed over life savings. Miss Nancy Crutcher, aged 60, and her sister, Mrs Gertie Jeffs, aged 58, were forced to reveal where more than £2,000 was hidden in their home at Millhams Road, Kinson, on the

outskirts of Bournemouth. Their brother, Mr Henry Crutcher, aged 62, a flowerseller, had disturbed three masked men in the garden when he went out to empty a teapot shortly after midnight. After a struggle in which he was beaten and left lying in the garden the men, brandishing pistols, forced their way in. When they took Lucky and held it over the gas ring, singeing its fur, Miss Crutcher pleaded with them to stop and told them where the money

Law Society picks child care panels By Our Legal Affairs.

Panels of expert solicitors to represent children in care proceedings are to be set up by the Law Society to improve

The setting up of panels, along the lines of panels of specialist solicitors for mental realth tribunals, coincides with government regulations which come into force next month.

Under provisions of the Children Act, 1975, a "guardian ad litem" will be appointed to look after the child's interests where a juvenile court is hearing a local authority application to take him or her into

Under original government proposals, the guardian would also represent the child in court. But after warnings from the Society that such plans could damage the child's interests, the Government has agreed that solicitors should represent the child unless the court directs otherwise.

Mr Andrew Lockley, sec-retary of the Law Society's family law committee, said: "A social worker might simply have reported all the local authority arguments.

Survey criticizes airlines over Europe fares

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Air tares in Europe are up to twice those for comparable distances in the United States, a new survey by the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris shows.

It says there is "no real competition in the price sense" between Europe's airlines, which instead pool their services between European cities, producing identical pricing and standards of service.

As reported in The Times on Monday, Britain is to make a tresh attempt for cheaper fares and more competition at the Council of Ministers on May 10, but the survey suggests that progress on that front will not be casy.

for business executives who are forced to use scheduled flights, the Brussels commission published a memorandum in February seeking to bring air travel within the competition rules of the Treaty of Rome, a move that will receive strong support from Britain next

In an effort to get lower fares

European airlines defend their fares by pointing to higher crew costs (double those of the US); higher fuel prices (45 per cent higher than in US); higher maintenance costs (73 per cent higher); and landing charges (up to five times higher), the survey



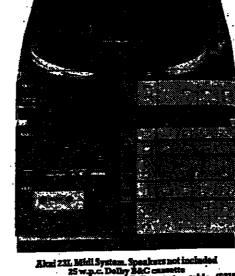
And as we're specialists, you won't get lost in a maze of freezers and washing machines. Having made what you want easier to find, we've also made it easier to buy. Instant credit of up to £1,000 is available and repayments can be spread over 3 years.

And to help you on your way there is a special

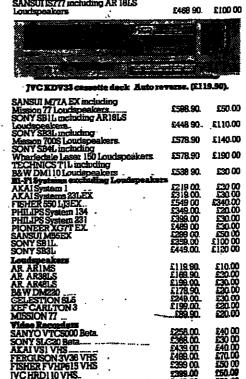
£50 you cher for a Club Cantabrica holiday on any

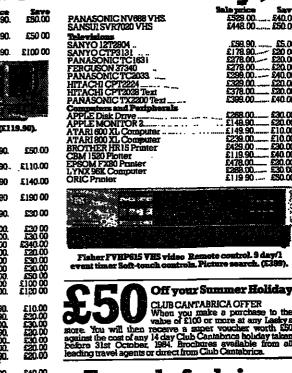
purchase over £100. PPÉ AC SO33 SO. CLA





Akzi 231. Midi System. Speakers not included 25 w.p.c. Delby B&C casestie PM/MW quarts tuner. Fully auto turniable. (de range of high quality speakers available. IVC G20L including Wharledale Laser 50 Loudspeakers MARANT2 MS430RL including









LASKYS STORES NATIONWIDE. ALL DEEDT OFFERS SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE BY LASKYS CREDIT BROKERS. ASK FOR WRITTEN DETAILS TYPICAL APR 293%, SUBJECT TO STATUS, PRICES CORRECT AS AT TIME OF COING TO PRESS. BUT MAY BE SUBJECT TO WARRANDO. ALL OFFERS SUBJECT TO WAR

Decision day for Telecom prices as Tebbit finalizes sale strategy

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Corresponden

aged to buy shares and offered

com, the state owned telecommunications group, will meet today and attempt to decide on its policy governing future to sell 51 per cent of the telephone price increases before a ministerial statement next made possible by the recent week on the company's privati-

It is the Government's raising £4,000m. intention to outline the strategy of the sale next Wednesday and define the constraints imposed on British Telecom's price increases. The Government appears keen on ensuring that any increase would be 3 per cent less than the retail price index.

That constraint is crucial to

the successful flotation of the shares. Senior management at British Telecom want to ensure that the company will not be prevented from bringing the rentals of domestic telephones into line with those charged to

The differential for years has disturbed British Telecom whose four million business subscribers, in a telephone population of more than 20 million, generates more than 60 per cent of the group's revenue. The board meeting today must also attempt to decide on the capital structure of the

company, that is, its ration of

Mr Tebbit: Outline strategy next week.

The board of British Tele- debt to equity. The decisions is vouchers which they can set critical if a successful flotation is to be made in late autumn. It against their telephone bills, one favoured proposal is to offer six is the Government's intention months free rental to purchasers of every £500 batch of shares but with a ceiling on that refund, about £2,000 to £3,000. made possible by the recent passage of the Telecommuni-The offer will be a one off to encourage the sale of the shares. cations Bill, in the hope of The cost of that rebate is to be paid by the Government out of The British Telecom board

the proceeds of the sale. has sometimes been at odds with the Government's desire to It is the intention to offer the make the shareholding of the 51 per cent of the group for sale company as broad based as in one issue but the purchasers would pay for them over 18 Subscribers are to be encour-

Next-week in parallel with the ministerial statement, expected to be made by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, or another senior industry minister, a letter will be sent by British Telecom to its employees outlining the details of the sale of shares to

British Telecom yesterday launched a special exhibition in Guildhall in the City of London to show the City the services offered by the group. Next week similar exhibition will be staged showing what British Telecom does in the rest of the public network.

them. They are to be offered special rates.

Orchestra's move set to upset Arts Council

London yesterday as the Arts Council sought to persuade one of the capital's four symphony orchestras to move to the East

The London Mozart Players who notil now have toured extensively in the Midlands and eastern England, are negotiating to make their home in the new 1,500-seat concert hall at the rebuilt Alexandra

The orchestra has just lost a \$20,000 touring grant in the council's new strategy. It would also forfeit additional regional engagements as a result of the proposed disbanding of the Eastern Authorities Orchestral

At Alexandra Palace, it plans to offer early evening programmes, timed to coincide with the closing of exhibitions and conferences at the leisure centre, due to open late in 1987. It is also examining the possibility of concerts in the park around Alexandra Palace.

The ensemble's plans are unlikely to please the Arts Council, which was seeking yesterday to persuade manag-ing directors of the four large orchestras that the capital

The rates rumpus: 3

Scattered clues to the capping formula

householders outside London pay well below £1,000 a year, while Harrods store in the capital faces a bill this year of well over £1,250,000. Differences of that kind depend mainly on property valuations. But there are several reasons for differences in the amounts charged by councils all over the tricts, for example, Mont-gomery is charging 146p in the pound and Merthyr Tydfil 218p.

The difference is partly attributable to the varying costs of providing council services and wide variations in the valuations on which ratable make much of the fact the values are based. But another capping is not vindictive. part is political. It is the highest spenders that the Government

wants to trap with rate capping. Capping simply means fixing a ceiling above which councils are not allowed to levy a rate. Ratepayers who receive from capped councils rate demands above the government ceilings will be able to ignore them. But nobody can use that pretext for rejecting a rates demand this caught by all of them.

Ministers have not yet said how rate capping will work. But as HUGH CLAYTON, Local Government Correspondent, explains in the last of three articles, they have scattered several clues about their intentions.

be complicated.

Like much else in local government finance, rate capping will operate through fixed formulae laid down in law. Once the formulae are actiforward on its own. Ministers

But their opponents complain that the result can still be at Harlow, in Essex. tailored to the Government's which happens conveniently to catch those councils that they want to catch. Ministers reply that it does not matter which formula is chosen, the most blatant "overspenders" are

next April and most of the in the summer to choose calculating how much a council Some of them have imposed candidates have not yet been between 12 and 20 councils for needs to spend to provide an high rate increases. the the first phase of capping next adequate level of services. It is

Government announced a decision about how they will be able to escape rate capping by chosen. The only certain thing about the method is that it will deepest rate cuts this year has been made by the Labour-led Greater London Council, an authority which ministers consider to be one of the most

Second, councils with small vated, the system will clonk budgets in local government terms will be left out, even if make much of the fact that rate they are regarded by ministers capping is not vindictive. as "overspenders". That should exempt the Labour-led council

blatant "overspenders".

Third, they key element in requirements. All ministers the formula by which candineed to do is to fix a formula dates for capping are chosen will not be the spending targets fixed for each council by ministers on the basis of its spending record in the recent

operates alongside it. The trigger for rate capping will be 20 points above GREA. In other words a council spending less than 20 per cent above its GREA this year is unlikely to have its rates capped next year. Any council other than the smallest which spends well above 20 per cent more than GREA is liable to be

Ministers have already named three of the group of 12 to 20 authorities which will be capped next year. They are the Greater London Council, the Inner London Education Authority and Basildon district council in Essex. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, has called Basildon "Moscow down the Thames

That leaves between nine and 15 which have not yet been identified. It is safe to assume that several of them will be Labour-led borough councils in London. Spending by Cainden, Greenwich and Lewisham this Instead the key criterion will, year will be more than 50 points ught by all of them.

be the gross revenue expendiabove their GREAs. Hackney, They have given several clues ture assessment (GREA). That Islington and Lambeth will be Capping will not start until about the formula they will use is a supposedly objective way of well over 30 points above.

Concluded



On the march: Sikh farmers from the Punjab village of Moga defy a curfew to demand the release of jailed members of

Holy man or murderer?

The saint who preaches rough justice

It is strange that the inspiration behind most of the killings, shootings and bombings in the battered Indian state of Punjab should be called a saint But Sant Jarnail Singh result of his adoption 20 years ago be the previous Sant of Bhinder. (Jamail is a common enough Sikh first name and a corruption of the English word,

Sant Bhindranwale has taken up residence in the Akal Takht - Seat of Immortal Power - in the Golden Temple of Amritsar, where the spiritual and tem poral authority of the Sikh religion is specifically located. He holds court in his dark, small room there, or more openly on the roof of the Langar, the huge restaurant, where any visitor of whatever religion can be assured of a free

To interview him is a slightly eerie experience. He is surrounded by heavily turbaned and fiercely bearded warriors, all armed with self-loading rifles or Sterling sub-machine guns. He sports a 9mm automatic pistol and often wears a bandolier of ammunition across his chest. He does not admit to being a killer, or indeed a leader of killers, although the Indian authorities seem to be in no doubt of it. A senior civil servant in the

Sant Bhindranwale: In the

Seat of Immortal Power.

central Government acknowledged: "He is very much the high command of the terrorists" but, in the end, it seems that what we are arguing about is definition. He does not believe in killing, you see, because killing is what happens when von attack first.

"If someone does it in defence," the holy man says, "you can't call it killing." Sant Bhindranwale prefers to call it taking justice - a phrase which has many echoes among his

One of his chief lieutenants, Mr Harminder Singh Sandhu,

recently outlawed Sikh Students Federation, puts it this way: Traitors are to be eliminated. We call it justice, which has been denied to us in the Indian

The other holy man, Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, the so-called Dictator of the Morcha (the Sikh agitation) and president of the Akali Dal, the Sikh political party, is clearly under some threat from his Khomeini-like colleague. And while Sant Longowal finds it extraordinarily difficult to be completely frank with the press, he was reported last week to have told a group of Sikh visitors from Germany that he, too, could be on his rival's hit-

Sant Longowal was at pains to deny that he ever thought such a thing when I saw him, but there is no doubt that his secretary, Mr Gurcharan Singh, need not be so coy, Mr Gurcharan Singh was named by one of the killers of Surinder Singh Sodhi, a close disciple of Sant Bhindranwale, as chief plotter in the conspiracy.
"I can forgive him", Sant

Bhindranwale gave a wintry smile, "because it was me he planned to kill. But other Sikhs, as a whole, will not spare him".

The example of one member of the conspiracy may give Mr Gurcharan Singh cause to hesitate. Mr Malik Singh Bha-tia, a political leader, who was ranwale and publicly confessed his fault. The Sant forgave him. standing on a rostum, under a. canopy before a large crowd of

Mr Malik walked slowly away and shot dead as he crossed the road outside the temple monents later. "Of course, there is on way in which Sant Bhindranwale can be blamed for that death" Mr Sandhu said. "After all he has forgiven him. It was just that other people were infuriated by his traitorous behaviour."

Sant Bhindranwale is fairly dismissive of the Alali Dal although technically he supports them and their aims in agitation. It is possible to detect, through a curl in his lip, that he feels that the moderates will sell out for a good deal less than will satisfy his aspirations for a free

As the beautiful lilting mel-ody of the constant reading of ... Guru Granth Sahib, the Sikh Bible weaves in and out of the. marble pollars of the temple, the Sant insists: "They have, made plots to kill me to please the Government, and there are traitors who are sitting in the Akali Dal's folds. They are aiming to demoralize valiant Sikh youth who are taking injustice from guilty officials." Meanwhile the killing con-

Two-horse race to succeed

Trudeau From John Best

When Mr Pierre Trudeau decided two months ago to step down as Prime Minister of Canada, most observers considered it a foregone conclusion that his successor would be Mr John Turner, a Toronto corporation lawyer and former minis-

But Mr Turner is being given a run for his money by Mr Jean Chretien, Minister of Energy and Resources, who has served in every federal Cabinet since

The result is that the race for the leadership of the ruling Liberal party - and the Prime Minister's job - has turned into serious contest, rather than the widely expected easy romp for Mr Turner. There are seven candidates but the other five have not generated any momen-

The consensus is that Mr Turner still leads Mr Chrétien mmitted delegates to the June 14 leadership convention in

from the federal political scene for eight years, the photogenic former Finance Minister still exercises a powerful attraction for Liberals across the land who see him, above all, as someone with enough political appeal to keep them in office.

The day he announced his candidacy on March 16, a dozen ministers jumped to his support. However, Mr Chrétien, more rough-hewn than smooth and self-assured Mr Turner, has been chipping away at the front-runner's strengths.

Mr Chrétien has sought 10 exploit his position as a Trudeau loyalist while empha-sizing that as Prime Minister he would be his own man. He would become the first French-Canadian to succeed another French-Canadian as Prime



Teenage courts pass sentence

ome parts of the United States having their sentences decided by juries of their own

as petty shoplifting, certain kinds of assault, under-age driving and speeding. Defend-ants who come before them

New York State, New Jersey and Texas. The west Texas town of Odessa has had a teenage court working for six following the example set by three other towns in the state. relatively minor offences, such

the juvenile court.

sits with an adult judge. teenager speaks in mitigation for the defendant. In typical cases the juries ser offenders to do a number of hours of community service.

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sentence might also include an order to serve a number of times on a teenag jury: part of the process building a sense of respons





Reagan ready for direct appeal to people on Central American policy

go on the offensive to get his way in Central America, appealing directly to the American people for assertive action in the region. It is clear that he is determined to force the hand of an increasingly obstructive and

Congress returned from the Easter recess yesterday determined to restrain Mr Reagan in his intensifying campaign to deliver emergency money and equipment to American-backed forces in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Administration officials say that on his return from China the President will

fight back either with a speech on Central America or a presidential broadcast. Administration acutely sensitive to suggestions base, though there is no formal

that it has moved towards a agreement. During exercises state of readiness for combat over the past nine months action in the region. In response American troops have estabto a report in the New York lished a firm presence and built Times, saying the Pentagon was up substantial stocks of military now in a position to assume a combat role, the State Depart- Honduras is now America's ment insisted on Monday, that most important footbold in the the US has no plans for military isthmus. intervention.

As the political battle inten-military exercises in Honduras sifies, the growing presence Mr Reagan has ordered in and months - the number of around Central America is being forcefully manifested in

Last Friday, the Americans

President Reagan will soon cises in the Caribbean, code-on the offensive to get his named Ocean Venture 84. At duras, built at a cost of more their height in about a week than £13m. their beight in about a week they will involve 33,000 military personnel and 350 ships led

by the aircraft carrier America.

And in just over three weeks, huge US manoeuvres will get under way in Honduras, the poorest nation in Central America dwarfing any exercises the Americans have undertaken in the region before. They are code-named Grenadero 1.

Both are calculated to intimidate America's enemies while Mr Reagan struggles to wrest money from Congress for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua and the army in El

Honduras has become an is important American military hardware. Next to Panama, Since the end of the big

American military personnel in the country has levelled off to about 1.700. Most are at the Last Friday, the Americans Palmerola Air Base in the centre began extensive military exer- of the country, America's

It is clear that the US is in a position for swift combat action, partly thanks to at least two large new runways built in Honduras since last summer. Each is capable of handling C130 cargo and troop-carrying planes. One is extremely close to the border with Nicaragua, the principal target of US

Funding for the Honduras-based guerrillas of the Nic-Democratic Force (FDN) by the CIA is about to expire – and may have done so already – unless President Reagan gets the \$21m emergency money he has requested from Congress.

A smaller guerrilla group

The Democratic Revolutionary Alliance operating out to Costa Rica - also receives US funds. It has lost American aid for brief periods over the past year because of its apparent ineffectiveness and internal feuding. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, said there was "No plan, no strategy, no thought of putting US combar troops" in Central America. But nobody on Capitol Hill seriously doubts that the US Southern Command in Panama has contingency plans well in hand to respond to instructions from the White House to intervene.

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Upto34

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Men

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started with stays the same





The writing on the wall: The 100 miles of the Berlin Wall present tourists with the longest stretch of graffiti in the world. Simister images of despair alternate with crude messages in many languages.

Bonn to recruit women soldiers

From Michael Binyon

West Germany will start recruiting women into the army next year, and will probably extend national service from 15 to 18 months, a Defence Ministry official

yesterday. Herr Peter Warzbach, state secretary at the ministry, told the mass circulation Bild newspaper that these measures

government by the steady fall in the birthrate over many years and the need to keep the Bundeswehr up the strength. His statement was the first official confirmation of plans that have been mooted for some

The first 1,000 wome volunteers will be recruited next year, and altogether the army plans an intake of 15,000.

Bundeswehr was reconstituted after the war, there are no women in the army apart from

Herr Wurzbach said women would have the same duties and opportunities as men.

National service is compulsory for all men above the age of 18 in West Germany, although an increasingly large

conscientions objection and t instead for a longer alternative social service.

The West German army is the largest in Europe, with almost 500,000 men, and is assigned the main duty of guarding Nato's front line in Central Europe. The fall in the birthrate has made it increasingly difficult to maintain the

Air traffic strike hits French flights

From Our Correspondent
Paris

French air traffic controllers went on strike yesterday after a 20-year ban. About 130 flights out of Charles de Gaulle and Orly airports were delayed between 90 minutes and three hours. As the Paris strike ended in the afternoon, stoppages spread to airports in southeastern France.

The trouble is over the Government's insistence that strikers in future assure a minimum service, involving 10 per cent of flights and 20 per cent of staff. The reasons include international gations to overflying airlines, national defence considerations and a desire not to isolate the French islands - from Corsica

The controllers' union replied that it already provided a minimum service on a volun-tary basis during unofficial strikes. It sees the move as the thin end of a wedge for minimum services during strikes in other public service sectors. This is a government preoccupation, given the union unrest over wage limits.

Nurses yesterday set up their own minimum service and then took to the streets of Paris to protest at cuts in their permitted tasks, including taking blood samples.

Today it is the turn of defenders of the state school system to fill the boulevards.

Brazil's opposition takes to streets

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo

coincide with today's debate and subsequent vote in Congress on a motion calling for presidential election by direct suffrage this year.

People here were urged to start making as much noise as possible from eight pm last night, by sounding car horns a massive fireworks display was closed until Friday, as students began to demonstrate. Troops and police using tear gas closed the campus to stop the demon-

stration. have protested at the intense scarches they have been subjected to at Brasilia airport, where several people have been ruling PDS party, Senator Jorge given the option of returning to Bornhausen, of Santa Caterina their point of departure or to state, has announced that he hotels, where they would have to stay until the vote is over. All amendment. But he is only one passengers are required to inform police where they will be be doing so and unless many

staying in Brasilia. reports are subject to strict stands no chance of being censorship under the emergency passed.

Demonstrations have begun measures and they must be Brazil's main cities to submitted for checking. Newspapers, which have a small readership in Brazil, are not

affected by the censorship. The São Paulo state government is planning to transmit the proceedings direct from Congress, where they are broadcast live throughout the building.

The people of Brazil are being and banging saucepans. In Rio, urged to wear yellow tomorrow, a massive fireworks display was the colour of the Diretas Ja organized. The University of campaign, and university stu-Brasilia and other private dents in many cities are colleges in the city have been planning sit-ins throughout the vote. Trade union organizers have been touring the streets of São Paulo, calling for a day of "civic vigilance"

A colonel in the Defence Politicians returning to the Ministry, who published a capital after the Easter break statement calling for direct elections, has been confined to barracks for 15 days.

The vice-president of the will vote for the constitutional of seven PDS senators who will others change their minds at the All television and radio last minute, the amendment

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Vienna consensus survives

Austrians persuaded to tighten their belts

A year after the general election of April 24, 1983. which ended the Socialist era of Dr Bruno Kreisky, Dr Fred Sinowatz, the present Chancellor of Austria and leader of the Socialist-liberal coalition Government, admits that there is no room for complacency in his country.

Within a year of taking office, inflation has almost doubled, reaching 5.8 per cent, and a host of taxes has been raised causing energy prices to increase by as much as 20 per cent.

But despite the taxes, public spending still managed to produce a budget deficit this car of 16.7 billion schillings (£700m) more than expected. In an attempt to tighten public spending still further, the Government announced last week plans to reform pensions. one of Austria's most emotive

Since the days of the Hapsburgs. Austrians have prized a generous pension above all

Doing well Hanover (Reuter) - Dr

Kreisky is in a satisfactory condition in hospital after undergoing a kidney transplant operation on Easter Sunday. He had been on a dialysis machine.

other perks of service. Civil servants can expect to retire with a pension of 80 per cent of their final salary, and widows and widowers receive the full pensions of their deceased spouses, making Austrian pen-sions the envy of Europe.

Dr Sinowatz's plans to grasp this nettle by raising contri-butions and reducing widows' and widowers' pensions have already provoked demonstrations and the threat of a general civil service strike.

In a country which prides itself on its stability and absence of labour unrest there is considerable anxiety over employment. Although the number of unemployed fell in March from 200,000 to 190,000, the figures took no account of



Dr Kreisky: Golden era recalled

school and university leavers and the first time unemployed. But whatever the cracks in the Austrian economy, the lessons of the civil war 50 years and the subsequent Inschluss with Nazi Germany have left most Austrians still convinced that a small country can only survive by sinking its own internal differences, including industrial strife.

This spirit of consensus is well illustrated by the coalition Government made up of the Socialist Party and the rightwing Liberal Party. To survive in Parliament the Socialists need the Liberals. But the Liberals enjoying their first taste of power, have consist-ently failed to satisfy their more conservative supporters.

The Liberal Defence Minister, Herr Friedhelm Fris-chenschlager, having dismayed his party supporters by giving a day off to the Army last autumn for a peace demonstration, horrified them further by his plans to purchase 300 20-yearold Centurion tanks from Holland despite the existence of the modern, manufactured Austrian Curassier tank.

If Herr Frischenshlager has fallen foul of his party's rightwing, the Liberal party leader Vice-Chancellor, Herr Norbert Steger, has failed to allay suspicions among the leftwing of his party that he will not resist Socialist plans to activate Austria's first but as-yet unused nuclear power station on the

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£55,000

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11.00

11.85

12.80

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15.20

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EXTERNAL

South Africa makes deal with Mozambique to share Cahora Bassa power

from the dam has been erratic

There are benefits for both

the longer it will take for the

made operational again.

new agreement on the use of agreement Pretoria paid up to power from the Cahora Bassa 50m rands (£28m) a year when hydroelectric scheme on the the scheme was operating fully. Zambezi in north-western Mozambique. It will be for-mally signed in Cape Town on

The agreement is another important strand in the web of commercial, economic and military accords intended to act as the binding agents of the new policy of "good neighbourli-ness" between South Africa and the black revolutionary regime

The supply contract provides for South Africa to purchase at a much increased tariff up to 1,450 megawatis, about 8 per cent of the country's annual requirement, and to supply 90 megawatis to Maputo. The Mazambique capital. (Mozambique does not possess the transformer capacity to take power directly from Cahora

Planned by Portugal, the former colonial power in Mozambique, financed largely by South Africa and built by a consortium of European engincering companies. Cahora Bassa began commercial operation in 1978, three years after Mozambique became independent.

The level of new tariff has not yet been disclosed, but Portugal.

Dithering

over race

may have

led to death

From Our Own Correspondent

An investigation has been

ordered by the Transvaal Provincial Administration into

the death of a Coloured (mixed

race) television announcer after

allegations that doubt about his

racial classificaton delayed

emergency treatment for injur-

ies he received in a car accident

It is alleged that Mr Vivian Solomons, the first Coloured

announcer to be appointed on

the television channel for white

viewers, died while hospital

staff dithered in deciding what

race he was and to which section of the Klerksdorp

A member of the Transvaal

P. Kirstein, yesterday

the allegations and

provincial government respon-

sible for hospital services, Mr

admitted immediately to a

white surgical ward, where attempts to resuscitate him

Andreotti

fails to

break ice

From Richard Owen

Moscow

marks about detente by Presi-

dent Chernenko yesterday Sir

Geoffrey Howe and other

Western politicians will have an uphill task reviving the East -West dialogue after this weeks

vist to Moscow by Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian

Foreign minister, according to

dent Chernekov yesterday in

the Kremlin in what Tass described as a "businesslike and

constructive atmosphere." On Monday, he held a day of talks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the

veteran Soviet Foreign Minis-

Signor Andreotti met Presi-

Western diplomats.

Despite some hopeful re-

he should

earlier this month.

Mozambique, Portugal and 200 per cent increase during fresh water a day - not a South Africa have reached a negotiations. Under the old negligible consideration in a negligible consideration in a water-short country.

The future of the dam will be seen as a test of South Africa's ability and determination to Since 1980 the power supply curb the activities of Renamo which, much convincing cir-cumstantial evidence suggests, and there has been none at all since last October when guerit has been covertly supporting ever since the Rhodesian rillas of the Mozambique rebel movement, Renamo, sabotaged Government of Mr Ian Smith, the 480-mile transmission lines. the rebels' original sponsor, The tines are still down and it is

went out of business.
Implicit in the terms of the not clear how soon they can be security pact signed between Pretoria and Maputo on the banks of the Nkomati river on sides in getting the scheme back on its feet. The longer the delay, March 16 is a commitment by South Africa to cease support for Renamo, in return for action dam to become a source of revenue to Mozambique. At by Mozambique to curb the present all the revenue goes to activities from its soil of the Portugal, the principal share-underground African National holder, to pay off the building

Congress (ANC).

Over the past few weeks there have been visible signs that Once the scheme is operating fully, the agreement also provides for Mozambique to pay Mozambique is keeping its side of the bargain, but less clear evidence that South Africa is for the electricity it receives from the South African grid in local currency rather than in doing the same (though Renamo propaganda broadcasts precious "hard" foreign cur-rency. This could bring an immediate foreign exchange beamed from South African soil went off the air soon after the Nkomati signing).

saving of about £550,000 a In fact, Renamo guerrilla month.

For South Africa, Cahora Bassa is a useful external source of power. The Republic has no Africa to Mozambique. For the hydroelectric scheme and to moment, however, the authwhich is till responsible for generate the same capacity from orities in Maputo seem to be paying off the huge loans raised a coal-fired plant would conto finance the dam, asked for a sume up to 70 million litres of Renamo



Light relief: Mr Walter Mondale addresses supporters at Baltimore's City Hall and draws a laugh from the mayor, Mr William Schaefer

The war no one can win

Collective punishment in the Lebanese marketplace

From Robert Fisk, Nabatea, Southern Lebanon

"We went and asked every

shopkeeper if he saw the man

with the grenade and everyone said he didn't see him", the

officer concluded. He raised his

But supposing the shop-keepers really did not see the

grenade thrower, we asked. Was

it fair to close the shops? The

officer smiled again. "You must understand", he said slowly,

"that this is an investigation.

This is how we do the

But what, we asked, about the shooting what followed the explosion. A Nabatea hospital

had reported three people

wounded by Israeli bullets. A

bride had been taken to the

in Haifa.

eyebrows slightly.

investigation."

the fruit-stall at the north-western corner of the market place in Nabatea, four-tired, perspiring soldiers, their flak jackets open in the heat, leaning against the walls and the orange boxes. their eyes watching the roadway

"You can put the fruit out to air but you are forbidden to sell", the Israeli officer said over his shoulder to the Lebanese merchant, a plump man with a wairus moustache who thanked him obsequiously. The officer wore a varmulka on his head and cradled a Galil assault rifle in his arms, right hand covering the trigger. A little collective punishment was going on.

"Who are you?" the officer asked when he saw us watching.
"Are you tourists?" He paused. "Are you Jews?"

He was smiling slightly, as if relieved to see foreigners in a place where he was surrounded by so much hatred. He was and one of his colleagues, a young with black hair lying younger-soldier with sandy hair across his forehead.

When we asked why he was ordereing the shops to close down, he replied at once. A young man had thrown a grenade from across the road at an Israeli foot patrol the previous day: one of the soldiers had been seriously wounded

Beirut battle

claims

two lives

From Our Correspondent

ment after his talks in Damascus last week with President Assad of Syria. Mr Gemayel is

expected to name Mr Rashid

Carami, aged 62, a pro-Syrian politician and former Prime

Minister, to head the new

"national unity" Cabinet, poss-

ibly before the weekend.

clinic with shrappel wounds to her face after she was hit in the The officer thought about this and glasses, moved closer - still watching the road - to listen.

"These things happen because we shoot back", the officer said. "All we can do is shoot in the direction the grenade came from. Yes, I heard there were wounded but we have no choice. You must understand

They were standing outside and flown to Rambam hospital this. We just have to shoot to Did the Israelis shoot the grenade-thrower? "No", the officer said.

> The Lebanese merchant was pulling his trays of apples and oranges out of the sun and the soldiers talked for a while about the war - their war - that has not ended since they invaded Lebanon in 1982. The soldier with the sandy hair thought that "radical Shias" and Palestinians from "the Habash organization" were behind the attacks on them in Nabatea.

Were they frightened? The officer looked at the Lebanese in the street who were looking at him. Then he shrugged his shoulders. "We get used to it", he said. But were the Israelis winning the war?

He still looked tired and the flak jacket. "No one can win", he replied. "This is a guerrilla

war. It is always the same. The officer nodded at the fruit merchant. "You are forbidden to sell anything", he repeated. The plump Lehanese stood and watched as the soldiers moved off the pavement into the street. Each said goodbye to us. The merchant they ignored.

may seek way out of Gulf War

By Hazhir Teimourian

A report from Tehran sug-gests that Ayatollah Khomeini may be exploring ways to end the 31/2-year-old war with Iraq. Last Thursday, he is understood to have summoned to his residence in north Tehran 2 critic of the war and former Foreign Minister of his regime, Mr Ebrahim Yazdi, to question him on what course the Government should now take.

Since Mr Yazdi has for some time advocated a peaceful settlement at the International Court of Justice at The Hague, the ayatollah must have known in advance what advice to expect. It is possible that his interest would therefore have been in the details of Mr Yazdi's proposals.

Mr Yazdi has declined to speak to the press about his meeting, but according to people close to him, he urged the avatolish to settle the dispute by invoking in an international court the Algiers agreement of 1975 between the Shah and the present ruler of Iraq, President Saddam Hussein, which settled the border issue between the two countries. He also urged that heavy reparations be demanded from Baghdad because Iraq started the war in September, 1980.

There is no shortage of officials inside the regime who could have provided the ayatollah with similar advice. Mr Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis (Parlia-Hashemi ment) who has recently spoken of reparations as a basic peace condition without also demanding at the same time the overthrow of President Hussein, is thought to be among the would-be peace-makers.

Mr Yazdi, an Americaneducated pharmacologist, who became Foreign Minister in the provisional Islamic Government of Mr Mehdi Bazargan in 1979, was one of the ayatollah's three closest advisers during his brief exile in France in 1978-

After his dismissal he remained an MP, but was sometimes physically assaulted by other members when he sought to address the Assembly. Together with four other parliamentary colleagues belonging to Mr Bazargan's Freedom Move-ment, he did not contest the parliamentary elections of April 16 in protest at not being allowed to hold public meetings or publicize party views. Up to half a million Iranian

troops are reported to have been deployed along the borders with Iraq for the past few weeks. There is nervousness in Government circles in Tehran that if the troops were to fail to break through Iraq's defences, Iran's position at any subsequent peace talks would be

weakened. the ayatollah has definitely

decided not to launch the longawaited offensive, but his secret talks with a known opponent of his war policy may indicate a change of heart.

UK refusal blights Arab hopes

From Zoriana Pysariwsky
New York

Britain has joined the United States in opposing the con-vening of an international Middle-East conference under United Nations auspices, effectively ruling out the possibility that such a conference will ever get off the ground unless there is a radical change in the Middle-Eastern political landscape.

In a letter to the Security Council and the General As-sembley, Sir John Thomson, the Britsh representative, outlined the reasons for rejecting the plan based on the belief that only a conference convened at the initiative of all the parties in the Middle-East and holding some prospect for success can serve a useful purpose.

The initiative for the confer-ence is of Arab origin. Israel fears that it would turn into a propaganda exercise against it. It would also mean that the Soviet Union would play equal role with the US guarantor of an agreement.

Khomeini | Howe visits South Korea steel works

Rof

Seoul (Reuter) - Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday visited a South Korean steel company which recently awaided a big contract to a British firm. Britain is trying to adjust a trade imbalance running at more than two to one in South Korea's favour. Pohang Iron and Steel Com-

pany, owner of the steel mill recently awarded a £28.5m contract to the Davy McKee Corporation, to provide a blast furnace for its second steel mill at Kang Yang Bay.

Sailing in the vodka armada :

Moscow (Reuter) - Yachts intended for training young Soviet Olympic hopefuls are being used by senior sports officials for weekend cruises, according to Komsomolskaya

The paper said that the yachr training centre outside Moscow had sold its small boats to raise money to fit out bigger vessels in luxury.

Price rise riots

Santo Domingo (AP) -Businessmen in the Dominican Republic joined young demonstrators for violent protests against government-ordered price increases in which stones were burnt and looted. Five people were reported killed, scores injured and nearly 300 arrested during clashes with

24 condemned

Banjul (Reuter) - Twentyfour people were sentenced to death for treason by a court here in the latest of a series of trials in The Gambia connected with a coup attempt in 1981. More than 50 people have now been sentenced to death but no executions have been carried

Artist deported Bonn - Harald Naegeli, the

Swiss graffiti artist who sought cultural asylum in West Germany after being sentenced to nine months' imprisonment or defacing property in Zurich, was extradited yesterday to Switzerland to begin his sen-

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Dar es Salaam (AP) -President Nyerere of Tanzania has appointed his Foreign Minister, Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, as the country's new Prime Minister to replace Mr Edward Sokoine who, was killed in a car accident on April

Strangler jailed

New York (Reuter) - Lawrence Foye, aged 22, convicted of strangling Lenore Gilbey, former wife of an heir to the Gilbey's gin fortune, was jailed

Flag burnt

1,000 Armenian demonstrators, chanting anti-Turkish slogans, broke through a police cordon here yesterday, and burnt a Turkish flag outside the Turkish flag outside the Turkish anniversary of the massacre of Armenians in Turkey in 1915.

Docks strike

Tokyo (AFP) - An estimated 60,000 Japanese dockers began an indefinite pay strike, boycotting export container cargo at 10 ports. A 24-hour walkour by pilots of a dorectic airline forced cancellation of 262 flights.

Finns freed

Moscow (Reuter) - Two Finnish schoolboys, sentenced to a year in a Soviet labour camp for bathing naked in a Leningrad hotel fountain in January, have been allowed to go home to Helsinki. A Leningrad court changed the sentence to a two-year sus-pended term after fierce criticism in Finland.

Whale scare

Stockholm - A buge whit whale, a surprise spring visitor to the Baltic, caused panic among passengers when it nearly collided with a ferry from the southern Swedish port of Helsingborg.



Argentina proposes steps to peace

Argentina is proposing a

said in Paris yesterday.

diplomatic dialogue with Bri- guarantee for the region. tain". That was why Argentina wanted a series of informal talks in a diplomacy of dialogue,"
Señor Caputo said at a press conference at the end of one-

day official visit to France. Señor Caputo told me after the press conference that the realistic, and think even a very small steps policy could start small step is extremely import without any preconditions ant," he replied. about sovereignty or anything "The first essential is the else. "I have told London this." possibility of a dialogue. Am I The important thing is to get around the table," he said.

His visit was ostensibly of civilized governments. devoted to helping along negotiations on Argentina's \$43.8 • GENEVA: Argentina has Falklands, which he seemed

anxious to do. Earlier, at a lunch given by M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, he devoted a third of his speech to the Falklands.

Señor Caputo said his Government was "seeking to create favourable conditions for

He added, "My Government policy of "small steps" towards wishes to normalize its relations a dialogue with Britain over the with Great Britain, which Falklands, Senor Dante Caputo, would be possible if that the Argentine Foreign Minister, country agreed to negotiate fundamental questions and He said his country remained adopt prior measures such as 'extremely firm on the essential the removal of the exclusion claim of sovereignty," but zone, a halt to the building of added that this firmness ex- the strategic airport and fortifitended to the "necessity of a cations, and a non-nuclear

He was asked to explain his wanted a series of informal talks "small steps" approach. He without an agenda. "We believe replied: "We believe in the possibility of establishing a dialogue

Would trade provide an opportunity for a first small step? "We are prudent and realistic, and think even a very

an optimist? I am optimistic about the capacity for dialogue

(£3) billion) debt, ordered six new, highly efficien However, it gave Señor Caputo conventional submarines that the chance to talk about the could threaten a larger surface naval force such as the British fleet, according to the Inter-national Defence Review's April edition (AP reports).

• BUENOS AIRES: A longsimmering crisis in the Argentine Government's union policies culminated yesterday with the resignation of the Labour Minister and the first change in negotiations" with Britain while President Raul Alfonsin's Cabiunderlining that a final solution net since he took office las must include the question of December (Douglas Tweedale

Rains help guerrillas to force back Vietnamese

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Unusually early rains along the Thai-Cambodian border they captured 10 days ago.

have given resistance guerrillas the edge over Vietnamese troops bogged down with heavy hardware, according to General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, the Thai supreme military commander. He said yesterday the guerrillas were now taking the initiative and forcing the Vietnamese to

Yesterday, President Chernenko told Signor Andreotti that the deployment of new Although the Thai divisional American missiles in Italy and other West European countries commander on the most sensihad "seriously aggravated the threat of war." This made it all ive section of the border. Major General Pichit Kullavathe more important to return to nich also said the Vietnamese were retreating, a senior official of the Khmer People's National detente, the Soviet leader said, adding that provided both sides were guilded by the broad Liberation Front (KPNLF), said last night that the Vietnamese still controlled the forward base interests of peace and security Soviet-Italian relations could be viewed with greater confidence. | alongside Ampil lake which

ا مكاا من الاص

However, the guerrillas have recaptured some territory nearthe lake which has been Cambodian civilians on the border and is also a useful

source of fish. The guerrillas and the Vietnamese soldiers are only 250 yarda apart at the lake. Sixty vietnamese shells yesterday fell among the guerrillas but wounded only three, according to the KPNLF official.

The chief of staff of the KPNLF army, General Sak Suthsakan has claimed that 500 Vietnamese have been killed at Ampil. He said his men had observed 13 trucks taking away

Indian troops in border clash

Delhi (Reuter) - Indian and langladeshi troops exchanged fire across their common border yesterday for several hours. An Indian officer was injured.

The spokesman said Bangladeshi riflemen opened fire yesteray morning at an Indian party building a 60-mile barbed wire fence along the Assam state border with Bangladesh.

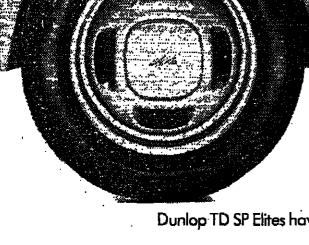


Heritage of war: A Beirot girl with her baby sister in her arms standing among the rubble of her ruined home

The new Montego's one of the safest cars around. What's at the bottom of it?

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Dunlop TD SP Elites have a high security wheel rim profile and tyre bead design, which firmly retain the tyre, maintaining steering control even after a blow out.



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Numerality

Russians launch offensive against Afghans in Panjshir valley

sive against the strategic Pan-ishir valley in Afghanistan has finally begun, according to Western diplomats in Delhi

yesterday.
The valley, a long fertile strip running deep into the Hindu Kush north of the capital, Kabul, has been peaceful for more than a year thanks to an unofficial peace treaty between the Russians and the mujahidin leader in the valley, Mr Ahmed Shad Mahsood.

But when the treaty fell due for renewal at the beginning of the year, Mr Mahsood put too many excessive demands for the Soviet taste, and though they were apparently prepared to go some distance to accommodate him they were unable to

Since then the Russians and the capital. Afghans have been massing troops at the various entrances to the valley in an attempt to seal it off. The mujahidin fighters have meanwhile been preparing themselves tackle the invaders, and have sent many of their families and old people away to the relative safety of

Before the peace agreement the Russians had tried on six occasions to subdue Mr Mahsood, each time without suc-

A long-awaited Soviet offen- cess. A Western diplomat said here yesterday: "Panjshir seven has begun."

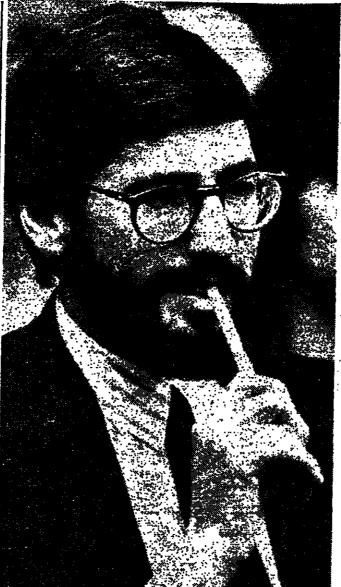
The campaign started at the weekend when high-level bombing raids were made and troops began to manoeuvre at the valley mouth.

The spark for the start to hostilities was apparently the blowing up of a bridge which was part of a mujahidin campaign to block all routes from the north.

According ot the diplomats, several bridges on the road between Mazir-i-Sharif and Kabul have been destroyed. Mattak Bridge and Gilbahar Bridge were the two principal breaches, but the bridge at the entrance to the Pankshir was also destroyed of prevent traffic taking an alternative route to

The Russian build-up has been reported by diplomats for some weeks. They have also reported that the Bagram airbase nearby has recently been

A number of SU25 closesupport bombers have been seen in Bagram. They were used to particularly good effect in previous Soviet onslaughts on the valley, and in recent days 35 M18 and M124 helicopters have been moved there.



John Landis: he could face six years in prison

Three will stand trial over film death stunt

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Film director John Landis and two colleagues have been ordered to stand trial for the involuntary manslaughter of actor Vic Morrow and two children while shooting a war scene for the film Twilight Zone.

If convicted, Landis and his colleagues, pilot Dorcey Wingo and the chief of a film special effects crew, Paul Stewart, could each be jailed for six

The ruling by municipal court Judge Brian Crahan was made amid criticism from members of the film industry that an increasing public demand for more spectacular stunts was jeopardizing the lives of film crews. Morrow, 53, and the chil-

dren, Renee Chen, Six, and Myca Din Lee, seven, were killed when a helicopter crashed on them during the shooting of a Vietnam war scene in July 1982.

Morrow was running with a child under each arm across a fiver bed on the outskirts of Los Angeles while fireballs exploded around them and the helicopter hovered overhead.

The prosecution alleged

during the preliminary hearing that debris hurled into the air by a special effects explosion struck the helicopter, piloted by Wingo, causing the crash. Judge Crahan said of the three accused "each one ... c-reated and unreasonable exposure of harm to those killed in the crash."

A dream turned sour

Decade of debt and stagnation

In the last of three articles on the inheritance of the revolution that overthrew Dr Marcello Caetano 10 years ago today, Richard Wigg discusses the gap between the expectations then aroused and present social and

economic realities

Portugal's 1974 revolution
gave the country democracy,
but the past 10 years have
failed to change its main social institutions more than superficially.

"The revolution was radical because we emerged from an antiquated regime," said Professor João Miller Guerra, a Lisbon Socialist. "But social institutions, like education, health, the Church, the Administration and even the ministration and even the armed forces, have not undergone fundamental changes."

Professor Miller Guerra is a leading Lisbon doctor, who as a liberal opposed the Caetano regime and now regards him-self as a rank-and-file member of Dr Mario Soares's ruling

"The young captains performed an immense role supporting the advent of democracy," he said, "but when the political parties did not need them to maintain the

PORTUGAL'S **REVOLUTION Part 3**

classes discovered they could continue their leadership through Parliament, and there was no need for totalitarianism

any more. Any fair judgment of the revolution must take account of the impact of the subsequent world economic depression. Portugal's foreign debt exceeds £9.5bn and only its reserves of gold stand between it and bankruptcy. The debts of 10 state enterprises at the end of last year were alone larger than the national budget.

Revolutionary rhetoric ill rved Portugal's working classes, the poorest in Western Europe, by frightening the middle classes, who have quietly recovered lost terrain. Education was not opened up by the revolution for greater social mobility. Egalitarian rhetoric in 1975 actually abolished state technical schools, so universities and the

Portugal's infant mortality rate is three and a half times that of Sweden, tuberculosis is on the increase, and leprosy still exists in the backward north-east. Yet doctors abound in Lisbon. The bishops opposed limited abortion, and there is no sex education in schools.

"liberal" professions are still almost the only ladder to the

measures have produced a cu

of almost 16 per cent in this year's education budget com-pared with that for 1983.

health service remains a revolutionary dream. It was put on the statute book under a Socialist Government in 1979, but the next government bowed

to the doctors' bitter opposition and it was not implemented.

The Supreme Court has just

pronounced in favour of that original Socialist measure, but

where are the funds now?

The Government's austerity

British-style national

Dr Vitor Constancio, former Socialist finance minister and respected economist. observed recently that real wages, after an estimated 9 per cent fail last year, were now below the 1973 level.

Concluded Leading article, page 17

Eanes abandons poll on abortion

From Our Own Correspondent, Lisbon

President Eanes has abandoned his proposal for holding a special referendum on limited abortion in Portugal and signed into law the Government measure passed by Parliament

deadline expired yesterday. As a practising Catholic President Eanes doubtless bore in mind the vociferous public

in January. He signed only campaign by Portugal's Cath-hours before the constitutional olic bishops while the bill was going through Parliament. They opposed legalizing even those abortions done to save a

French break drug ring

Paris (AFP) - Police seized 110lb of opium and six tons of hashish, valued at £18m, over the weekend in the biggest haul

including two brothers of Lebanese origin and four underworld.

Police said the hashish was shipped from a port in Lebanon.

European Law Report

Court of Justice of the European Communities

Enforcing European sex bias provisions

Von Colson and Kamann Nordrhein-Westphalia Case 14/83 Harz v Deutsche Tradax

Case 79/83 Before Judge J. Mertens de Wilmars. President, and Judges T. Koopmans. K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot. P. Pescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stuart A. O'Keeffe, G. Bosco, O. Due. U. Everling, C.

Advocate General: Mme S. Rozes [Judgment delivered April 10]

Two women applied for posts as social workers in a men's prison in Germany. Their applications were rejected on the ground of their sex: the prison authorities referred to the problems and risks associated with the employment of women in such institutions and, for those reasons, preferred male candidates even if

hey were less qualified.

Miss Harz applied for a job advertised in the press by Deutsche Tradax. Her application was rejected on the ground that the job was reserved for men. Deutsche Saudi Arabia. It was said that only men worked in the trade and, for

also claimed the travel costs incurred when she applied for the job. The German courts found that there had been discrimination on the ground of sex but considered that, under German law, they could only award travel costs.

They decided to refer the matter to the court for a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EEC Treaty. In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows:

Article 189 of the Treaty provided that Directives were hinding on each member state to which they were addressed as to the result to be achieved but left to the national authorities the choice of form and methods. That gave the ways and means of implementing a Directive but that freedom left untouched the obligation binding influenced the obligation binding the member state to take all the measures necessary in its national legal system in order to ensure that the Directive was fully effective in accordance with its objective.

The objective of Directive 76/207 was the application in the member that of the principle of equal.

was the application in the member states of the principle of equal treatment between men and women by ensuring, in particular, that workers of either sex had in fact an equal opportunity of enaployment.

Article 2 defined the principle of equal treatment and its limits. Article 3(1) specified the scope of the principle in relation to access to jobs. Article 3(2) (a) provided that the member states should take the the member states should take the measures necessary to ensure that any laws, regulations and adminis-rative practices contrary to the principle of equal treatment should be abolished. Article 6 obliged the member states to introduce into their national legal systems the measures necessary to enable all persons who considered themselves

aronged by discrimination to pursue their claims by judicial followed that the member states were bound to adopt measures which were sufficiently effective to attain the objective of the directive and which could in fact given discretion to do so under be relied on by the persons national law.

Such measures could, for example, include a requirement that the discriminated against or adequate financial compensation reinforced if need be, by a system of fines. The directive did not impose a specific sanction but left to the member states the freedom to choose from the different possibilities apt to their legal systems.

Equality of opportunity could not be established in the absence of an appropriate penalty. That followed not only from the ends of the Directive but more specifically from article 6 which granted a right of action to job applicants who had been discriminated against and thus recognized that they had rights which could be relied on in legal

while the application of the directive did not require a specific form of sanction for breach of the prohibition on discrimination, it noncheless implied that the sanction had to be of such a nature of the agents. as to ensure real and effective protection, it also had to have actual discuasive offect on the employer.

In consequence, when a member state decided to penalise a breach of the prohibition on discrimination by the award of damages, they had to, reflect adequately the loss suffered. National legislation which limited the rights of persons discriminated against in access to employment to a purely symbolic part of the complexity of th sum, such as reimbursement of the costs incurred in applying, was incompatible with the requirement to implement the Directive effec-

tively in national law.

The obligation on member states men worked in the trade and, for religious and social reasons, a woman could not establish commercial relations or maintain existing business contacts there.

All three women brought proceedings before the German courts claiming that a contract of employment should be made or, alternatively, damages. One of them also claimed the travel costs particular the national legislative provisions introduced in order to implement Directive 76/207, national courts were bound to interpret national law in the light of the wording and objectives of the Directive in order to reach the result intended by article 189.

On the other hand, as to penalties

On the other hand, as to penalties for discrimination, the Directive did not include any unconditional and sufficiently precise obligation which could be relied on by an individual in the absence of implementing measures adopted within the time limits set, in order to obtain a specific remedy under the Directive when that was not provided for or permitted by national law. On the other hand, as to penalties permitted by national law.

For those reasons the court held: 1. Directive 76/207 did not require set discrimination regarding access to employment to be penalised by an obligation binding the author of the discrimination to conclude a contract of employment with the applicant discriminated against 2. So far as concerned penalties for 2. So far as concerned penalties for discrimination, the directive did not include any unconditional and sufficiently precise obligation which could be relied on by an individual, in the absence of implementing measures adopted within the time limits set, in order to obtain a specific remedy under the Directive when that was not provided for or permitted by national law.

3. While Directive 76/207 gave the member states freedom to choose between different solutions appro-

between different solutions appro-priate to achieve its objective in order to penalise the breach of the prohibition on discrimination it nevertheless required that, if a member state decided to penalise such a breach by the award of damages, then in order to ensure the effectiveness and dissuasiveness of the prohibition, they had to reflect adequately the damage suffered and go beyond a symbolic sum. It was for the national court to interpret and apply the legislation adopted in order to implement the Directive in conformity with the requirements of Community law, so far as it was

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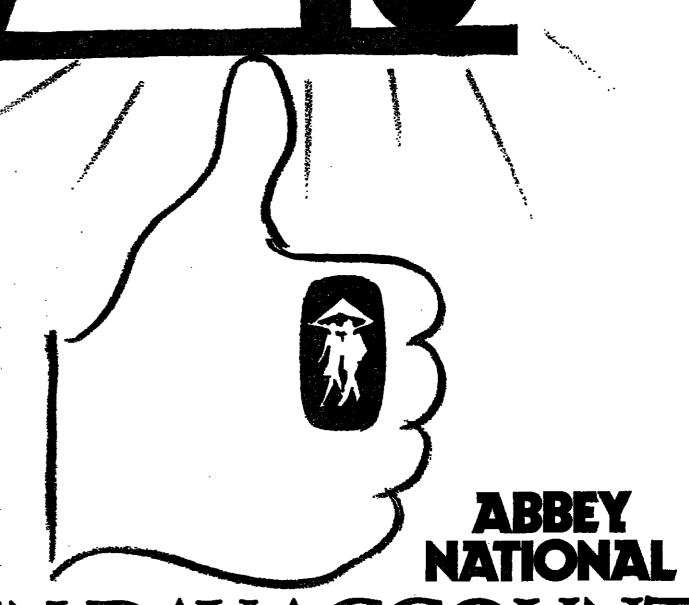
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Fighting the American operatic dilemma

Ashley has made them flatter. Totally even, controlled, yet utterly compulsive, his television opera Perfect Lives is a myth of small-town America made in the video language of the 1980s. Channel 4 is broadcasting the world première this week, given, as Ashley intends, in seven nightly episodes.

"it's not the dramatization of an event". Ashley says. "It's more like the idea of news, but set in a surrealistic manner. You have the narrator - that's me - telling the stories in the Perfect Lives bar, and there's a piano player there too: 'Blue' Gene Tyrrany. Then the other two performers are the characters who figure in the plot, different characters in each episode and within each episode.

"The stories are all about seven people, or couples, living in this very isolated community: we went to a place called Galesburg in Illinois to do some of the shooting. And they re brought together by a bank robbery - only it isn't a real bank robbery. it's a metaphysical robbery: the and took an academic job at Mills manager turns up the next day to say College in California.

Very flat, the Great Plains. Robert that it's OK and the money has Ashley has made them flatter. reappeared. It's a bit like Grand Hotel: they're seven people who don't have any connexion with each other, but who are brought together by circumstances.

> They are also people who do not exactly sing in any normal operatic-manner. The bar metaphor is followed through. Ashley and his fellow performers drone on mesmerizingly like night-club singers at the end of a very long evening, while "Blue" Gene tinkles the ivories and the screen turns with the most extraordinary images and transformations. Why then call it "opera"?

"I don't particularly like the word myself, but you have to call it something. You see, when I started composing seriously, in the Sixties, I found I always wanted to tell a story I did a lot of work at the time with the ONCE group. a very potent group of people, and we were doing modern opera, with electronics. But that was very exhausting work, just keeping the whole thing alive, and at the end of the Sixties I sort of retired

to get back into doing opera-type pieces. Americans can't do European-style opera: its not built into us. I mean, how could I imagine myself into Verdi's situation? It's eposterous. Also, nobody wants it in the United States. You can do it here, if you're Stockhausen, or Boulez. But in the States you can be the most famous composer in the world - you can be John Cage - and still you won't be able to do anything in the theatre on a big scale. So I turned to television.

"I started out with Music with Roots in the Aether, which is seven two-hour operas about composers. The first hour of each one is a monologue by the composer, prompted by me, and then the second hour is musical performance. Then around 1980 I started Perfect Lives, and for two years we went around giving performances of parts of it - the last one was here in London - before we finally put it together last year."

Ashley's original plan was that the opera should be presented to television stations in the form of

"Then in the mid-1970s I wanted seperate tapes which they could put together to make a local version: perhaps something of that conception lies behind the Peter Greenaway film on Perfect Lives shown on Channel 4 on Easter Sunday. But in the finished product the inbuilt variability was abandoned for technical reasons.

> Since completing Perfect Lives Ashley has started another television opera in several parts. Now. Eleanor's Idea, which is planned to have four 90-minute episodes. "It's the same series of events

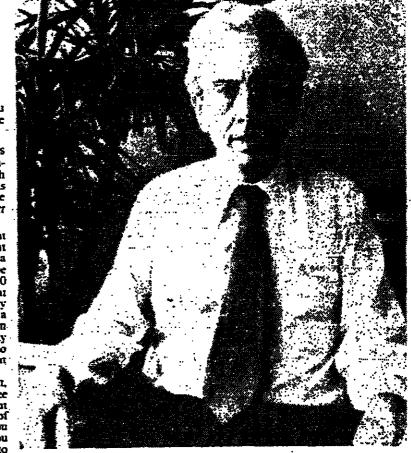
> seen by four different people, in completely different ways. The four people are a woman (Linda), her husband (Don), Eleanor and the son of Linda and Don. 'Improvement', which I've finished, is Linda's story, and it's an allegory of the effects of Jewish mysticism on western philosophy. Then Don's story isn't allegorical at all; it works rather by persuasion. And Eleanor's story is a documentary, a very objective look at certain facts. Finally the son's story is very futuristic and high-tech and all about codes. It's all facts. only none of the facts is true. But

they're systematically false, so if you follow the untrue facts you get to the

For Now Eleanor's Idea Ashley is moving from Illinois to the southwest of the United States. "a much more dramatic place" which he feels will impose a quite different style from the beguiling quiet of Perfect

"I also think it'll be different because it's being made at a different time. I want my work to have a time-mark on it. I want people to be able to look at *Perfect Lives* in 20 years' time and say: 'Ah yes, that was made in 1983'. That's very important because we're living at a time of rapid change, in television technology and also in the way people accommodate themselves to information, the way they find out who they are, where they belong. "Television is changing all that,

when on the same night you can see La Bolième, a documentary about an African tribe and a news film of people being shot in London. You can't help but identify with what you see. And we've only just begun to ask what that might mean."



Robert Ashley: the urge to tell a story

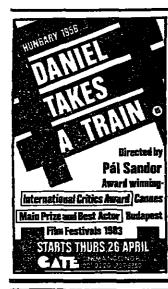
Television

Bohemian business

"What is it tonight, morphine or cocaine?" says Dr Watson. finding the old sleuth apparently in the sulks and giving a rather contemporary twist to a lavish reworking of this much exploited character which Granada will be pushing out over

Dr Watson's apprehension is groundless. Old smarty-boots is not on a high, though he is in that state of mental exaltation which a forthcoming case can Scandal in Bohemia. As it transpires, there is no scandal and not much Bohemia either. The principal action is in a

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reconstituted London with dear old Cockneys, ancient perambulators oiled for the occasion and a lot of extras playing things as they used to be.

Holmes has a caller who gives a false name but does not fool him (or, given his resplendent get-up, me either) for a moment. It is the King of Bohemia. He is in trouble because of a picture of himself with a mistress which she has kept and, he fears, will use to stop his imminent marriage. Hence Holmes and a prospective fee of £300 in gold and £700 in notes, which would obviously take care of the Baker Street expenses, including cocaine and morphine, for some

So off we went last night with Jeremy Brett playing the super-cilious one. David Burke his somewhat egregious partner, and Gayle Hunnicutt queening it as the former mistress. It was leisurely chase with no expense spared and more intriguing props that an antique

This time Holmes is on a loser, beaten by a representative of the sex that old chauvinist pig that he was, he undoubtedly regarded as weaker. Miss Hunnicutt's Irene Adler has fallen in love herself, does not want the wretched picture, and is last seen dropping it overboard as she sails away with her new husband, having brought Holmes from high to unexalted low in no time.

Mr Brett was in sight of Rathbone, Mr Burke less spluttery that Nigel Bruce, Gayle Hunnicutt immensely decorative and Wolf Kähler rather pop-eyed as the king. though you may expect that of a Bohemian. In all, Michael Cox's production had everything but pace. Maybe Holmes is a horse that has run too often.

Dennis Hackett

Basically Bach Festival AAM/Hogwood

Barbican

After their B minor Mass on Sunday, the Academy of An-cient Music turned on Monday afternoon to orchestral works for another concert in the Barbican's weekend of Basically Bach, or Bach reduced to basics. At least, "orchestral" is the term we used to apply to works like the B minor Suite for flute and strings or the Brandenburg Concertos. But with the Academy fielding only one player per part, so that there were never more than 10 musicians on the stage, the sound was that of chamber music.

Such emphatically cannot be said, however, of the style. Christopher Hogwood disciplines his players from the keyboard as decisively as any baton waver, and there is little room for dialogue in his performances. Finales were so fast that everybody had to concentrate just on keeping the. machine going, which they did very proficiently. And elsewhere Mr Hogwood preferred light accents, smooth running. and symmetry, all of which tended to rule out the individuality and extravagance that are surely just as much characteristics of baroque style. In the Third Brandenburg,

for instance, a lot of the fun normally comes from subtleties introduced by violin soloists in their threefold concourse. Admittedly grotesque abuse, but here the only difference among them was one that could not be disguised - technical competence. The impossibility of project-

ing a period style in so ludicrously non-period an auditorium also held back solo flamboyance. Inevitably the player to suffer most in that respect was the flautist Lisa Beznosiuk, who was featured but also in the similar B minor-

Beznosiuk's performance was from the attitude expressed in

colleagues on this occasion), but world has ever seen, expressthere were places where she simply disappeared, especially states of the soul". the suite. One just had to supply the missing notes from mem-ory, which I cannot think is the aim of "authentic" performance But, lest there was anyone

around still naively assuming the goal was historical accuracy. the programme happily concluded with a piece of fantasy: Mr Hogwood's own reconstruction from the triple Harpsichord Concerto in C of what might have been a concerto for three violins by an Italian composer. When so many Italian baroque concertos already exist, it shows a pleasant disregard for creative economy to make a new one. It is also a delightful absurdity to work back from a significant work to an insignificant one. But the counterfeiting was totally plaus-ible, and added a splendid new role for Simon Standage as the Paganini of the baroque.

One of the least remarked and most remarkable conclusions of the detriment of the bass line Bach research in the past few (as in the "Cum sancto spiriyears has been the establish- tu"), which gave an oddly ment of the B minor Mass as his weightless feel to the texture. final major compilation. Now that Bach's work on The Art of Fugue has been put back to the Carolyn early 1740s, and the stories of its deathbed interruption firmly demythologized, the composition of the great Symbolum Nicenum, the Credo, in 1748-49 (and the assembly of existing sections of Mass setting around that) appears to have been Bach's last large-scale activity.

should remain hidden, lest the not only on the B minor Suite sentimentalists get to work on it with the same effect they had on

overture to the obscure secular The Art of Fugue. After a couple cantata Non sa che sia dolore.

of decades of rediscovery, we What I heard of Miss are just beginning to escape sofily charming nicely phrased the judgment, first made in and in tune (none of them 1830, that the B minor Mass is reliable qualities of all her the greatest work of art the ing what Schumann called "rare But still on some level, by

> some rhetorical means, the music must move us, and there is surely something a little wrong with a zippy High Speed Mass like Sunday night's (in the Barbican's Basically Bach Festivai) that charms and pleases but never challenges us. At a couple of points in Christopher Hogwood's eminently same and lively direction one felt that the period instruments offered a newly rediscovered eloquence: in the icy inflexion of the strings in "Et incarnatus", the long bowstrokes in the "Crucifixus" the roulades of triplets from the flute in the "Benedictus". Much of the rest simply

happened. It happened very well in particular the superb. splendidly clear and energetic choir sang Bach's choruses at often alarming tempi with complete conviction. But Hogwood was content to let Paul Griffiths structural points pass unmarked; while avoiding overinterpretation he often appeared to conduct the upper parts to

> It was bold to give the Mass with only four soloists, and Watkinson did not sound altogether happy until she flowered in a warm, natural Agnus Dei. In the duets her ampler tone was sometimes lost beneath Emma Kirkby's sharpedged sound, electrically alive. Paul Ellion sounded ill-at-case and Stephen Varcoe coped well. Admirably light, clear, continuo playing, but an opportunity not quite grasped.

> > Nicholas Kenvon

The Swedish soprano Mari Anne Haggander did not just pay lip-service to the words she sang but lived every one. Though primarily an operation artist, a programme divided between Scandinavian song and Lieder by Strauss revealed her as an acutely sensitive, stylish musician more concerned with subtleties of expression than mere vocal display. The voice itself, however, was always most thrilling when allowed freest rein, as in the turbulence of Grieg's "Fak for dit Rad" and "Et Hab". Tone sometimes

lost lustre in Strauss's slower intimacies, also her line an effortless continuity. But with characterful support from Ralf Gothoni she held her listeners spelibound in the disturbed fantasy of Sallinen's Four Dream Songs, and found a charming simplicity and flow for a welcome group of unfamiliar Stenhammar. Jonathan Phillips, born in Wales, proved a puzzling

pianist, at times - and not least in sonatas by Haydn and middle-period Beethoven emerging as a chamber mu-sician of real fluency and finesse, but at others seeming to miss the point by not sufficiently getting inside each composer's stylistic skin. While his fingers did most of what he asked of them in Debussy's Images his timing and shading were capricious (especially in "Reflets dans l'eau"), and both here and in Eiudes-Tableaux by Rachmaninov, as again in the passionate middle section of Chopin's early Nocturne in F. he allowed loud tone to harden. in sum, the recital did no full justice to an undeniable talent

With nine seasoned orchestral musicians and a singer on which to draw, the Rondel Ensemble could offer variety. Not everyone caught the ear as arrestingly as the oboist. David Powell and still more, the clarinettist, Julian Farrell, whose performance of Malcolm Arnold's racy Sonatina and Schu-bert's "Shepherd on the Rock" (with Jane Highfield agreeably fresh-toned if not quite the

London debuts Living words

compost's artless child-ofnature) were the programme's high-spois. Mozart's Oboc Quartet was another winner. Though his Quintet for plano and wind emerged more confi-dently than that for horn and strings, it still remained too matter-of-fact. Out to salute years which saw

solo song a team of young singers (as yet without collective title) assembled by David Roblou and David Mason chose a programme of Monteverdi. Purcell and Carissimi. Accompanied by period instru-ments, the individual voices were sharply contrasted in colour and volume, some (especially Kym Amps's soprano, Sharon Cooper's contralto and the tenor and counter-tenor of Alasdair Elliott and Nicholas Clapton) more mellifluous and controlled in line than others, but all fired by an exploratory zeal, a desire to achieve "a vocal language both highly stylized and uninhibited", that brought lovers, witches and prophets to vivid life.

Joan Chissell

Bold and sometimes erratic contrasts of dynamics and concerning the playing of André Nikolsky, a Moscow-born pianist now based in New York. His programme at the Queen Elizabeth Half put him in a continuing tradition from Cherkassky and other expatriates, with a distinctive technique stemming from controlled gra-dations of forearm pressure and a claw-fingered attack at the keyboard in sonatas by Liszt and Prokofiev. In the former's B minor

Sonata the pianist waxed

rhansodic over a wide range of expression, all the way from the declamatory to the skittish, without keeping a firm enough control over the work's continu-ous structure. It meant that, between the impulsive opening and a forceful final fugue, he was apt to veer alarmingly from sentiment to bravura, as he also did in the half-dozen Rachmaninov Preludes with which he began.

Five of Liszi's Transcriptions from Schubert songs sounded an indulgent gloss on the originals, except for a dramatic "Der Doppelgänger", the least changed. Prokofiev's Seventh Sonata was marked by a flexible the birth of opera and rise of pulse underlying the shifts of solo song, a team of young mood in the first movement and a cool assurance in the Andante. The precipitato finale, in its relentless 7/8 metre. acquired a compelling intensity of character as well as masterly virtuosity.

Angelo Persichilli, arst flute of the Santa Cecilia Orchestra in Rome, warmed to his Wigmore Hall programme as he went along showing the best aspects of his technique and sense of musical character in works of the present century. His classical playing had style but little flavour, except for the touches of wit and charm he brought to Schubert's Introduction, Theme and Variations, D802, on a melody better known as the Trockne Blumen" song. A spirited partnership with

Donald Sulzen at the piano resulted in a stimulating Romanzetta by Petrassi, a composer underrated in Britain and a work of more imagination and substance than its title suggests. Busoni's Divertimento, Op 52, with its orchestra part transcribed for piano by Kurt Weill, no less, had much grace of expression in the flute writing, but it was the Sonata by Poulenc which most reflected Persichilli's artistry, in the eloquent feeling he gave to the Cantilena movement and his sensitive and rhythmically poised phrasing throughout. Noël Goodwin

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Clockwise from top: An Amish family at Philadelphia Zoo for the summer picuic meeting of the Inter- State Producers' Cooperative. Eli Beiler weighs fruit in an Amish store. Three Amish women watch proceedings at a horse auction in Lebanon, Missouri. Shopping in the usual Amish transport, a horse-drawn buggy. (Photographs: the Philadelphia Inquirer).

rom the grime and smoke-stacks of Philadelphia it is an hour to Paradise. The countryside is rich and fertile and under plough for tobacco and corn. People are riding in horsedrawn buggies, their eyes turned from the ceaseless gaze of strangers. They seem shy and withdrawn. The men have long, tangled beards and the women are draped in shapeless clothes that have neither buttons nor zips, for such adornments are forbidden.

They talk quietly in a foreign tongue. At home there is no electricity, no radio, no telephone and no books save for the Bible. The houses are stark, without curtains, carpets, or pictures on the wall. There probably is no internal plumbing and certainly no central heating. Lighting is by kerosene, heating by wood stove, and there is a buggy in the garage, never a car.

These are the Amish, a reactionary people who 200 years ago came to Pennsylvania from Europe, where they are extinct. In America their culture is intact, secure and distinctly separate from the pampered society all around them. The children are defecting in only small numbers, preferring instead a life that will be tidy, ordered and

rigidly prescribed by the most con-servative of the "plain" religions. among the Amish you find occasional signs advertising buggy rides and

The Amish exist in many states of America, but Lancaster County in Pennsylvania is the mother settlement. They came in quest of William Penn's promise of religious freedom and still speak an Old German, as well as English. There are 12,500 Amish in Lancaster County, mostly farm people who till the land with horse and plough and try to avoid man-made fertilizers.
Yet they achieve a productivity that
compares with the most intensive modern production methods.

In Lancaster County they live in places with names like Paradise, Hand. Their children leave school with little more knowledge than the ability to read and write, for education is considered wordly. They read no newspapers, nor listen to worldly news. The boys will be farmers and will neither drink nor smoke. The girls will become mothers of many children, because birth control is banned.

The Amish are pursued by tourists. The gentle countryside of Lancaster County is dotted with hotels, restaurants and hamburger joints. Even

signs advertising buggy rides and home-made quilts, although in general they have nothing to do with outsiders.

The many buggies that travel the country roads are trailed mercilessly in the summer by camera-laden visitors, even though the guide-books all explain that it is a strict tenet of the Amish to avoid being photographed.
One 20-foot sign offers visits to a "genuine" Amish farm, where you will find a souvenir shop, soft drink machines and a large car park. "William Penn's son built this house". says a young tour guide as she leads yet another procession through the old

The Amish, like their less conservative neighbours, the Mennonites, are known as the Pennsylvania Dutch, which is a misnomer. They are Protestants from Germany, like many other eighteenth century settlers of Pennsylvania such as the Lutherans, Moravians and Schwenkfelders.

Amish farms are among the best. Their land in Pennsylvania is among the most expensive in the world. As their numbers expand they are moving to states where they have not previously settled. Wherever they go, they reinvigorate the local farming economy. There are now 88,000 Amish people in America in 550 settlements. and they continue to grow. They remain fervently anti-materialistic and refuse pensions and social security. The emphasis is on independence from the outside world.

They clash frequently with the world they reject. Amish children are expected to stop their education at the age of 12 or 13 ("the wisdom of the world is foolishness with God"), which brings conflicts with educational authorities over school attendance laws. The buggy is a menace on traffic-laden roads. Some states refuse to buy milk from Amish dairymen because it is not produced and stored with the aid of modern equipment. And some local ordinances ban the keeping of horses.

The moral standards of the Amish have hardly changed in 200 years but there are some concessions to the modern way. Many, for example, now use diesel engines to fuel machines that power refrigerators and motorized farm tools. They also use public telephones - in Lancaster County there are several telephone kiosks reserved exclusively for the Amish. Modern equipment, however, is still frowned upon as worldly.

The Amish try to minimize contact with the outside world. There are 80 one-room Amish schoolhouses in Pennsylvania. They will rarely talk to journalists, and certainly not without an assurance that their names will not be used, for that would be vanity.

The tourists are their biggest head-ache. Lancaster County will have five million visitors this year, all looking for the funny people in their little grey buggies. Marie Goode, a local sociologist who has closely studied Amish and Mennonite culture, said: "In the 1960s some sociologists said the pressures of tourism could bring about the end of the Amish. It does get to be zoo out here but the number of Amish has nearly doubled in the last 20 years, I expect that trend to continue.7

Some Amish people, however, have moved out of Lancaster County because they could no longer stand the ogling of the tourists. But they have kept the faith, even if they have done so on 50 acres in Tennessee instead of in the ancestral, beautiful hills of Lancaster County.

understand why.

thing to do", if one wants to

They investigated 120

subjects as soon as possible

after admission. They wanted patients to remember

what they felt like just before they made the attempt. Six

of the 120 were unable to

give a clear description of

what they felt like when they did 'it'. The score of the other 114 revealed, not

surprisingly, that they felt both very depressed and hopeless. Statistical analysis

suggested that hopelessness

was the key element, com-

bined with the prospect that

nothing will change.

moreover... Miles Kington

When silence was truly golden

As my contribution to BBC 2's twentieth anniversary celebrations, I would like to go back 19 years to its first birthday party, which contained one of the most memorable public pronouncements that I have ever heard. BBC 2 celebrated its live two-hour discussion about media. messages and mass communication - not a very festive way of celebrating anything, you might think, but young readers must remember that BBC 2 was the Channel 4 of its day, Nowdays, of course. BBC 2 is snooker only.

his televized seminar involved lots of British intellectuals like Raymond Williams, Richard Hoggart, Jonathan Miller and people called Hall I do not say that these particular people were on the programme; only that people like them were on the programme. I have always found it very difficult to tell the difference between people like Raymond Hoggart and Richard Williams, or between any people called Hall. I cannot even remember the name or the face the chairman. What I do remember very clearly was the presence of Derek Taylor. Derek Taylor was not an intellectual. He

was on the programme because he was press officer or publicist for the Beatles, who were at that time the most famous people in history. Perhaps the Beatles had been invited to appear on the programme and could not make it, or perhaps Derek had intercepted the nvitation and decided to go don't know. Perhaps the BBC had even felt that because they were staging a discussion on mass communications, they ought to involve someone with experience of it, although this seems

So I switched on and sat through the first hour of the discussion, as everyone made what I believe are called useful contributions to the debate. To put it another way, they made the sort of noises with which university dons impress students while thinking of something entirely different.

And at the end of the first hour the chairman turned to Derek Taylor and said: "Derek, I can't help noticing that after 60 minutes you still haven't said a single thing. If there is anything you'd like to say, now is your chance."

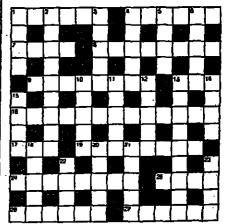
'I haven't really got anything to say except this". Derek Taylor said. "For the last hour I've listened to everything you've said, and I haven't understood a single word of it. This might worry me, except that I also realize there are hundreds of thousands of people like me at home. listening to this programme and wondering what on earth it's all about.

That's why I think I'm performing a valuable function here. The viewers can look at me and say, 'He hasn't the faintest idea what's going on either'. I am someone actually on the television screen that they can identify with. That's all I want to say. I don't want to say anything else for the rest of the programme."

And nor he did, though I waited and

waited. I can't swear that this magnifi-cent speech was exactly as I've written it down after 19 years, but I do find it interesting that I can remember his name, the shape of what he said, and nothing else about the programme at all. Wherever you are, Derek Taylor, I salute you. Your words have taken me through more TV programmes, Sunday news-papers, and painful dinner parties than anything else I've ever heard or read.

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FINDINGS A series reporting on research:

measures

Sociology was partly the product of suicide or, at east, of the study of suicide statistics. One of the subject's founding fathers, the Frenchman Emile Durkheim, hoped to use these statistics to prove that sociology could become a

He attempted to correlate fluctuations in the numbers of suicides with the trends in society. He believed he had shown that, during periods of turmoil, the suicide rate went up. Social change seemed to encourage people to put an end to it all.

Recently, there has been much debate about whether unemployment causes an increase in suicides. And, for much of the 1970s, there was something close to medical panic about the numbers of attempted suicides. They rose, year by year, to something like 200,000 annual attempts.

Some doctors following Durkheim blamed social change, permissiveness and the decay of family life. But studies increasingly showed that it was the prescribing habits of doctors which did as much harm as anything. Large doses of anti-depressants gave vulnerable people the perfect weapon for

Since the late 1970s, there has been some evidence that doctors are prescribing more cautiously. That may reduce casualties, but it doesn't begin to explain why people

A recent issue of the British Journal of Psychiatry has brought together a number of recent research reports on suicide. None of them are comforting reading.

SUICIDE



Romantic image: the death of Chatterton

Lingering relic

The eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries saw suicide as a little romantic. The poet did himself in, in his garret, for love, or fame,

Since 1950, suicide has become a medical problem but there are still odd relics of that romantic attitude. For instance, we tend to believe that those who threaten to kill themselves will do nothing about it. If it's all

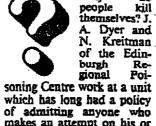
words, there's no risk. Workers at the MRC Clinical Psychiatry Unit at Graylingwell Hospital fol-lowed up 1.263 attempted. suicides to see if any of the psychological tests used predicted well those who might try again. That could alert doctors and social workers.

Using the Beck Scale, they found that those who showed the highest "suicidal intent"

were, in fact, most likely to try again. Very roughly, follow-up studies suggest that 10 per cent of those who make one serious attempt will eventu-ally kill themselves. It seems

clear from this finding about "suicidal intent" that families and the "caring" professions have to learn to take threats more seriously than legends advise us to.

The reason why



makes an attempt on his or her life. No one is just stitched up, pumped out and sent out.

The authors note that there have been studies which have tried to examine nationts' feelings of depression and hopelessness but, usually, the patients are asked how depressed and hopless they feel when they wake up in hospital. By then it's rather too late.

Dyer and Kreitman say that asking patients "prior to

Increase in deaths While attempted 75, the num-ber of suicides actually fell, But, as re-search at Guy's Hospital

again from 1975 on. In 1975, 2,184 men committed suicide in England and Wales; by 1980, the number has risen to 2,629, an increase of 21 per cent. The increase among women was

found, suicide rates increased

In 1975, 1,509 committed suicide while, in 1980, 1,692 did so. Among males, the most substantial increases were among men under 34, and those over 75.

Changing methods

There has been a change in the methods individuals use to kill themselves. Gas has become less common but for some reason, violent methods of death have increased. Since 1975, there has been a significant rise in the number of suicides using firearms, hanging and, lar-gest of all, suffocation in

David Cohen

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Surrogate baby

Whether surrogate motherhood, or "womb-leasing" should be permitted in Britain is one of the key issues before the governmentappointed Warnock Committee on artificial reproduction, due to report in June. The committee is deeply divided, some members believing it should be banned, with a prohibition on agencies and mothers charging fees. Others that, properly regulated, it could help

In the United States, surrogate agencies already exist. In Britain, none does officially although one in America is reported to be planning to open a British branch in Surrey. An attempt to bag such a move has already been made through a private member's bill in Parliament. In the United States, more than 100 surrogate babies have been born and controversy is fanned by newspaper advertisements offering \$10,000 to surrogate mothers. Many church

leaders are opposed. Some states propose to regulate it, others to ban it. Nicholas Timmins has talked to a surrogate mother and the parents who received her child about their experience.

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Amanda Johnson (not her real name) is a beautiful, beefy, bouncing Il-month-old little girl. She is a surrogate child. In the language of the banner headline she is a "\$20,000 baby", the product of "rent-a-womb" and "babies for

Those headlines make her parents. Ron and Sally, furious. To them she is the child they always wanted, their baby and nobody clse's, and the fact that she was born to another woman - a surrogate mother - inseminated by Ron's sperm, implies nothing immoral or

With the government-appointed Warnock Committee pondering whether surrogacy should be banned, and the British Medical Association advising doctors to have nothing to do with it Arnanda's parents, believe the argument for surrogate motherhood is going by default in a blaze of antagonistic headlines.

Ron, and Sally are churchgoing Americans. Aged 34 and 33, they met at college and married 14 years ago. For the past four years they have lived in England, Ron working as an executive engineer with an American-owned company. Some eight years ago they began to try seriously for a child.

Since then, Sally, a vivacious, intense, vocal mid-Westerner, has had three miscarriages, six or seven exploratory operations, blocked fallopian tubes (the tubes that carry the ova to the womb), and an operation in England to try to repair

Time, they felt, was running out. "Until you have lived through infertility". Sally says, "nobody can comprehend it."

Society has no compassion for the infertile

The waiting and the hoping month by month. The endless visits to doctors. The operations, and the infertility clinics "where you sit in a queue with 50 pregnant women. surrounded by the paraphernalia of childbirth.

"Our society", she says, "has absolutely no compassion for the infertile, and its damn near time we

Over the years, they have considered almost every option. The tubal surgery may yet work, but is uncertain. Adoption, Sally says, went out with abortion. It's just not available any more. There's a five to seven year waiting list".

They considered a test-tube baby. But Ron says that would have meant another operation, £2,000 a try in a private hospital, a success rate that s too low, "and perhaps more false"

They even thought about a black market child, something they say is casier to acquire than most people realize. But that would be illegal.

They settled on seeing whether another woman would have a child for them after reading a Time magazine article about Noel P. cane, a Michigan lawyer who founded the first surrogate agency in the United States in 1976.

Sally says she had reservations. "I thought, these women who have babies for other people, they are just going to be prostitutes off the street." Experience, taught her otherwise. Keane's agency, she says, screens both recipients and potential surrogate mothers carefully. Those who are unstable, doing it because they

are desperate for money, or who have poor medical and genetic histories, are weeded out. The agency accepted them, and a list of 10 women with photographs. their motives, and their job, marital,

educational and medical histories "I wanted a divorced woman,

with children, preferably a boy and a girl. Sally says. "Someone who had children and knew what was involved: a happy divorcee who was not promiscuous."
"As soon as I saw Helen, I knew

she was perfect. She was studying to be a nurse, two children, a perfect record and psychological history."

Ron and Sally's records were sent to Helen. She accepted them. Ron flew to Michigan to donate his sperm to a frozen sperm bank. Five months later, after repeated

artifical inseminations. Helen was pregnant. Ron had met her briefly in-Michigan and given her his phone number. Sally says: "One day the phone just went and it was Helen saying: "Congratulations, Mrs Johnson, you've going to be a parent in eight months. I just went weak."

There were, she says, anxieties. What if Helen changed her mind and kept the child? I tried not to think about that; it was ridiculous. For the birth they all flew to

Hawaii. Each state's adoption laws vary in the USA, and Hawaii's were simple and fast, Ron says. Helen and Sally met for the first time. "She was like my best friend. I

felt she was my sister. It takes someone as close as a sister to do something like that out of love."

The baby was born by Caesarian section, with Ron and Sally watch-

ing just outside the operating theatre. As it was born, Helen shouted through: "It's a girl." "The doctor put her in my arms," Sally says. "I was so happy I just cried."

The three of them spent parts of

the next few days together, Helen teaching Sally some of the arts of motherhood. On the final day, Ron says. Helen put the baby in Sally's arms and made a rehearsed speech. "She's your child," she said. "She's always been your child. This is my most precious gift to you and I know there will never be a day when she will be unloved."

"It was," says Ron, "an emotional moment. There were tears rolling down her cheeks."

Nearly 12 months later and 4,000 miles apart, contact is very limited. Ron and Sally send photographs of Amanda to Helen at Christmas. Birthday photographs will probably be sent.

Ron says there has not been too much contact because: "We have to make the break". There is a photograph album loaded with pictures of Hawaii, Ron, Sally, Amanda and the days round the birth; but none of Helen. They are

kept separately. Amanda, they say, will be brought up knowing her origins. At some point they would like her to meet Helen. "I almost hope Amanda wants to meet her sometime, because she's a tremendous person. If Amanda wants to see her, it's her

choice . . . at some time . . . I wouldn't stop her." People's reactions to what they have done have varied. Friends and neighbours have been curious about the sudden appearance of a baby. but most, when they find out what

is really involved, think it is wonderful".

There are pressures. But she says they are tolerable. "I sometimes feel

I have to be Supermum. I can't just be normal. I am under judgment". Amanda cost her parents \$20,000 (£13,000). Ten thousand (£6,500) went to Helen, \$5,000 (£3,225) to the agency, and another \$5,000 in the trips to Michigan and Hawaii. She says: "How can society justify

an abortion every three and a half minutes and condemn us. It's hypocritical to say you can kill your child, but to create one is immoral. I don't feel I rented a womb, and nobody has been hurt. We pay fees, but only to reimburse someone for their time and service. The result is a lot of happiness. When you talk of "rent-a-womb" or buying babies, you turn something very beautiful into something very dirty. It's not



Amanda: "The name means to love and to be loved", her mother says. "I may not have carried that baby in my womb,

but I carried her in my heart".

The mother

Helen is a gentle. East Coast American. Five foot three, 10 stone, brown eyes and curly hair. Married at 17, divorced at 21, she is now 25 and with a little girl of six and boy of

four. From a Bible-reading Methodist background, she is now studying to be a nurse.

Almost 12 months after giving birth to Amanda and handing her over, she has, she says: "no regrets, no second thoughts".

Why did she do it? "I like having babies", she says. "I enjoy being pregnant. Some people hate it, but I like it, I really do. I thought it was one way I could help people. I am going into the nursing field, and I thought it was another way I could help somebody".

Her marriage at 17, she says, was "something I wanted, something he didn't". After the divorce she wanted to be pregnant again. The children were reaching school age. "I kept seeing a lot of pregnant ladies and thought 'gosh I want to be that way again'. I'm not married and don't feel right now I am going to be married in the future. For me to have children I would want to be married and this was one way I could be pregnant and help somebody. I have a family, I've had the experience, I know what a joy it is."

She heard of and contacted Keane's agency, and went through

the screening tests.

She didn't really want the money. "I didn't want Amanda ever to feel she was bought and sold. Ron argued me into it. You have children to raise, he said. I still didn't want it. He kept saying you can put it in the bank and save it for the kids.

"It was a big thing with the psychiatrist. He kept saying why don't you want the money?". It was just something I wanted to do. I was going to do it for free." In the end, she banked the money for the children.

Did she ever have second thoughts? She says not, though there were moments of high emotion. Meeting Sally for the first time. hugging and kissing her in a Hawaii hotel lobby, and seeing her delight at first handling the baby.

There were bad moments too. "The first day after I handed her over I felt terrible. I went to lunch and I felt really empty. I cried, just cried. But the next day I felt really different, very good. I felt I have made someone happy, just by doing what I have done."

The other great warmch, she says

The other great wrench, she says, was signing the adoption papers, renouncing her maternal rights. The language was so blunt. You give up this, you give up that I thought 'I'm not giving that up, I'm giving her to someone to take care of and enjoy."

Does she, twelve months on, miss her daughter. "Sure I think about her a lot. Does she crawl, does she walk, what's she look like. Just motherhood curiosity. Some days I have a day when it seems strange, I do my work, do my study, and then l look at calendar and its the 6th, her birthday, and I think gosh, she's so many months old, I wonder what she's doing."

"I miss her like that. I'd like to

remove the mussels from their

Rinse and dry the pan, and melt the butter in it. Stir in the flour and

cook the roux over a low heat for a

minute or two before gradually

stirring in the reserved cooking

liquid, made up if need be with water to 600 ml (1 pint). Bring the

soup to the boil, stirring constantly

until it is smooth and slightly

If you are using strands of saffron,

heat or toast them lightly and soak

them in a tablespoon or two of hot water. Powdered saffron can be

Stir in the cream, followed by the saffron, ground cinnamon and salt

and pepper to taste. Add the mussels

and simmer the soup just until the mussels are hot again. Check the

A taste for cold roast lamb would be a convenient preference in a

household which enjoys the meat

hot. But we have never managed to

acquire it. Moussaka is one popular

way of using lamb leftovers, and

added directly to the soup.

seasoning and serve at once.

shells, cover and set them aside.

always want to hand her back too. told them at the beginning she will always be theirs. Sally is her mother now, but it's nice to know what she's doing.

The law

Ten thousand dollars is 60% of an

a standard custody case (the child being genetically the father's as well as the natural mother's), or the mother would keep it and return all

fees. With proper screening, he argues, such cases should be rare.

the adoptive parents refuse it, they should be legally liable for its

support. If the natural mother rejects

it, the prospective parents are still liable, and the options of adoption,

or institutional care in severe cases,

remain - a problem no different to

ordinary couples rejecting a child.
"Surrogating is unlike the case

where a woman is preganant and is induced to part with the child for a

large fee - a black market adoption.

The contract is entered into for the sole purpose of creating a child for

the prospective parents. There is no devious intent to deprive the mother of a child she has planned and dearly

Banning surrogacy, he says, will push the childless to the black market. "We are too early for the

real advance of medical sciences

which my in time be virtually able to

late for adoption because of abortion.

hold her and kiss and hug her, but

We do need an ontion".

If the child is handicapped, and

Since the birth, she says, she has only had some photographs and a letter at Christmas. Two or three of her letters have gone unanswered. "I'm a little bit disappointed with that. They have their life to live, though they might send a few more pictures and a letter."

Her parents, she says, backed her in what she did and most people have been positive. "There was really, only one person who said how cruel, how selfish, how could you carry a baby and give it up? But that's not my feeling. If a baby is made out of love and gives a chance to people to raise children who couldn't have raised children, what's wrong with that?" Her own children

know all about Amanda. Would she do it again? "I would want at least two years to get my body back into shape. I would like to do it again, but Amanda was born by Caesarian and I don't know how that might affect my chances of having other children.

"If I got married again I would still want to give my husband children. But I sure would like to do it again.

"I don't think I will ever have any regrets. I haven't yet and I don't think I ever will. When Amanda's older and if we discuss this and she was negative, I think that would hurt, but I wouldn't regret it. It's made her parents awfully happy, and I think she'd have to come to terms with that herself."

2 cloves garlic, crushed 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon ground cumin Small tin peeled tomatoes Salt and freshly ground pepper

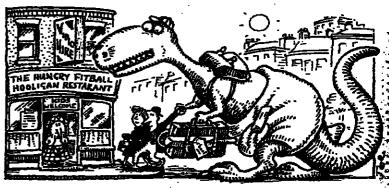
Pizza dough (made with 225g (80z) strong flour, salt, ¼ teaspoon dried yeast, 8 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 small egg To make the topping, heat the oil

and fry the onion in it until it is tender. Add the meat and allow it and the onion to brown a little. Add the crushed garlic cloves and stir in the cinnamon and cumin and tomatoes. Season the mixture with salt and pepper and simmer it gently until most of the liquid has evaporated and the mixture is quite thick. Leave it to cool.

Roll out the pizza dough thinly and transfer it to an oiled ovenproof platter or metal baking sheet. Spread the topping to within 2.5 cm (1 in) of the edge of the dough. Dribble a little chilli-flavoured oil over the topping, or sprinkle it very lightly with cavenne and a tablespoon or so of olive oil. Allow the pizza to rest for about 10 minutes before baking it in a pre-heated very hot oven (250°C/500°F, gas mark 9) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or warm with lashings of salad.

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

The monster claims another victim



Suddenly the video is indispensable. I suppose the motor car, the curling tong and even the wheel went through sticky patches when they were trying to catch on. As ever it is children who are proving to be the most effective advertising medium. Once a quorum of families in the road (say three or four) have a set, the pressure on you to do likewise is intense. "You're not just mean, you're poor as well," is a typical response to parental prevarication. The great attraction of the video is of course that you can free yourself and your children from the tyranny of the TV schedule, re-ordering it to your own convenience. That is the theory; unfortunately I have the distinct feeling that new and worse tyrannies will arise. None the less, here comes the equipment, and there goes another £20 a month. It all looks highly complex but the men from Granada Rentals say a child of five could work it. I wait for the child of five to return from school and thrust the manual into her hand Rumour has it that the Street

Radical is planning to send his children to a private school. This will not do. Granted, the borough has one of the highest state opt-out rates in the country, and therefore the comprehensive sector is woefully impaired. Nevertheless the Street Radical has long held the view that if

the middle class would only invest in the local provision - "voting with their kids" he called it - then the discrepancy would gradually disappear. Now it seems that things have changed. By which I mean that his father-in-law died last December, leaving a large sum of money in trust for his grandchildren. The Street Radical is claiming that he has no choice but to honour the posthumous choice but to honour the postnumous wishes of his wife's father. I cannot help but wonder what the Radical would have said if some "imperative" from beyond the grave had demanded an ideological shift in another area of his life – a change of job. perhaps, or of home, or of

I read that Peaudouce has helped to compile a directory of restaurants where you can take children. I didn't know there were such places north of Calais; the standard English patron eyes very young customers with the same mixture of fear and hatred which most people reserve for Scottish football fans. I would have thought you could count the number of child-tolerant eating houses on the fingers of a rude sign,

but the directory has a surprising number of entries. The fact of the matter is, I'm sure, that if you make children feel like outlaws, they will repay the compliment by acting that ay. In France no one gives a damnkids roam the avenues between the tables, and because no one gives a damn, the children cannot present themselves as nuisances. We on the other hand seem to demand of our young that they ape our own behaviour – that is, sit with ramrod backs and handle the cruet correctly. Oh, to be in France now that spring

Even without opening the book, I am well disposed towards Peaudouce, as I think of them as the people who have given us an alternative to the grim routine of safety pins and towelling Before they came along with their simple. (but expensive) devices of plastic and adhesive, nappy duty was a hideous ordeal, and the world was clearly divided into those who could? and those who could not perform it. The video is a disaster. The trouble is

the video is a disaster. The trouble is that although power is meant to bring responsibilty in its wake, my children are only interested in the former. The logic behind their programme planning is relentless: Godzilla is followed by Godzilla which will be followed by Godzilla. There will then be a short break for There will then be a short break for rewinding, after which you will have another chance to see Godzilla. There is a magic new word in currency here, which I think is spelt "recalleding," and covers any activity related to the video. Hence, "Can I recalled Godzilla?" does not necessarily mean "Can I commit it to tape?" but rather "Can I watch it for the 57th time?" In the same way for the 57th time?" In the same way the parental response, which is pronunced "No" actually means: "Oh. probably. I couldn't face another fuss." It is terrible how we become the slaves of our own inventions (viz children). One of the troubles is that we only have one cassette, the free one that came with the machine (What household could be the processes that the machine of the trouble could be the processes. the machine. (What household could afford video cassettes as well as Peaudouce nappies?) Take last Sunday. I was out during the day and decided to record the Brian Walden programme for a later viewing. But when I play it back, there's Walden. just five seconds into his intro, suddenly swept from the screen by . . . Godzilla. "What went wrong?" I asked the children. "The man was too frightening," came the

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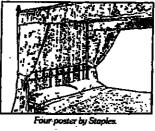
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Cinnamon's subtle warmth are used together in a classic Indian

Cinnamon is one of the most widely used spices and plays a part in almost every cuisine. It is an essential ingredient of five-spice powder, the ubiquitous Chinese seasoning which also contains star anise, anise pepper, cloves and tennel seeds.

In Indonesia cinnamon is called kavu manis, literally sweet wood, and there, as in the Arab world, its warmth is used to scent lamb and poultry.

Mexican markets sell quills of cinnamon, 3ft long, to be ground and blended with chillies and chocolate in the country's infamous turkey recipe, guajolote con mole peblano.

In northern Europe and North America it is the sweetness of cinnamon that is most often emphasized in apple pies and strudels. Danish pastries, biscuits and cinnamon toast. And it crops up 100 in traditional mincemeat, a survivor of the medieval practice of spicing and sweetening meat-based

Like saffron, another warm and woody spice, cinnamon can be a subile and unexpected addition to meat and also fish - the two flavours

pillau of rice. American Vogue's restaurant critic, revisiting old haunts in Paris, reports enjoying a mussel soup which included "a hint of cinnamon as well as the more usual saffron". I have not waited to taste the soup he reviewed before trying this idea at home.

Mussel soup Serves three to four

3 litres (5½ pints) mussels (a 2 kilo/5lb

1 small onion, finely chopped 300 ml (½ pint) dry white wine

Sprig of parsley 30g (1cz) butter 1 tablespoon flour

150ml (¼ pint) double cream A pinch of saffron strands or 1 sachet of powdered saffron

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Like all shellfish, mussels should be cooked and eaten as soon as possible after they are harvested. Most of the mussels sold now are farmed and if they are as fresh as

COOK

Shona Crawford Poole

THE TIMES

they should be when you buy them, will keep for up to 24 hours in the salad drawer of the refrigerator. Leave them wrapped in the perforated plastic bag in which they are sold, or tip them into a bowl and cover them loosely.

Wash the mussels in several changes of cold running water and, if necessary, scrub them to get rid of mud, seaweed and loose barnacles. Do not leave them to soak. Discard any with broken shells and all those that do not snap shut when tapped.

Put the cleaned mussels in a large pot with the onion, wine and parsley. Bring quickly to the boil, cover and shake the pan over a high heat for about five minutes, or until the mussels have opened. They are cooked as soon as they have opened widely and not improved by further cooking which only shrinks and toughens them.

Drain the mussels, saving and straining the cooking liquid. When 225 g (8 oz) minced cooked lamb they are cool enough to handle,

thickened.

Spicy lamb pizza Serves tour to six

another is a spicy lamb pizza.

2 tablespoons clive oil 1 large onion, finely chopped

Salish 6

Salish

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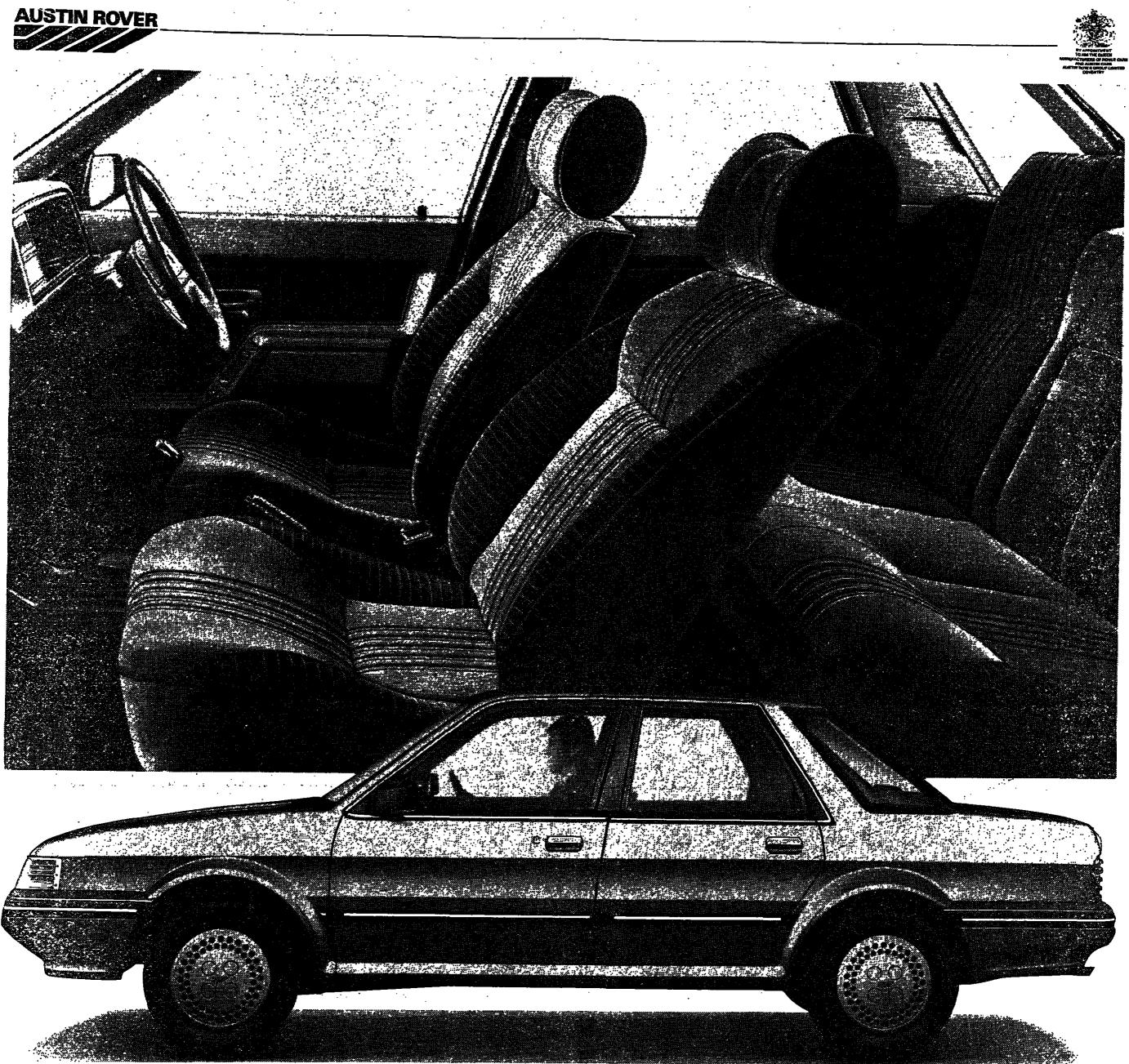
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Austin's much imitated split rear seat

action takes on a new role in Montego. When folded, the seat backs offer the choice of a picnic tray, or a large writing surface, as well as increasing Montego's outstanding loadspace.

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Austin Rover's new technology is shown to powerful effect in Montego's combined economy and performance.

The Montego 1.3, with the optional five-speed transmission, is capable of a staggering 58.3 mpg at 56 mph. Taking the 1.6L as an example, a top speed of 102 mph* comes as easily as an incredible 53.3 mpg at a steady 56 mph.

The same is true of the 2.0 HL, propelling the driver from 0–60 mph in 9:8 seconds and yet still delivering over 50 mpg at 56 mph.

Part of this achievement is due to Austin Rover's proven Electronic Engine Management system. A microprocessor controls fuel usage through a highly sophisticated automatic choke system, idle speed control and deceleration fuel cut-off. On 1.6 and 2.0 litre models, new programmed ignition brings state of the art performance to Austin's advanced engine range.

Montego's beautiful shape plays an important part in performance and economy. The flush fitting front and rear screens, and integrated body-colour bumpers help aid aerodynamic efficiency, whilst adding further style.

Today's driver wants better visibility, more interior space, more legroom and more loadspace.

The Austin Montego satisfies all four requirements within an elegant shape.

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The Montego is one of the first production four door saloons to be fitted with a new concept in wheel and tyre technology Special rims are fitted with low profile TD tyres, designed to remain in position even after a sudden loss of pressure.

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SOME PUT LUXURY FIRST. OTHERS WANT PERFORMANCE

The prestigious Vanden Plas heads the Montego range in luxury, while the 2 litre electronic fuel injection MG EFi delivers the ultimate in performance and handling.

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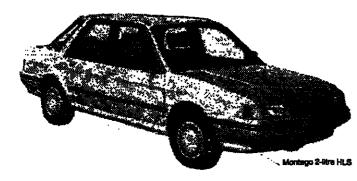
Test drive one of the Montego range at your Austin Rover dealer. You'll see why it's the car that puts the driver first.

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The new Montego



Today Austin Rover launch the Montego, part of a £200m investment to win the fierce battle for sales here and abroad. Clifford Webb, our motoring correspondent, reports on the car and the people who built it

Without an effective contender in the upper medium car sector for the past 20 years BL has been fighting a losing battle against the relentless growth of Ford initially and Vauxhall more recently. As a senior Austin Rover executive put it: "Not having a Cortina or Cavalier in our line-up was like having one arm tied behind our back.

The relief at having at last broken free to take on the competition with both fists swinging was so obvious at the press preview of Montego that Harold Musgrove, chairman and chief executive, became quite emotional. He said: "For the past three years I have had to sit and take it while our competitors took the cream. Yet all that time I knew we had a real winner in LM 11 (Montego's code name). Metro saved our bacon, Maestro pointed the way ahead but Montego will unlock the door not only to bigger sales at home but also to help us to build networks in overseas markets."

With Montego and Maestro Austin Rover has a formidable range of four door notchback and five-door hatchbacks covering the whole of the medium sector. Last year this sector accounted for more than 1 million sales in Britain or six out of every 10

The upper medium sector now being tackled by Montego was alone reponsible for 25 per cent of the entire market or more than 483,000 registrations. But by far the most significant aspect is that 60 per cent of the cars sold in the upper medium sector went to companies and fleet operators. It was Austin Rover's very



hould competitors be able to take the cream of the business."

poor showing here with outdated Itals and Ambassadors that did the most damage to its overall penetration.

No other market has such high proportion of cars going to business and professional buyers. It is no longer sufficient for a manufacturer to offer merely an adequate, reliable, competitively priced car, although that was what Ford did with the immensely successful Cortina for more than 20 years. Today it is estimated that half of all fleet and company drivers in this sector have a say in the selection.

Manufacturers must pay particular attention to their needs by offering a wide range at the right price. Austin Rover has long enjoyed the potential benefit of being the only 100 per cent British car maker. This has meant that it has figured prominently in the list of cars preferred by many firms.

However, without suitable modern contenders in its line-up, it has not been able to capitalize on this enormous advantage and firms have reluctantly transferred their allegiance to imported makes.

Austin Rover still had to get the right appeal built into Montego. Market research has shown that buyers in its sector are looking for something a little different - not too way-out or the boss may have something to say - but different enough to give it character. Once upon a time the men at Austin Morris and Rover looked upon secret research clinics to test public reaction as being totally unnecessary. They were confident enough of their own

expertise to be able to create demand for their product. Those days have gone. Montego was "cliniced" exten-sively in Britain and the Continent from its earliest conception right up to the final signing-off for production.

In addition, because of its importance to fleet buyers, representative numbers of them were invited to view prototypes and drive them. They were also among the first to be flown to the South of France to test early production models on the demanding mountain roads behind Nice and at high speed on the autoroutes.

Montego and Maestro are the result of a £210m investment programme which has allowed the company to build both cars on the extensively automated facilities at Cowiey. The key to cost-effective production today is to make maximum use of parts common to as many models as possible and to assemble them in plants which are flexible enough to switch from one model to another to meet changing trends in demand.

Austin Rover executives react angrily to suggestions that Montego is simply a Maestro with a boot. It is not, but there is such a strong family resemblance that you could be forgiven for thinking that it was a Maestro chopped in two through the B" pillar with a new back end grafted on. In fact 60 per cent of Maestro's body pressings are used in the newcomer yet Austin Rover claims with justification that it has nevertheless created a distinctive identity.

There is more to come from the same family tree. An estate-car

version has already been developed and will probably be launched at the British Motor Show in October. This one model alone will particularly please Austin Rover's dealers, who have had to stand idly by while the new Sierra and Cavalier estate cars not to mention a whole flock from continental and Japanese makers scooped up the growing demand for well-appointed but competitively.

The eight-car Montego range with 1.3, 1.6 and 2 litre engines in various stages of tune and with four-speed, five-speed and automatic transmission options, will almost certainly be extended to over a dozen versions with the arrival of the Montego estate, together with the similar eight-strong Maestro range that gives Austin Rover the sort of drawing power its dealers have been yearning for since the halycon days of the much-loved

Montego at 14.6ft is 16in longer than the Maestro. It is also 4in longer than the Cavalier, 2in longer than the Sierra. In the fleet market the added security of a boot in which to lock samples is often the clincher that wins big contracts. But the boot serves another important purpose. It helps to make the car look bigger all round and there are plenty of fleet buyers who want the biggest possible perceived package to keep their reps happy when they pull up in the clients' car park alongside the competition's smaller but equally

Since October 1980 when Metro

made its debut, we have seen the Honda-designed Acclaim attempting to hold the line until Maestro came along in March 1983 and a year later Montego. An extensively redesigned Acclaim, almost certainly rebadged as a Rover instead of Triumph, is due out this summer. It will be followed in 1985 by Project XX, the up-market executive saloon designed jointly by Austin Rover and Honda and intended for simultaneous production in both countries. It will almost certainly carry Austin Rover's banner back to the United States for the first time in many years and could be the cornerstone on which to build a new retail network in the world's biggest

But even with his two car plants. Longbridge and Cowley reaching a 10year high last year, producing more than 450,000 cars, Mr Musgrove is determined not to put too many of his eggs into one export market - no matter how tempting the short-term gains. He knows that even when he reaches his potential capacity of 750,000 cars a year he will still not be big enough to aspire to import leadership in any major overseas market. By spreading his effort, particularly in Europe, he will also be protecting himself against unexpected

He is equally adamant that he now has the model range to take on the best that Europe can offer. And for a man who has looked forward to this day for six frustrating years, that is cause for becoming more than a little

Three engines for eight great cars

tives insist that it is no mere return to a single instead of twin Maestro. In fact the only carburetter lay-out have inrecognizable exterior body features common to both are the lower door panels with their Lucas "L" type fuel injection long side flutes. Front-end All Montego models use an endpanels are all new with a steeply raked bonnet line sweeping down from concealed windscreen wipers to styled headlamps in an extended front

overhang.
The basic floor pan, that unseen but critical part of any car, is modified to provide Montego with a 101 in wheel-base - 2.3 in more than Maestro. The overall length of 175.9in is nearly 17in longer. This has enabled Austin Rover to create a more space-efficient package than Maestro, itself a leader in the class. The extra rear legroom at 70 mph. However, the MG EF1 uses a close ratio its class. The extra rear legroom makes it an ideal family car.

The boot has 18.4 cubic feet of load space with the added advantage on HL models and above of a 60/40 split fold on the squab to cope with long or

awkward loads. The eight-car range uses three engine sizes: 1300cc, 1600cc and 2000cc. The smallest, the 1300 A Plus, is similar to the redesigned unit used in Macstro. It has an engine-manageover-run and an automatic "TD" wheel and tyre concept

Austin Rover claims this combination is normally found only on the most advanced fuel temperature, throttle opening without loss of control. and engine revs. Extensive testing suggests that the system will run for 24,000 miles before the ignition and carburettor require attention.

The most important arrival is the new 1600cc "S" series engine. It bears some family resemblance to the early "E" and "R" series engines, but reflects a stage of development which those unfortunate engines never received.

To generations of drivers accustomed to the relatively slow-revving Austin and Morris engines, the "S" is an eyeopener. It revs so freely and seems so "unburstable" that it might well be Italian. In its standard version, it covers 0 to 60 mph in 10.9 secs. and will do 102 mph. The 2000cc engine is an uprated version of the "C"

Though 60 per cent of the series used in the Rover 2000 body pressings are shared with Maestro. Austin Rover execuherd improvements and a creased power and torque. In the MG EFi versioin it uses the Lucas "L" type fuel injection.

on transmission layout. The use of a five-speed Honda gearbox on the bigger "O" series cars has already led to speculation that it is destined to play a much bigger role in Austin Rover's future plans beginning with Project XX, the new Austin Rover-Honda-designed executive saloon which will make its appearance next year and be produced simultaneously in both countries.

The top gear is particularly version, in which fifth gear is the equivalent of a normal fourth gear. This makes for much snappier acceleration, but there were times during fast runs on the French authroute when I found the engine noise thrashy and tiring.

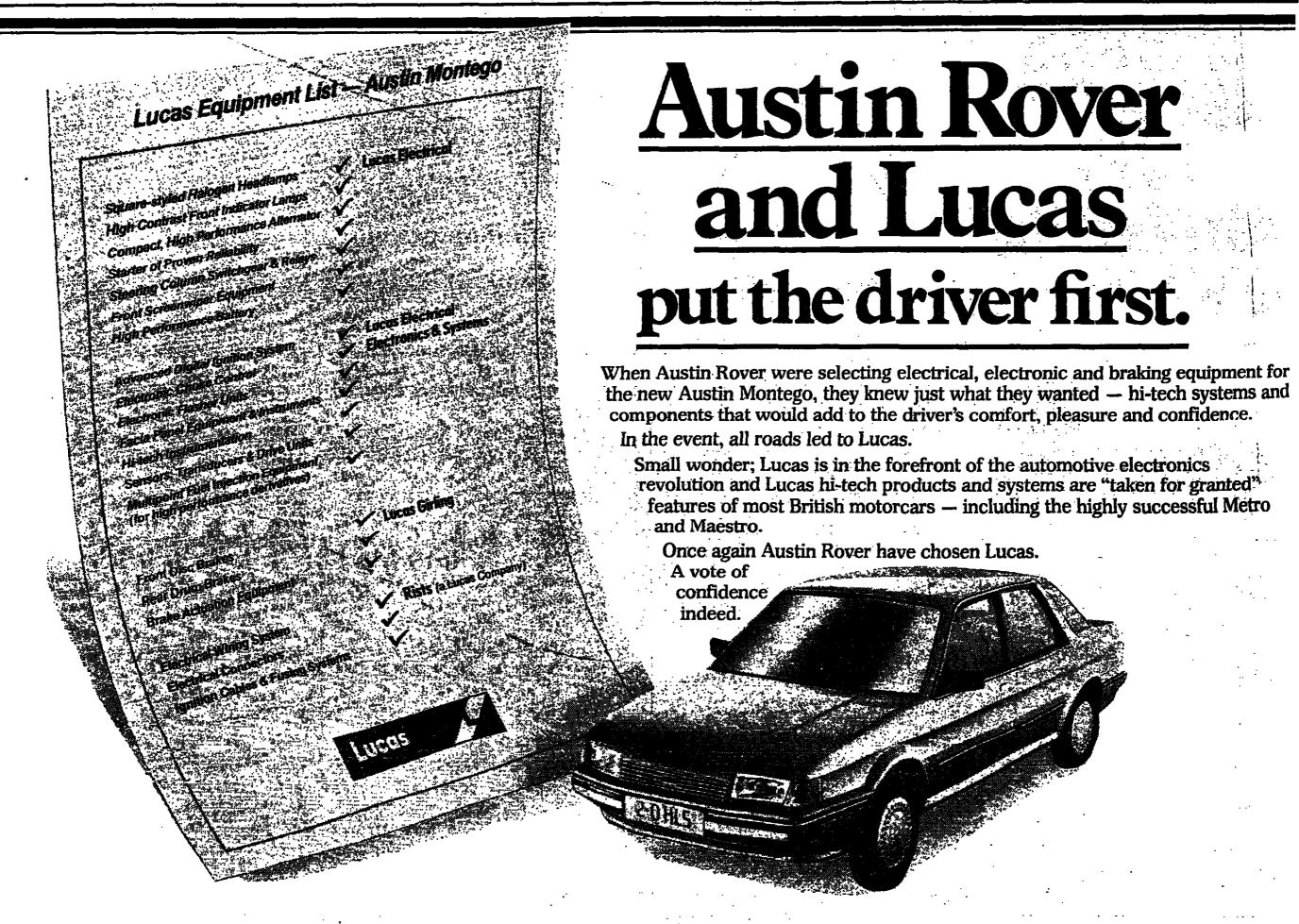
The suspension system is identical to Maestro's but uprated to cope with the extra weight. There is a considerable change however in the wheels ment system using breakerless and tyres used on Montegos ignition, electronic fuel control, a fuel cut-off device on the with the introduction of the

This combines Dunlop's Denloc retention system and Michelin's "TR" rim sidewall construction. It does injection systems and provides not have a "run flat" capability much better fuel economy. in the form fitted to Montego Information is fed to the but the tyre stays on the rim but the tyre stays on the rim carburettor from sensors in the after puncturing, enabling the engine, enabling it to respond to driver to bring it to a halt

In my view, however, the biggest step forward in Montego's equipment is the least obvious: its seat belts. I long ago came to terms with them because of their enormous contribution to safe driving That is to say, I wear them at all times but like most drivers amd women in particular - I find the pull across my chest and thighs very irritating if not tiring on a long run.

Montego's retention is so gentie and unassuming that for the first time you can forget you are wearing a safety belt.

A second feature Montego's belts is the adjustable top anchorage for front seats. With four positions to chose from there is no longer any need for shorter drivers to



The last 'man only' job falls to the robots

Austin Rover has used the launch of the Montego to introduce new design and manufacturing technologies at its Cowley plant which have transformed methods of working, productivity and quality.

It has broken entirely new ground in the rapidly changing world of robotics by introducing them to the last stronghold of manual labour, the trim and final assembly line. For the first time anywhere robots are fitting front and rear screens as cars pass down a moving track.

Austin Rover has developed the system with the VS Technology group of Luton and it has been patented for worldwide sales to other motor manufacturers.

A direct glazing method is used on Montego to bond glass to the body. This not only and interior panels and compo-makes a smoother joint, im-nents. proving aerodynamics and appearance but is said to produce a stronger body struc-

On a platform above the assembly line, two robots apply carefully controlled amounts of adhesive to the front and rear screens. They are then transferred to a rotating rack which delivers them to the production line below.

screens accurately to one millimetre regardless of the position of the body shell. A special under-body lifting device se-cures it into the robot station while the two long-reach robot arms fit the screens.

The screens themselves are operation is monitored by cameras mounted to the robot petitive levels of efficiency. to a central processing unit which automatically readjusts the body position.

The paint plant has been refurbished at a cost of £11m and is part of an area with the body position.

managing director (operations), insists that the main aim of robot glazing is not to replace human labour. He said:"Every investment in a new robot must be justified on the grounds of improved quality and increased efficiency. That was the philosophy behind the decision to tackle glazing as a priority for robotization.

"It is a key area in terms of product quality and customer satisfaction and in the interests of efficiency we set out from the beginning to develop systems capable of operating at normal track speeds."

The impact of CAE (Com-

200 3 2 2 2

THE TAX ST.

developments in modern indus-try. Tasks which used to take days and even weeks using conventional drafting tech-niques are now completed in minutes with a computer VDU (Visual Display Unit) and a light pen.

Austin Rover has invested over £12m to install 200 CAE work stations, most of them at Cowley which now has one of the largest CAE concentrations

Montego was developed like Maestro as one of a family of medium cars. But where Maestro was the first Austin Rover product to have its skin panels developed using CAE, many of Montego's interior components have also been engineered in this way. So too have the tools used to produce both exterior

Secret of the metallic finish

When Maestro appeared a year ago management made it clear that as the rest of the LC 10 family appeared and volume built up so would the introduction of robots and automation in other forms. Maestro would The key feature of the system not alone have justified the is its ability to position the entire £147m investment which has occurred at Cowley in the

past two years. The Montego/Maestro body build system called BUSCON (build sequence control system) is used to monitor and control the movement of panels, subassemblies and completed body picked up by the robots using shells. Cowley managemen suction pads. The actual fitting regards it as a vital tool to achieve internationally com-

seen substantial improvements Andy Barr, Austin Rover's in Austin Rover paint finish in recent years. A fully automatic pre-treatment and priming plant with a capacity of 72 vehicles an hour is the first high volume, total immersion plant in Britain.

> The paint track splits into two at the colour coat stage, each with a capacity of 36 cars an hour. One is used for Montego and one for Maestro. Metallic finishes are obtained with a clear lacquer coat over the base coat. As on Maestro, the big wraparound thermoplastic bumpers are fitted before the painting process and are able to be matched perfectly for colour.

An interesting new develop puter Aided Engineering) is one ontrolled test system for the the most far reaching facia's wiring before the com-

receive when working fully, checking switches, fuel gauge, speedometer, temperature and where fitted, the onboard trip computer which controls the "high tech" instrument pack.
This is additional to the

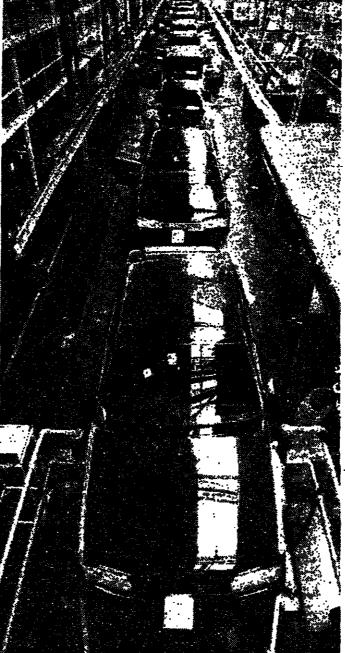
complete vehicle electrical test which is conducted by computer at the end of the track.

In parallel with the new technology Austin Rover has been developing a new shop floor management system based on the zone concept. It increases the role and responsibility of the supervisor. But the ordinary man on the

shop floor has not been forgotten. Every Montego oper-ator was taken to the company's test track at Gaydon near Warwick to drive the Montego and give their opinions. More importantly, the first 50 Montegos to leave the track were handed to the men who built them to drive around Oxfordshire at dead of night to assess performance, ride, comfort and quality.
"Ride and drive" excercises

of this type had previously been to senior executives. Jim Donaghy, Cowley opera-tions director, says: "It is a level of operator involvement never before seen in the car industry."

Les Wells has worked at Cowley for the past 15 years and now trains newcomers to the Montego assembly line to fit the wheel arch liners, motifs and one piece moulded headliners. He says: "You can't make cars without the workers and we are now recognized as individuals in our own right. who take a pride in what we are doing. We know that every operator's livelihood depends on our selling cars. We have to get the quality right.



"If you listen to the blokes The Montego on the assembly line. For the first time they'll tell you this car is a anywhere robots are fitting windscreens, the last stronghold

'Now it's up to the car'

Mark director (commercial) of the Austin Rover group, refuses to be drawn into speculation about Montego's market share prospects. "That is the most unrewarding way of launching a new car that I can think of", he insists. "We have done our homework and now it is up to the car itself."

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Much of Montego had al-ready been proven by Maestro. That car had established itself in the market place and any

Montego either.

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or MG Metro and

could benefit.

It fitted into the Austin Range because it was planned to do so. Rover had carried out extensive clinics in Britain and across the Channel to get a more objective view from a wide cross-section

of potential customers. He said these clinics which were conducted behind a strict

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real identity had indicated that it could be perceived as being more an executive car than an upper medium car. If that was a problem then it was one they did

some years. This meant that virtually every Montego sold would be a conquest sale. "It completes our range and gives us the oppor-tunity for real growth not only year but in 1985 and

It has taken Austin Rover a long time to appreciate the spin-off in extra sales which follow successes on the racetrack and

As Mr Snowdon puts it: "It is driver appeal which is underlined by our commitment to an extensive motorsport home and abroad".

initial problems had been put security curtain to bide the car's right so that Montego in turn The styling of a car was a key area. Every one had his or her views about that but Austin

not mind having.

Outside Europe Montego had a rather different job to do as a specialist, low volume car, and to succeed it needed style, refinement and exceptional specifications. Mr Snowdon added: "Just as importantly it needs the rugged reliability to withstand the conditions it is likely to meet in Australia or Saudi Arabia. We know it will do that too. Moutegos have been submitted to extended durability

testing and to extremes of climatic and road conditions. Mr Snowdon said Montego's dditional significance to the fortunes of Austin Rover was that in providing a very strong contender in the upper mediun sector it allowed the company to challenge the competition where it had not been able to do for

nd", he said.

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Britain's largest Automobile Seating Manufacturer, will be supplying the Rear Seat Back units for the Austin Montego. Hoover's Design and Development Department, in conjunction with the Austin Rover Group Engineers at Canley and Oxford, have developed units for the Austin Montego of fabricated steel construction. In parallel with the fabricated steel units, Hoover Universal carried out an evaluation of plastics for the construction of Automobile Rear Seating on a quality strength cost-to-weight ratio, considering all forms of plastics technology, embracing European, American and Japanese capabilities. This programme was supplemented by a Government Grant: "Support for Innovation". The conclusion was reached that in the foreseeable future, using the latest technology in production methods, steel has significant advantages.

Hoover Universal Inc. Hoover Universal (UK)'s Parent Company. has extensive involvement in the Plastics Industry, manufacturing both machinery and products for varied markets, including the

At Hoover Universal's Leigh-on-Sea factory, the Austin Montego Seating will be produced on the most modern equipmen available, incorporating a multi-robot set-up, combining Spot and CO2 welding, featuring weld feedback controls through microprocessors to ensure 100% Quality Assurance. This £1/2 million investment has been constructed by Hoover Engineering and local sub-contractors with the aid of a Government Robot Support Grant. The Company considers that this is the most technically advanced equipment of this nature in the world.

Hoover Universal (UK) are pleased to be associated with the Austin Rover Group in the development and supplying of components for this new vehicle. We take this opportunity to wish the Austin Rover Group every success for this new car in the Markat Places of Britain and overseas.



More and more fleet owners are finding that only Kenning provide the choice they need and the value they demand, So it's no surprise to find the great new Montego in Kerning's great liest family! Best of all, with eight

Montego models to choose from, you're Sur to get a keener fleet deal than ever. Talk about it with Gordon White on Reefone Kerning and see its yourself while the Montego has to older.

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Fleets: the long road back

Austin Rover has a lot of ground to recapture in the vital fleet and company car sector. Sixteen years ago the companies that now comprise ARG held around 40 per cent of the fleet business. Today they are down to 17 per cent. But even that is a big improvement on the 12 per cent they plummeted to a few vears ago.

The long road back began just over two years ago when a decision was made to reinforce and reorganize the fleet sales department completely. Maestro was able to take advantage of the initial work in the department but Montego will get the benefit of the complete reorganization.

That it should get every assistance possible to penetrate the 500,000 cars a year upper medium sector is vital to ARG's continued recovery. It has been virtually absent from one third of the British car market since the days of the Morris Oxford and Austin Cambridge.

A key figure in the new fleet set-up is Jeffrey Johnson, the director of fleet sales and service, who was head-hunted from Ford, the long-established fleet market leader. He said: "It is remarkable that we have managed to reach 17 per cent of the fleet market without a real contender in the most important sector. But that means we have more to build on than most people realize."

The building includes increasing the fleet department's strength by 40 per cent to around 70. Three divisions have been created within the department: sales service and strategy. The latter is an all embracing "think tank" conducting its own independent market surveys, monitoring every aspect of the fleet business and coming up with new ideas for winning customers from the competition.

Particular attention will be paid to the big car-rental companies with fleet sof between 5,000 and 8,000 cars. But more important than size is the fact that they change their fleets every nine months to a

ARG's own rental company, British Car Rentals, operates a growing fleet of 1,400 cars through 130 dealers who hold

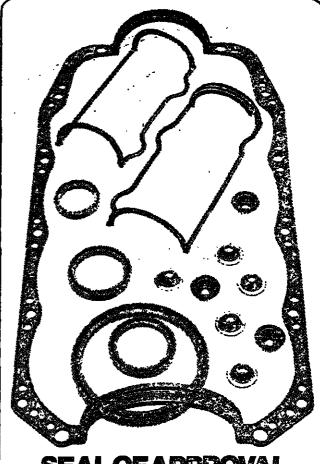
the BCR franchise.
Mr Johnson is adamant that having a good product line-up is not enough. He is taking his time appointing fleet specialists from the 1,400-strong ARG dealer network. So far only 45 have been chosen and it is planned to increase this to 125 by next spring.

The people are so important to our success in the fleet business. I intend to see that

The build-up to Montego's launch began last year when 140 executives controlling the biggest fleets in the country were day "ride and drive" exercise taken on a guided tour of the carefully guarded Holy of Holys spoken to since were impressed

every fleet specialist we appoint inspect Montego at close quarhas the right size and the right ters and even, let it be calibre of servicing accommowhispered, given a brief glimpse dation, equipment and person- of other new models in the pipeline for later this year and

next year. A further 650 ficel operators were taken to France for a two for any car maker, the styling with what they saw as studio. They were able to the car itself handled. with what they saw and the way



SEAL OF APPROVAL FOR AEROQUIP

Austin Rover has specified Aeroquip as sole source for all rotary shaft and valve stem seals on the 'S' engine. Also for the first time Austin Rover are using Aeroquip all-in-one rubber gaskets for the sump and cam covers, a technical advancement in gasket sealing This vote of confidence in Aeroquip is the result of

a long, close association in which time Aeroquip has provided a service of unequalled quality supported by supply reliability.

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Gentlemen and Prayers

Lord's cricket ground could soon play host to worshippers at the neighbouring liberal Jewish synagogue. Its rabbis want to pull down the building because of its "serious and deteriorating structural defects" and horse to hold services in a and hope to hold services in a marquee on the sacred turf until a new one is built. The proposals are contained in a report passed anonymously to me yesterday. The rabbis say the potential £3m repair bill is too much for the synagogue's "aging and declining" membership of 2,500 and have come up with an ingenious idea to get a new synagogue for nothing, a partnership with a commercial developer who would use the rest of the site for offices and 24 flats.

Relations with Lord's have been strong since the friendship of their first rabbi, Israel Mattuck, and Plum Warner, star of the 1920s' MCC. Certainly, if a marquee is erected, it would not be the first unlikely mix of overs and Passover, after the synagogue was bombed in the war, services were held in Lord's pavilion.

Pot black

Donald Trelford, editor of The Observer, must be finding his troubles with proprietor Tiny Rowland an irksome diversion from the world snooker championship this week. He recently accepted a commission from Faber and Faber 10 write a comprehensive study of snooker today - the life and work of Steve Davis, Hurricane Higgins, et al. Faber was originally expecting the book to be delivered at the end of next year. Now perhaps it might be a little later, or possibly a good

Own goal Veterans of Isis, another publication saved by the acquisitive Robert Maxwell, have mixed memories of his ownership. Rescuing it in 1963, Maxwell decided to turn the Oxford University rag into a national student paper. My colleague Edward Mortimer recalls standing for editor in a bid to stop the national launch, foreseeing that "students at other universities would not take well to being offered the crumbs of Oxford wisdom". Others, like Angus Hone and Gareth Steadman-Jones, were taken with the idea of a national audience for their neo-Marxist theories and voted in pro-expansionist Geoff James as editor. After many meetings with Maxwell at Headington Hall. Isis National was launched - and flopped. "Just as I predicted". says Mortimer.

Me Longleat

The Duchess of Roxburghe was being interviewed on a Los Angeles chai show the other day about Floors Castle, her Scottish borders home, where part of the new Tarzan film was made. As she spoke, the picture of a house was flashed on the TV screen. She recognized it immediately - not as her own but that of the Marquess of Bath. Presumably the Americans connected Tarzan with the Longleat lions.



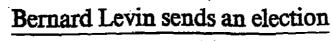
pity he can't make the same promise to those living here' Light Greene

Graham Greene is hoping to slip

into Britain unnoticed next week to attend rehearsals at the Pavilion Theatre, Brighton, for his short comedy For Whom the Bell Chimes. The reticent Greene will doubtless be staying with his sister Elizabeth, who lives in Brighton, but will not attend the play's opening night during the Brighton Festival on May 7. I am told that he has threatened to make a hasty exit back to his Antibes home should the press descend. It was Greene's suggestion to stage the comedy, and the author - who yearns to be recognized as a dramatist and not just a novelist - was so thrilled when he heard that it , was going ahead that he agreed to make the trip. The festival is also mounting a Graham Greene film season - featuring his personal list of 17. Greene has included, modestly,

four of his own Our Man in Havana, The Third Man, The Fallen Idol, and of course, Brighton Rock. Face to face

A TV advertisement showing two middle-aged women pulling dis-paraging faces at a wax effigy of Arthur Scargill sounds like yet another Saatchi and Saatchi Tory special. It isn't. The adwas commissioned by Madame Tussauds, as part of its £100,000 TV campaign. But the Independent Broadcasting Authority didn't like it and banned it as politically unacceptable only hours before its first screening on Good Friday. At least it thought it had. On Monday the ad popped up on TV-am. You just can't out a good man down.



memo to Whitehall

Dear obedient servant: here's how to vote

those who run the branches, are equipped with, and make full use of, the usual armoury of devices for ensuring that it is difficult or tedious for members to get to meetings which are scheduled for incon-venient times or in inconvenient places, and are experts in the art of prolonging meetings, by procedural devices or filibustering, until they have driven away all but the most devoted and patient of their opponents, after which the balloting

No doubt this should not deter moderate members, and no doubt in Paradise it wouldn't; in the real world here below, however, real considerations apply, chief of which is that for the Marxists, Leninists, Stalinists, Maoists, Castroists and Etcetrists, political activity is their whole existence, whereas for the rest of us it is - rightly, as a matter of fact - only a small part, though naturally a very important part, of rather more varied lives.

The result of this polarity can be seen in the history of the CPSA over the past few years; control has swung back and forth between the moderates, led by the indomitable Kate Losinska, and the far left, led (at any rate he is their candidate for president) by Kevin Roddy, who proclaims with pride his adherence and loyalty to the Militant Tend-

Last year, the moderates made their biggest-ever effort (incidentally, despite her name Mrs Losinska has a naturally acquired Cockney accent you could sharpen scissors on, her un-Cockney moniker having been acquired from her Polish husband - a former airman whose numerous decorations for gallantry in the Second World War she proudly lists in her own Who's Who entry); they produced special leaflets and bulletins, drew attention to the political affiliations of their opponents (not all are as forthcoming as Mr Roddy - you will, for instance, search the election ad-

dresses of Mr Ray Alderson or Mr extremists, who as always tend to be Peter Column in vain for any reference to their membership of the Communist Party), and organized a series of meetings throughout the

The outcome was a massive victory for moderation. But Mrs Losinska and her colleagues know very well that "the enemy faints not nor faileth", that the work must be done again each time an election comes round, and that any easing of their effort could result in failure; she might well echo the words of Robert Kennedy after his brother's

victory in the presidential election of 1960: "If we had done a little bit less of anything, we might have lost." Because I think that it is very important indeed that the moderates in the CPSA should not lose, I shall now proceed, as I did at this time last year, to list the entire slate put forward by the "National Moderate Group in the CPSA", whose slogan is "The CPSA is your union - vote moderate and keep it that way".

This may seem unnecessary; it is not. The larger of the two ballot papers measures 16 1/2 inches by 11. and on the main part of it there are 76 candidates for the 26 seats on the national executive committee; political affiliations are not given on the ballot papers, and the candidates' election addresses are contained in a 24-page tabloid-sized paper, which would not only take hours to read right through but would leave many members none the wiser when they had read it, as the statements of beliefs and policies are naturally published just as the candidates wrote them, and a great deal of reading between the lines is necessary in some cases if the hapless voter is to have any chance of knowing which side a candidate is on. (Some, of course, are on none.)

First, the vote for the CPSA's national president on the large ballot paper. Members have one vote in this section and those who wish to vote for the National Moderate Group should give it to Losinska. Mrs K M. Next, the national vice-



Losinska: yes

presidents: the voting for these is on the separate, smaller ballot-paper (all voters should have both papers, and if they have been issued with only one they should demand the other as well. There are two vice-presidential posts, and members therefore have two votes: the Moderate Group recommends that they should be cast for Chambers, Mrs M and

Members should now turn back to the larger ballot-paper for the election to the executive. There are 26 seats; each voter has 26 votes; no one is obliged to use all 26 (though naturally casting more than that number will invalidate the ballot paper), but the National Moderate Group is putting forward a complete slate of 26, and urges all voters to vote for the entire list. Members should take particular notice of the fact that the names of Mrs Losinska, moderate candidate for the presidency, and Mrs Chambers and Mr Pemberton, moderate candidates for the two vice-presidencies, also appear as candidates for the executive, and should be voted for in that capacity as well, as candidates defeated for one of the officers' posts are still eligible for election to the

Here, then, is the Moderate Group's slate of 26 candidates for the members' 36 votes: the numbers after the names are their numbers on the alphabetically ordered ballot

Anderson, Ms S. S. (2): Billouin, Anderson, Ms S. S. (2): Billouin, J. (12): Bruce, J. (15): Butcher, J. (16): Carr, A. (18): Chambers, Mrs M. (21): Elliott. C. (30): Hickman. Miss M. (37): James, Mrs M. (43): Kaye, Mrs M. (45): Losinska. Mrs K. M. (49); Milnes, D. (52): Mylward, Mrs P. (53): Newall, A. (55): Oliver, J. (56): Parry, Mrs S. (57); Payne, D. (58); Pemberton, F. (59); Price, Mrs J. (60): Richards, K. (61): Thomas, P. (69): Watson, W. (70): White, D. (71): Winkworth, P. (72): Womersley, Mrs P. (73); Wright, M. (76). ley, Mrs P. (73); Wright, M. (76).

Edward Mortimer on a man hoping to unite the mujahidin factions

Can the Afghans

Roddy: no

Once more elections for the

president, vice-president and national executive committee of the

Civil and Public Service Associ-

ation, largest of the Civil Service

unions, are upon us. I say upon "us" rather then upon "them", for good

reason; the struggle in the CPSA between the moderates and the "Broad Left" (a coalition dominated

by various strains of Trotskyists,

Militants and members of the CP),

which has gone on for many years and shows no sign of abating its

fierceness, is obviously of very great

importance to us all. The capture of

such a union by the far left would be

disastrous; we can, at a pinch,

manage with restricted amounts of

new-mined coal, or indeed none at

all, for quite a long time, but the

effects of the locking or even

smashing of the machinery of

government which could be brought

about by a campaign within the Civil Service organized by an

entrenched group of extremists

could do irreparable harm very

quickly.

But why should a large and loyal

body of civil servants elect such

extremists to run their union? Why

does a coalition of left-wing groups

many of whose members are openly

contemptuous of democratic sys-

tems and of parliamentary govern-

ment, appeal to the members so

powerfully that they might put the extremists in power? The answer, of course, is depressingly familiar

nowadays, and not only to those who read my column. Most of the

members of the CPSA do not want

their union to be governed by such

people, but their elections, like those

of so many unions, take place at, and only at meetings of branches, not by individual postal ballot to

You may well ask why it should

be thought so onerous a task for a member of the CPSA to go to such a

meeting and there collect and fill in

a ballot paper, if you do so ask, I

have to reply that, strictly, the

question ought to be directed to the

members of the CPSA, but it has to

members' home.

president

In theory, the West supports the Afghan resistance which is fighting the Soviet invaders. But few people in the West know much about it. There is, as yet, no Afghan equivalent of the Palestine Liberation Organization, no Afghan Yassir Arafat to appear as "Mr Afghanistan" on the front pages and

TV screens of the western world. Last year ex-king Zaher Shah, in exile in Rome since 1973, was canvassed in some circles for that role. But he is old, extremely cautious and regarded by some of those fighting in Afghanistan as the origin of all the trouble. Earlier, a good deal of publicity was given to Sayyid Ahmad Gailani, leader of the "National Islamic Front": an acceptable, westernized face of Afghan nationalism. But this group, based on an old Sufi brotherhood of which Gailani is the hereditary leader. proved less effective in the war than the more militant "fundamentalist"

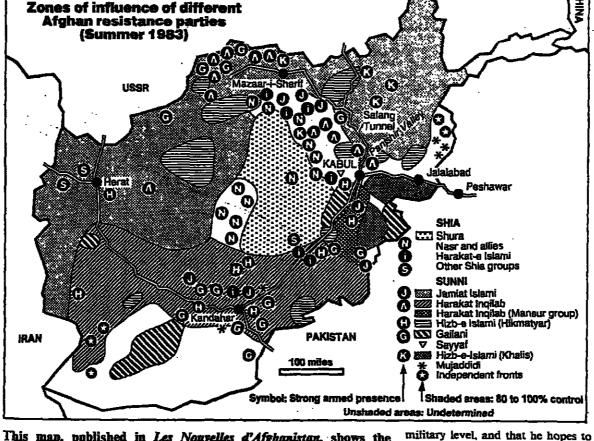
Islamic parties.
At first the best-known of these was the Hizb-i Islami, led by Engineer Gulbudin Hikmatyar, But this ferociously uncompromising group was difficult for westerners to identify with. More importantly, it. has lost credibility among Afghans because its energies often seem to be directed more against rival resistance groups than against the

All the above-mentioned leaders draw their support primarily from the Pashtun-speaking Pathans of south-eastern and central Afghanistan - the original "Afghans" and traditionally the dominant group in the country. But the rising star of the resistance in the last two or three years - made famous in Britain by Sandy Gall's 1982 TV film and subsequent books by Gall and Nigel Ryan - has been Ahmad Shah Massoud, the "charismatic" (the word sticks to him like a Homeric epithet) young commander of the Panjshir valley.

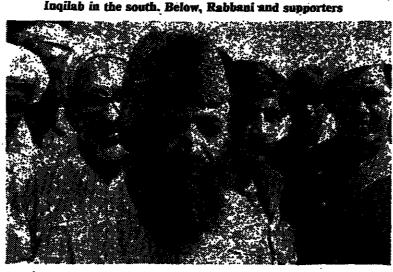
Early last year he forced the Russians to accept a truce in that area and, now that it has expired he is bracing himself to bear the full weight of their new offensive, expected around April 27, the sixth anniversary of the communist revolution

Massoud is not a Pathan, but a Persian-speaking Tajik. He belongs to a more moderate group than Gulbudin's, the Jamiat-i Islami, which has established itself as the most effective resistance organization throughout northern and western Afghanistan. (In the Pushtun-speaking south the more tra-ditional Harakat-i Inqilab-i Islami seems to be the most widespread

The leader of Jamiat-i Islami is Burhanuddin Rabbani, a mildmannered former professor of philosophy at the Kabul theology faculty. An Islamic militant since the late 1950s, he seems older than his 42 years. Last week he was in



This map, published in Les Nouvelles d'Afghanistan, shows the sparsity of government forces outside Kabul and the strength of Professor Rabbani's Jamiat- i Islami in the north and the Harakat-



Paris for a meeting with the number two in the Quai d' Orsay, Francis Gutmann. I managed to catch him at Charles de Gaulle airport on Easter Monday, as he was setting off back to his base in Pakistan.

Jamiat-i Islami is sometimnes classified in English as a "fundamentalist" group, but Rabbani prefers the term "Islamicist"; meaning, he says, "that for us Islam is a dynamic that concerns all aspects of human life". He says he began political activity before the communists came to power, against the regimes of King Zaher Shah and President Muhammad Daud, "because the old regime had no programme to guarantee social equality or the values of our people". For the future, he wants an Islamic government, elected by the Afghan people, which will defend its religious and historic values, equality and social justice". There can be no question of restoring the monarchy.

Himself a Sunni Muslim. Rabbini denies receiving any help from

Ayatollah Khomeini's Shiite Iran, though his organization is allowed to maintain some offices there.

The other weakness generally attri-buted to Jamiat-i Islami is its predominantly Tajik, or at any rate non-Pashtun character. (It also attracts Turkic-speaking Uzbeks and Aimags.) Rabbani claims, however, that cooperation between Tajiks and Pathans is now much better than in the past, and that his organization has influence in both parts of the country. He says that he himself, although a Tajik, can speak Pashtun. When I asked him his attitude to Pashtunwali - the corpus of tribal custom to which most Pathans are intensely attached - he would reply only that "for an Islamic regime there will be no question of different populations, whether Pashtun, Hazara, Tajik or Uzbek: they will be all equal. We will never allow one

ethnic group or population to lord it over the others." Although Rabbani says there is now generally good cooperation between resistance groups on the

translate this into a more effective political unity with a "single voice of the resistance abroad", it is clear that this is still some way off. Meanwhile, since Chernenko came to power, the Soviet reign of terror in Afghanistan has intensified. More than 200,000 Soviet troops are now in the country, he believes (quoting informers inside the Kabul government's demoralized army), and villages and towns are being bombed and shelled on several fronts at once.
He claims that resistance forces are suffering only minimal losses, but admits high casualties in the last two months among the civilian population, and fears a new exodus of refugees. What can the West do to

help?
"First, change its mentality", is
"The West the disconcerting answer. "The West must get rid of its fear of the Soviet Union, which is not justified. The Soviet leaders, who do not represent their people, should be afraid of western governments which do. So long as you stick to the Yalta mentality, of dividing the world into spheres of influence, you will achieve nothing."
"It is with sadness", Rabbani goes

on, "that we hear in certain circles the argument that if the Afghan resistance receives more sophisticated weapons the Soviets will intensify their attacks. Their attacks were intense and murderous from the start. If we had more sophisticated weapons to destroy their helicopters, which fly at quite low altitudes, we could inflict losses on the enemy which would certainly have a very positive effect, to oblige them to do something.
"If the Americans lost 5,000

helicopters, (in Vietnam), that certainly played an important part in obliging them to sit down at the negotiating table. If we can annihilate the Soviet missile-launching sites we will certainly gain some points. But unfortunately, since we don't possess these weapons and other countries are not ready to help us get them, the Soviets continue to do what they want."

Phillip Whitehead

Why the oak could follow the elm

way through the woods. All too often the woods themselves have gone. In my lifetime we have lost more ancient woodlands than in the previous four centuries. The massve deciduous trees, which once brooded over every hedgerow and hay meadow and regenerated themselves in natural woods which went back to Domesday, are falling fast.

They are victims of disease, of indifference, of greed, of complex tax avoidance schemes. Successive governments have stood by and watched it happen. Now they abet it. forcing the Forestry Commission to glut the market with timber and nodding at the practice of stripping and replanting to create phoney tax losses. Legislation gives the land-owner few incentives to treat and preserve his existing woodland, though it can bribe him into inactivity if he threatens to destroy a

designated area. Trees are the true covenant with nature which we make for our grandchildren. I spent one Easter day tramping round an estate which has been - with one or two spectacular interruptions - in the possession of the same family for 800 years. It is small enough to walk the bounds in a morning, large enough to be a life work.

In these days when woods are bought up by pin-striped pension managers or administered by Forestry Commission officials who get to sleep each night counting conifers, it is a pleasure to meet an owner who knows every tree. He will haul you through tangled natural woodland, where the streams are bridged by blackened trunks, long fallen. He will show you how his great grandfather's plantations have turned into woods in their turn, alongside his modern plantings, with larch drawing up tomorrow's oak and beech. Old Quercus is his special pride. All his elms have gone. He believes his oaks could face their biggest threat since Cromwell's troopers cleared the park of their predecessors.

The threat is oak wilt. It has not yet arrived here from the United States, where it has been spreading outwards from Winconsin for 40 years. We are told there is no cause for alarm. The ports are watched. Debarking, moisture reduction, and fumigation take place before embarkation. Authority was once equally sanguine about Dutch elm disease. hope that this time they are right, for the wilt kills the red oak within weeks, and can be fatal to our native white oaks as well.

As it happens, another oak disease is already established here, insectborne, which prevents the formation of acorns. Over much of Britain, acorns were not formed in 1983. Being a tree buff, my friend tried to point out to authority the effect of this on natural regeneration of woodland. He was fobbed off. Herbicides, increased animal browsing, and what is euphemistically called "modern hedge maintenance", leave little room in the little acorns, apart from the great oaks that may never be?

So Andricus quercus calicis can go on in the oak population. There are other comforting thoughts on offer, that one bad winter will kill off the insects: that some British species will be resistant or immune. Just what we once heard about the fungus Ceratocystic ulni, which has now killed off more than 90 per cent of the elms in southern Britain.

Every day, in diminishing aumber, we see the false dawn of the clms, as their leaves unfold only to shrivel and fall in July. The spread of Dutch elm disease is a wretched story of indifference and incompetence. The Government admitted last year that the disease is now out control. Diseased trees are left standing, breeding grounds for a new generation of beetles carrying the killer fungus. There is inadequate support for felling and debarking Local grants for preventive injection are taken up less often. Tests of the inexpensive experimental treatment. Trichoderma viride, have been scattered on a small scale. We have the research skills. We certainly have the labour force. But where is the sense of urgency, as the dead elms parade their parody of winter across the midsummer landscape?

The priorities, and the memory, go elsewhere. We are cut off from the England of Constable by more than a row of dead elms. Grubbedup hedgerows, scoured woodland, the advance of the prairie monoculture do much more. And it has all had government support. The Nature Conservatory Council and the Countryside Commission are kept pitifully short of funds. At the same time, money is drained off from one public enterprise to another when the National Heritage Memorial Fund is called upon to save ancient woodland unloaded on the market by the Forestry Commission. Owners can attract compensation, including the full measure of potential public subsidy, if they threaten areas designated under the Wildlife and Countryside Act. Every conifer plantation hides a tax

haven. We must be quite mad to subsidize the further devastation of our natural habitat. The Countryside Campaign, mounted this week by Friends of the Earth, was long overdue. Maybe out of it will emerge a tree lobby linking the far-sighted landowner and the individual conservationist and supporting both with the public money squandered up to now in frustrating them. That means not just babble about planting more in '84, but the

care and cure of the trees we have. No generation has been as profligate with woods as ours has. Money does grow on trees. Any profiteer will tell you that. But the casy rhythm of the landscape needs them to stand tall, neither abandoned to neglect and disease, nor grubbed out for transient gain. The author was Labour MP for Derby North, 1970-83.

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

What a difference a year makes

readers of The Times. A lot has happened since I took up my pen 11 months ago. Then Mrs Thatcher was coasting towards the biggest parliamentary landslide for almost 40 years. Labour looked to be in terminal confusion, yet the Alliance could not muster the votes required to displace it as the real opposition and so mount a serious challenge to the Prime Minister's dominance. But the post-election honeymoon was remarkably short-lived if indeed it ever happened.

Today the Government is assailed on all sides: charged with "tyranny" from the left, and a loss of direction from the right; running the gauntlet of weekly rebellions in the Com-mons, and almost as regularly defeated in the Lords. The bananaskin has become the most overworked cliché in the political vocabulary. Labour has found a smart new leader, already shaping up as the heir to the Wilsonian tradition, with the master's capacity to duck the issues and cloak the conflict within his party in a decent garb of flannel.

The once-yawning gap between the public standing of the two main parties has narrowed almost to vanishing point. Worst of all, Messrs McGahey and Scargill believe they have at last achieved that great pitched battle with the Tory government for which the union captains yearned so long in vain. The other day a "leading White-

hall source" asked me, with some bitterness, to explain why Fleet Street was being so beastly to the Government I suggested that there had been some glaring faults of presentation — from Grenada to Cheltenham — and that it was of the nature of a landslide majority to produce a large number of disgruntled backbenchers who sought solace for the absence of recognition of their outstanding talents by feeding the press lobby's natural appente for suide comment. "What have they got to be disgruntled about?" was the indignant response: "They got an exorbitant pay rise last summer." Small comfort, I argued, to those who dreamed of ministerial boxes. But did it really matter anyway: had the tantrums at Westminster even stirred the grass

Take the great rate-capping controversy. It is no small thing for a Tory government to be accused by a former Tory prime minister of perpetrating "the greatest gerryman-dering in the last 150 years"

good name of the Tory Party" might be wise to be present to vote on rather more than one occasion in every five when the Government's conduct and proposals are before the Commons). But if the citizens of Greater London or Greater Manchester find their bills for rates restrained, will they lose their sleep about the constitutional proprieties?

Meanwhile we are experiencing a rate of economic growth unknown for a decade with no sign of the runaway inflation or balance of payments collapse which has invariably accompanied rising output in the past. Maybe it is too good to last. If I were Nigel Lawson I think I would look upon the scale of the credit which banks and building societies are offering their private customers with some small concern. But while it lasts, it seems less than certain to alienate the voters who gave the Government their confidence last summer.

So perhaps the most dramatic change in the past 11 months has been in the posture of the union leaders, in Blackpool last autumn, the card vote commissars trooped to the lectern to beat their breasts and admit the time had come to listen to what their humble members How swiftly that was all forgotten!

One senior union leader from the National Union of Mineworkers was last week quoted as saying that he does not remember "a time when the leadership of the union was so totally divorced from what the actual membership of the union wants". To which a Mr Pitt, from Kent, replied: "We will drown them in a sea of working-class solidarity", and Mr David Basnett, most august of TUC weathercocks, who so recently helped to show the NGA the door in its dispute with Mr Shah, now calls on the TUC to "restate its policy of readiness to back unions which defy the law."

By this evening we should have a clearer idea of whether the miners of the Midlands and north-west have been brought to heel by the crack of Mr Scargill's sjambok. If they have, then indeed we shall be shaping up for a head-on collision between elected government and unelected union warlords. If, on the other hand, the men of Nottinghamshire have continued to display the courage of their own convictions. how long will it be before Mr McGahey's and Mr Scargill's own parishioners start drifting back to work? Either way, those boring old banana-skins will surely soon be

seen in true perspective. caring in the last 150 years." Anyway, in the phrase of the (although surely those who offer their services as guardians of "the you have been, thanks for listening".

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PORTUGAL'S NARROW ESCAPE

Ten years ago today the young captains of the Armed Forces Movement overthrew the 48year-old Portuguese dictatorship. The "revolution of the carnations" was born. For two years world attention was to be focused on a dramatic and confused power struggle in a country which had been previously and has since again become, something of a backwater in European politics.

مكذامن الاصل

Some of the "captains" turned out to be close to the Communist Party - notably Colonel (now retired General) Vasco Goncalves, the new regime's second prime minister. Others such as the famous Major Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho fancied themselves further to the left, favouring direct democracy, which in practice means rule by self-appointed people's committees (of Colonel Gaddafi's Libya), Luckily others still, while not immune to the heady wine of revolutionary idealism, held fast to the revolution's first promise of general elections for a constituent national assembly, whose powers, by its representation and free election, will permit the nation to choose freely its own form of social and political life".

Those elections were held exactly one year after the revolution, because popular demand for them overrode the last-minute hesitations of the more doctrinaire left-wing officers. In the Constituent Assembly the majority of seats went to parties believing in representative democracy. Even so, during the summer of 1975 the regime seemed determined to ignore the Assembly and to set up a kind of institutionalised mob rule, from which the Communists would almost certainly sooner or later have emerged dominant. But this attempt encountered vigorous popular resistance, especially in the countryside.

The turning-point came in August with the "Document of the Nine" in which the officers who believed in democracy have hoped to move on to install Europe is, after called a halt to the pendulum's a Swapo government in Win-Portugal belongs.

lation of special provision for

hard cases is apt to work in the

end even against the interest of a

broader fairness. But the bureau-

cratic urge to tidiness can all too

easily fall on things that are

awkward to administer, without

regard to considerations of

fairness. So it is with the

proposals in the Finance Bill for

imposing VAT on building

alterations. The change would

strike a most damaging blow to

the conservation of historic

buildings. For many buildings,

large and small, of great value to

the urban and rural landscape, it

would tip the balance of their

fate from useful survival to

The anomaly that the proposal

sets out to remedy was always an

indefensible one in principle. At

present VAT of 15 per cent is

charged on building repairs, but

not on new building or alter-

ations, nor on conservation and

refurbishment projects except for

their repair element. This dis-

tinction is neither a clear nor a

fruitful one, and it has led to

much litigation, which has

recently been going badly for the

Customs and Excise. So a

decision was taken to change the

rules. But instead of extinguish-

ing the anomaly it was simply

moved on a stage to a point less

subject to argument, but one

where its damaging effects will

are to remain zero-rated. The

effect will be to change drasti-

cally the relative financial at-

tractiveness of the great enter-

prise of conservation in which

government, local authorities

and private efforts have collabo-

rated since European Architec-

tural Heritage Year in 1975.

Many towns and villages already

changed needs without having

their identity obliterated in the

process. Much of this work has

New building and demolition

become far more serious.

destruction.

wild leftward swing Colonel Goncalves, exhausted by his attempt to hold the revolution together, was obliged to resign. By late September a new government was formed reflecting the political composition of the Assembly, and on November 25 a hitherto little-known officer, one Antonio dos Santos Ramalho Eanes, asserted that government's authority against the far left and restored the beginnings of military discipline within the armed forces.

The revolution had found its thermidor and, despite many gloomy predictions, was spared its Bonaparte. General Eanes, now nearing the end of his second term as President, has been the model of a constitutional head of state, intervening from time to time to ensure that popular sovereignty is respected but never substituting himself for the government which is, according to the constitution, responsible to parliament

Communism did not carry the day in Portugal, but some say that Portugal itself was of only minor interest to Moscow anyway. The author of the Brezhnev doctrine probably did not overrate his chances of establishing a bridgehead of communism in the heart of Nato. Portugal's African colonies, cradle of the Armed Forces Movement and graveyard of the Salazar-Caetano regime, were another matter. The installation of a radical nationalist regime in Mozambique was a mortal blow to lan Smith's Rhodesia. But a bigger prize was Angola where the presence of a left-wing Portuguese governor, Admiral Rosa Coutinho, at the crucial moment enabled the pro-Soviet MPLA to win international recognition as the legal government without ever being legitimised by popular vote, and then, by legally inviting the Cubans in, to maintain itself in power.

From there Moscow may well

A TAX ON RECONSTRUCTION

helped to give a restored focus to

local pride. Since this kind of

work tends to be more labour-

intensive and skilled than new

building, there have been favour-

able consequences for employ-

highly profitable even now: in

future they will have to be

inherently 15 per cent more

attractive than bulldozing the

site and starting anew if they are

to have any hope of acceptance.

Many projects already planned

or in prospect will have no hope

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu,

chairman of the new Historic

Buildings and Monuments

Commission - presented at the

moment of its birth with a most

challenging test of its lobbying

sinew - has proposed that listed

buildings and those in conser-

vation areas should be zero-

rated. Save Britain's Heritage

has made a similar proposa.

Such a concession would soften

the blow in many cases and

might be considered as a wan-

sitional step, but it would

exclude too many worthwhile

projects and impose too narrow

a focus on the general problem of

how best to use the nation's most

extensive innerted capital asset.

It has intile chance of serious

consideration while Mr Lawson

and the Treasury remain cock-a-

hoop with glee at the prospect of

so great a gain in administrative

cal drive towards extending the

area of VAT in the long term

which would make such a

concession increasingly vulner-able in future years. The Chan-

cellor's own preference for in-

direct as against direct taxation

coincides with the eventual aim

who all raise more VAT from the

consumer than Britain does.

Conservationists protest that

There is an underlying politi-

simplicity.

attest to the success of this effort of harmonizing Britain's taxes

enabling their fabric to adapt to with those of our EEC partners,

been devoted not to maintaining Britain is alone in the EEC in

Such projects are seldom

ment as well.

of doing so.

Clarity in a tax system is a great the splendour of stately homes

virtue. The system's victims may but to the provision of low-cost

value fairness even more highly, accommodation by housing

but those who administer it will associations, often charities tend to prefer clarity - and with working in decayed inner city

some reason, for the accumu- areas where their efforts have

dhoek and, before long, an ANC (pro-Moscow) government in Pretoria. But South Africa is proving a much tougher nut to crack and, by its support for Dr Savimbi, is preventing Moscow and its friends from enjoying the fruits of victory in Angola. Indeed, Moscow seems unable or unwilling to bear the expense of supporting so many clients so far from home, and most of the black states of southern Africa are now closer to being South African than Soviet satellites. and looking more to the West than to Moscow to save them from complete South African domination.

Portugal anyway, freed from its African incubus, can take a relatively detached view of these problems. It has, against many predictions, absorbed its retornados - just as France did her rapatriés d'Algèrie a decade earlier. But for brave new worlds the seventies have been a less clement decade than the sixties. Portuguese democracy, like Britain's membership of the European Community, has been served with a bitter economic sauce of austerity, which revolutionary excesses in the mid-1970s, followed by misguided if understandable hesitation to swallow the prescribed dose, have rendered all the more indigestible. The unfortunate Dr Soares, who played a more creditable role in the revolution than many, now has the ungrateful task of prescribing less and

Still, most Portuguese are mature enough to realise that democracy is not the cause of their poverty, that Salazar's protectionist system using the African colonies as captive markets and sources of raw materials held back their economic development and was in any case breaking down by 1974, and that long-term hope lies in inclusion within an expanding European economic system. Europe is, after all,

proposing a special discrimi-

nation against conservation and

the Government replies that it is

already alone in giving a special

concession to alterations as

distinct from repairs. Both are

correct, for most construction is

subject to VAT in most EEC

countries (though Belgium, for

instance, actually has a con-

cessionary rate for domestic

wrong to charge VAT on recon-

struction, but that it is wrong to

give new building a 15 per cent

start over it. Mr Lawson has

simplified too little, not too

much. There never was much

logic to the decision taken when

VAT was introduced in 1972 to

treat the building of houses as a

staple activity which could not

be taxed, and the keeping of

houses in repair as a sumptuary

activity taxable at the full rate.

The prejudices of the time,

including resentment towards

measuring the success of govern-

ments by the number of dwell-

ings built under their aegis,

created a distinction which was

unhelpful then, and is now

positively harmful - for the

major problem today regarding

our housing stock is not adding

to it but keeping it from falling to

pieces (with much evidence of

widespread deterioration in all

tenures). Historic buildings rep-

resent only the most vulnerable

Given that the government

has done its sums for overall

revenues and expenditures, the

most straightforward immediate

solution is to tax all building

work equally at whatever re-

duced rate is necessary to bring

in an equivalent revenue to the

present proposals. At the very

least, a clear statement of intent

needs to be made that the

discrimination will be removed

in the next budget. For every

month in which a special

disincentive to building conser-

vation prevails, without a clear

prospect of reprieve, will see

more decisions taken that will be

the doom of buildings which

could and should have been

part of this wider problem.

the foreign tax, and the habit of

The point is not that it is

repairs).

less pleasant antidotes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Law and the Libyan People's Bureau

From Mr Martin R. Maloney

Sir, The crossing of a national frontier in response to an attack from the other side or in pursuit of attackers who have fled across the border is, I believe, recognised in international law. Now this is exactly our position with regard to the Libyan People's Bureau and its occurrents. Though "foreign terrioccupants. Though "foreign terri-tory", it may nonetheless be justifiably encroached upon, and

this we ought to do. But even if there is no defence for such an action in international law the police should still enter the Bureau and try to arrest the murderer. For while it is desirable that Britain should not set a precedent for disregarding international law it is still more desirable that she should not set a precedent for disregarding murder.

One should remember that international law is not higher or more refined law than the ordinary criminal code of a civilised state: it is, on the contrary, the lowest common denominator to which all states, including a proportion definitely not civilised, can be

brought to agree.
When the Hague and subsequent conventions were signed a degree of common civilisation was assumed to exist in the relations between states which can scarcely now be taken for granted. If opening fire from an embassy was not unthinkable, it was at least virtually

impossible. By acting in accordance with the spirit of the law rather than its letter we may well be setting a dangerous precedent. But those states whose bent is for no law will hardly be guided by precedent in their dealings with others, least of all a precedent established by a country they despise. The Iranians required no precedent for their action in 1980. nor the Libyans for their action this week. Such states and such people will not be encouraged to violence by our example in breaking international law (if we are indeed breaking it); but they may well be discouraged by our example in upholding the common law of this

country. Yours, MARTIN R. MALONEY, 43 Cherbury Street, New North Road, N1.

April 18. From Mr J. P. Hesselink

Sir, Your editorial dated April 19 has hit the nail on the head regarding the Vienna Convention. It has been apparent for quite some time that certain exporters of the revolution have been actively using the diplomatic pouch to transfer

weapons from one nation to another. This misuse is highlighted by

various acts of terrorist barbarism over the past few years, culminating in the shootings last Tuesday.

If one wants to wipe out international terrorism the way to begin, it seems to me, is to close down the embassies of the nations involved and shut one's own missions in these countries in order

to show them that terrorism does not pay. Furthermore, Her Majesty's Government should take up contact with friendly nations to amend the above-mentioned convention so that the misuse of the facilities offered under the convention may

Yours sincerely. J. P. HESSELINK. Jongkindstraat 6, 5645 JV Eindhoven, April 19.

be remedied.

From Mr J. A. Lane

Sir, The gun outrage at the Libyan embassy would not have occurred had it not been for the stupid, unjustifiable practice of allowing aliens to stage demonstrations in our

The right to demonstrate in the streets should be strictly reserved for our own nationals and the aliens told that, as guests in our country, they are required to behave with the decorum normally expected of

Yours faithfully, J. A. LANE, Springfield, Grove Park, Stratton, Bude.

Terror of the road

From Mrs M. J. Johnson

Sir, I can well imagine the kind of government that will purchase riot-suppressing equipment such as AMAC 1 (report, April 11, page 32) and the barbarous, indiscriminate use to which it will be put. What is not fit to be used on European people is not fit to be used on any people.

Any country that manufactures equipment to abuse human rights may one day find such equipment in use on its own streets. Yours truly.

the point of view of security and the

environment, there will be an

upturn in the demand for coal. May

we not miss the lost millions of

tons? And even if there are no

compulsory redundancies, the total workforce will be reduced. What

would have replaced wastages? And,

when they are needed, will new

a high-powered inquiry should be set

up now, before too much is lost to

examine the economic and social

implications in the long and short

term of pit closures and to report

and make recommendations within

six months. Meanwhile closures

it will be clear where the blame lies.

But I would hope that it would bring

about a speedy end to hostilities.

If either side rejects such a course

Since negotiations are impossible.

M. J. JOHNSON, 144 Brookfield Lane, Ormskirk, Lancashire April 14.

recruits be available?

should be suspended.

The miners' strike

From Mr J. Montgomerie

Sir, There seems to be no possibility of meaningful negotiations between Mr MacGregor and Mr Scargill. Both are going all out for "victory". The leaders of the Government and of the Labour Opposition are lined up behind them. So a long battle seems inevitable.

Whoever wins, it will be disastrous for the miners, the mining industry and the economy. But there is an issue to be debated on pit closures and a compromise must be hetter than protracted war.

In times of recession it is tempting to make decisions for short-term gain which prove disastrons in the long run. Millions of tons of coal will be sealed off in the pits marked for closure, perhaps for ever. That coal is not Mr MacGregor's coal or

Mr Scargill's coal, but the nation's coal, yours and mine. When North Sea oil runs out and plutonium-based nuclear energy is

Yours. J. MONTGOMERIE, Two Birches, Shawford, finally accepted as being ruinously Winchester expensive as well as dangerous from

Girls in boys' schools

From Mr P. F. Watkinson

Sir, Your Education Correspondent Miss Lucy Hodges, reported fairly (March 29) on a speech which I gave recently on "The call for co-education". Nevertheless, since this report led the President of the Girls' Schools Association to make a vigorous assault on what I said April 9), may I please put my words into context.

Headmasters' Conference schools included almost no girls among their pupils 15 years ago. Now they have 10,500, spread among almost two thirds of their member schools. I described this as a revolution which was sudden and unresearched. It was largely based on convenien the girls wanted to come and HMC schools were pleased to have them. both for their numbers and for their talents – what other motives applied

with Oxbridge colleges? The majority of boys' schools opened their doors only to girls entering their sixth forms. The inconvenience was minimal. They have remained boys' schools with unchallenged male hierarchies. Dr John Rae has written of this change as "cosmetic co-education" and I expressed personal reservations about its being in the best interests

of all the girls concerned.

Some 60 HMC schools, however, have committed themselves to having girls at all ages, and this number is growing. Whether they are yet "truly co-educational" is a matter for debate. They have a less good ratio of women to men in their common rooms than they have of girls to boys among their students (and so also do the mixed colleges at Oxford and Cambridge); few of them have women in senior positions of responsibility in their

schools. To that extent we must regard the revolution as incomplete. But those schools which have taken this course would claim it to be popular, enriching, natural and for some of them closer to their understanding of the nature of the Christian family.

Yours faithfully, P. F. WATKINSON, Headmaster, Rydal School, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd.

Easing inner-city privation

From Mr A. H. Mallinson Sir, "Comfortable Britain", to use a phrase coined by the Bishop of Liverpool in his Richard Dimbleby lecture, should take notice of what he said. I would like to ask the Bishop of Liverpool, however, to be

more aware than he seems to be of the point of view that there is excessive "dependency" on local and central government by inner-

This dependency can be ameliorated. Speaking as someone who has worked over the last two years in a dozen inner-city areas, I know that there is a large, pent-up unsatisfied demand for owner-occupied housing. At the same time there is a huge stock of substandard local authority housing much of which is difficult to let or unlettable.

Central government has made it possible, via grants, for local authorities to sell substandard housing stock to the private sector for rehabilitation and sale for owneroccupation.

What a tragedy it is that so many local authorities with urban problems shut their eyes to this solution; what a tragedy it is that the demand for owner-occupation is frustrated in this way, what a tragedy it is that "dependency" is fuelled by the refusal to allow those who want to help themselves to be unable to do

Yours faithfully, A. H. MALLINSON, Rosudgeon, Berkeley Gardens, Stevens Lane, Claygate, Surrey. April 18.

From Sir John Barnes Sir. In his Dimbleby lecture, of which you offered a preview on April 17, the Bishop of Liverpool hit

many balls straight to the boundary. But in echoing Disraeli and describing two Britains, "comfortable" and "other", he did rather give the impression that the "other" Britain was confined to the Northwest and to Liverpool in particular. It is common fallacy that here in

Sussex we are an affluent society. True, there are affluent people among us; but there is much of what the Bishop calls "relative poverty", too. Many relatively affluent people retire to this part of England. We are

glad to welcome them. But not only do they raise the average age of our local population; they also push up the price of houses.

In the rural communities of East and West Sussex the earnings of wage-earners, though not incomes as a whole, are, generally speaking, 10 per cent below the national average. The prices of houses are 10 per cent above it.

Young couples getting married and older people retiring from tied cottages can thus afford less and less to buy houses in their own villages. More and more they are forced to move into the towns, where they either swell the ranks of the unemployed or add a burden to the social services. Not for nothing has Hastings been described in your columns as the Jarrow of the Southeast. Poverty is often concealed by pride but present all the same.

Nor are housing and unemployment the only problems. The Bishop spoke figuratively about doors clanging shut against the deprived in the cities. In our villages doors are literally clanging shut: the doors of village shops which can no longer compete; the doors of buses which are withdrawn from service; the doors of telephone kiosks removed by British Telecom; the doors of sub-post offices; the doors of local doctors' surgeries; the doors of branches of high street banks.

We in the Sussex Rural Community Council, working with the local authorities and other bodies, do what we can to promote voluntary substitutes, for example, community buses or village shops run by a roster of volunteers. But it is not easy for an ageing population to organise such ventures, with fewer and fewer younger people to help them to hew wood and draw water.

Not for a moment should I deny what Dr Sheppard says about the areas with which he is primarily concerned. But I wish he would come back to visit Sussex, for which he used to play cricket and where we should love to give him a net in the local economy. Yours faithfully.

Heritage

the new

JOHN BARNES, Chairman, Sussex Rural Community Council, Sussex House, 212 High Street

upon the National

Memorial Fund and

Commission for Historic Buildings and Monuments, all of whose

available funds for the year would

even previously have been commit-ted after only six months or so of the

new financial year.
At the root of the matter is the

inconsistency of the Government's

approach. Government policy is to assist the conservation of historic

buildings and areas. If the stuffing is

not to be knocked out of the

who are labouring in this field, listed

buildings and those in conservation

areas should be zero-rated for

repairs, restoration and alteration

and, most important of all, on their

Alternatively, the Chancellor

ight care to consider applying

VAT at a lower rate across the board

on all building work, including new construction. This would at least

remove the financial incentive to

subsequent sale or lease.

demolish and rebuild.

MICHAEL MIDDLETON.

Yours etc.

Director.

Lewes, East Sussex. April 20.

VAT on building

From the Director of the Civic Trust Sir, The continuing imposition of VAT by successive Chancellors upon the restoration and repair of old buildings, but not upon new building work, has for 10 years constituted something of an anomaly. The present Chancellor's proposals to extend these VAT arrangements to all building alterations and to make the sale of refurbished buildings an "exempt supply for VAI purposes (thereby making it impossible to reclaim VAT on fees and other input costs)

have stirred up even greater dismay. In the light of information reaching us from a wide variety of sources the Chancellor's proposals would seem likely to result in 1. Work being halted indefinitely on

specific building rescue projects more particularly the larger and more desirable schemes. The demolition of worthwhile buildings, the adaptation of which will no longer be financially viable. Lower standards of workmanship

in those smaller schemes which may still go ahead. 4. Substantially increased demands

17 Carlton House Terrace, SW1.

Sortie de Bayonne

From Sir Michael Wilford

Sir, I read with great interest the Duke of Wellington's letter (April 12) about the "Sortie de Bayonne" While serving in the Embassy at Paris in 1953-55 my wife and I spent our holidays twice in the Basque country and were surprised to see the sign, on the road leading south to Bayonne and Biarritz, "To the Coldstream Guards cemetery

We speculated whether it dated from 1914-18 (which seemed very unlikely) or from 1940 (which seemed possible, since some of the BEF left from Bordeaux), but eventually curiosity got the better of us and we drove down the road following the signs. As so often happens we ended in a

farmyard! We were turning the car

Keeping of secrets

From Mr Patrick Fitzgerald and Mr Jonathan Bloch Sir, As we are both mentioned by name in your leading article of April 9 ("Secrets that should be kept") we

expect you to print this reply.

The editorial implies that we "seem to disapprove of the very existence of MI5 and MI6": this is not a conclusion that can be drawn from reading British Intelligence and Covert Action, however strongly (and incorrectly) the author may believe it.

The editorial further implies that the identification of anybody as an intelligence officer puts them at risk of assassination by the IRA or INLA, who do not bother to check the person's activities. There is no evidence whatsoever to support such a view and precious little logic: both organizations have an interest in uncovering intelligence operations before attacking the person concerned and much to lose in propaganda terms by "blowing up

an unintended victim We freely admit ignoring D Notice no 6 (and several others hesides). Neither ourselves not our publishers are represented on the D Notice Committee, nor are we party to any other cosy agreement between Whitehall and the media.

Yours etc. PATRICK FITZGERALD, JONATHAN BLOCH, 87 Windus Rd, N16. April 10.

round, assuming that we had taken the wrong road, when a lady emerged to ask if we were looking

for the cemetery. She invited us to follow her and some hundred yards or so later we came to a small rather overgrown enclosure - the railings being of the kind so often seen round London gardens (before 1939-45). There seemed to be a dozen or more graves and we were told they were of British officers caught napping by the Bayonnais on their sortie. As I recall they included officers from the

Rifle Brigade and the 60th. The lady who guided us said that Queen Victoria on her visits to Biarritz had always paid a visit to "her Guards cemetery" and that King Edward VII had done the same. She said that her own grandmother had conducted Queen Victoria down the same path as she had taken us.

I am delighted to read of the celebrations of the 170th anniversary of the event and even more pleased that they should be of a Franco-British nature. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MICHAEL WILFORD.

Brook Cottage, Abbotts Ann

Andover, Hampshire. April 18.

Leisure activities

From Captain Roger Hamilton Sir, The pattern of business activity in this very rural corner of England over the Easter period has an

interest - and perhaps a moral. On Good Friday the local shop was open as usual and delivered our supplies (but not newspapers, because there weren't any). Saturday it was open for both commodities, on Sunday for papers only and on Monday, when the proprietor might have appreciated a lie-in, he had to deliver the papers as usual before 7 o'clock, closing thereafter for the Bank holiday.

The self-employed businessman worked on every day of the holiday weekend. Which service was closed from Thursday afternoon until Tuesday morning? The post office.

Yours faithfully, R HAMILTON, West Dean, Salisbury. Wiltshire. April 21.

Thinking for Church

From Mr John Pearman

Sir. Truth, clearly perceived and courageously articulated, often makes people angry. That much, at least, is evident from a reading of the synoptic gospels. Ronald Butt and Digby Anderson (feature, April 12) appear to be very angry with our clergymen; apparently they are 100 left-wing to be efficient chaplains to

the status aug. in fact, as a professional group, the modern generation of Anglican priests is notoriously conservative in outlook. This is manifest not only in the way they speak and dress and in the newspapers they read, but also in

the reforms which they have

initiated in the last 25 years. A recent example is the liturgical revision represented by the 1980 Alternative Service Book Compared with the 1662 Book of Common Prayer this is a deeply conservative reformulation, drawing on Christian source-material in many cases far more ancient than that available to Cranmer and

Ridlev. Of course there has been a restructuring of some of the surface details of the language employed, but conservatism has to do with conserving the inner spirit (not necessarily the outer form) of an institution. The ASB is much nearer

the roots of Christianity than is the BCP and a similar point could be made for modern translations of the

King James Version. As for "projecting Christianity as a social gospel", what could be more traditional or more appropriate for a faith whose foundation stories include the good samaritan and the father who welcomes back the prodigal and whose first missionary urged that, "it is more blessed to

Yours faithfully. JOHN PEARMAN. 10 Hamlet Court 23 Village Road, Bush Hill Park. Enfield, Middlesex.

Bible when compared with the 1611

give than to receive"?

Sir, As you report (April 16) the NCCL's annual general meeting decided that its defence of civil liberties should no longer include organisations and opinions of which its members disapprove, namely, the National Front and other racialists. A wide net has been cast so the

NCCL and racism

From Mr Tony Smythe

exclusion list could be long. Thus fifty years of integrity in principle and practice, with remarkably few lapses, were abandoned recklessly, together with the Charter of Civil Rights and Liberties which was issued recently to celebrate and identify the meaning of civil liberty

in 1984. I trust that even those who have not actively supported the NCCL will share my sadness as a former general secretary and will ponder the significance of such a retreat.

In the absence of any consti-tutional definition of civil liberty, the only measure for its defence is the commitment to apply the same standards to those whom we detest as we would to ourselves or those with whom we sympathize. Arguably, the only exceptions would be those, fortunately few in number, who place themselves, or are placed outside the law. Those who thrust these decisions on the NCCL direct attention to the nature of the organisations and opinions they seek

to proscribe. They evade the point The NCCL had given minimal assistance to the National Front, which had alleged grave deprivation of civil liberty. I myself would have gone further and made direct representations to the relevant authorities had the facts been confirmed and I did so on a number of occasions in similar circumstances. An abuse of power in one case can become, first a precedent,

and then a routine. The National Front will not suffer overmuch from the withdrawal of the NCCL's protection. It is the NCCL and the broad range of people and organisations which turn to it for help who lose out.

Your faithfully, TONY SMYTHE 136 Stapleton Hall Road, N4.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

April 24: Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Oueen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 24: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this afternoon visited Home Farm, Stoke Climsland, Cornwall.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr John Higgs, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Princess Anne will attend a charity première of West Side Story in aid of the Richmond Fellowship at Her Majesty's Theatre on May 11. Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester will visit an exhibition of

Chinese watercolour paintings by Mr Cau Chay Tran. of Vietnam, in aid of the Airey Neave Refugee Trust at Stowe School, Bucking-hamsbire, on May 12.

The Duke of Gloucester, patron. Council for Education in World Citizenship, will open the exhibition "Peace Through Education" at the House of Commons on May 14.

The Duke of Edinburgh will open the Topolski Exhibition "Memoir of the Century" at Archway 152, Concert Hall Approach, SE1, on

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the Grafton Shopping Centre at Cam-bridge and will visit Emmanuel College and Jesus College on May

Princess Anne, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Broadlands Group at Broadlands Riding School, Medstead, on May 16.

The Prince of Wales, Patron of the York Archaeological Trust, will open the Jorvik Viking Centre and the Coppergate Development in York on May 17.



Epsom favourite: A bronze bust of Lord Wigg, former chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board, who died last year, was unveiled at Epsom racecourse yesterday. Lord Wigg was instrumental in saving the course from closure. At the ceremony was Angela Conner, who sculpted the bust (centre) and Mr Phil Ball, the racing personality (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. A. Finegold and Miss E. P. Airey

The engagement is announced between Warren, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Finegold, of Hampstead and Elisabeth, daughter of Sir Lawrence and Lady Airey, of

Mir R. D. Farquharson and Miss J. L. Birtwistle

The engagement is announced between Robert Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs D. lan Farquharson, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Jane Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Birtwistle, of Brisbane,

Mr R. J. Heneage and Miss M. L. Milne

The engagement is announced between Robert John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Heneage, of North Carlton Hall, Lincoln, and Maryann Louise, only daughter of Mr J. N. Milne, of Preston Priory, Ledbury, and Mrs H. Milne, of Lansdown Mews, London.

Mr P. Walsh and Mrs T. E. Barlow

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs Walsh, of Tiverton, Devon, and Teresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.
 Pester, of Chard Junction,

Marriage

and Mrs S. Harrington Mr Anthony Beerbohm and Mrs Sarah Harrington (nee de Graaff-Hunter) were married in London on April 18, 1984.

Christenings

Prince Andrew is godfather to the infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe who was christened Edward Arthur Gerald, at St Andrew's Church, Kelso, on Sunday, April 22, by the Rev John Davidson, The other godparents are Mr David Stewart, Mr Andrew Hay, the Countess of Arran, for whom Lord Robin Innes-Ken stood proxy

The son of Mr and Mrs James Gray was baptized John Rodger Jago by his grandfather, the Very Rev John Rodger Gray. in Dunblane nis grandramet, the very key young Rodger Gray, in Dunblane Cathedral on Easter Day, The godparents are Mr Andrew Sykes and Mr and Mrs Iain Boardman.

Birthdays today

65: Mr Anthony Christopher, 59; Sir John Clements, 74; Mr Kenneth Davies, 85; Miss Ella Fitzgerald, 66; Lord Gladwyn, 84; Mr W. F. R. Hardie. 82; Lord Hayter, 73; the Earl of Lichfield, 45; Mr David Machin. 50; Lady Marre, 64; Vice-Admiral Sir Frank Mason, 84; the Rev Marcus Morris, 69; Mr Buster Mottram, 29; Sir James Plimsoll, 67; Mr William Roache, 52; Sir Stanley Rous, 89; Mr David Stanley Rous. 89; Mr David Shepherd, 53; Sir Jack Smart, 64; Sir David Stephens, 74.

Latest appointments

Professor R. J. Elliott, FRS, Wykeham professor of physics, Oxford University, to be Physical Secretary of the Royal Society from May 1, in succession to the late Sir Morris Sugden.

Dr Raymond Hoffenberg to be President of the Royal College of Physicians

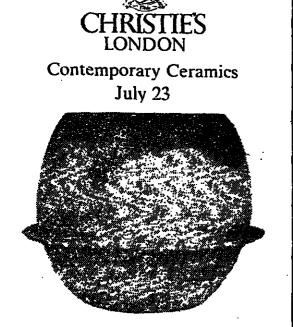
Physicians.

The Hon Sir Clive Bossom, Bt, to be the International President of International Social Services in succession to the late Sir Geoffrey



Aluminium arms

A new version of the Royal Coat of Arms in anodised engraved aluminium has been commissioned by the Property Services Agency for use in law courts and other public buildings. It is the work of John Skelton, the sculptor.



Massive stoneware vase by Hans Coper. Sold in 1983 for £8,640.

Barland 17.2 161.8 87.5 160.3 164.1 43.7 61.3 44.0 162.1

T-F Stoc ' / '4.6 ' 10.3 ' 115.6 ' 117.6 ' 131.6 ' 131.6 ' 131.6

Closing date for entries, May 14.

To include works by Martin Bros., De Morgan, Hamada, Leach, Coper. Cardew. Rie and many other leading potters. For advice and free valuations, please contact

8 King Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 6QT Tel: (01) 839 9060

Sheila Harrison or Paul Greenhalgh at the address below.

and Lady Camilla Fane.

Sir Charles Abrahams, 70; Sir George Baker, 74; Sir John Cater, 65; Mr Anthony Christopher, 59; Sir

Latest appointments include: Professor R. J. Elliott, FRS.

and the preacher will be Dr R. Bainbridge, fellow and tutor of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. Cambridge

Marlborough Secretarial College

Allhallows School,

Ardingly College

Brentwood School

Trinity Term begins today. Per-formances of Mozart's Requiem and

being held on May 25. CCF

Summer Term at Allhallows School

Devon

The college reassembles today for the Summer Term. Graduation luncheon will be on Friday July 13 at Downing College

Cobham Hall School Summer Term begins today. Kate Ponte is the guardian and Festival Weekend will be held on July 7 and

Eton College

triumph

Summer Half begins today. There are 1,272 boys in the school. Mr R. Fisher has taken over Mr M. F. Whiteley's house. M. M. Roberts, KS, continues as captain of the school and M. E. Warren, OS, as captain of the Oppidans. Four performances of *The Alchemist*, by Ben Jonson, will be given in the

Anglo-Swedish

By a Bridge Correspondent

The Easter international bridge tournament sponsored by *The Guardian* ended on Monday

evening at the Park Lane Hotel

London, with Irving Rose's Anglo-Swedish team as clear winners of the

In the Swiss pairs, there were also

Anglo-Swedish winners with Mrs Rixi Markus, the former European

and world champion, partnering S-O. Flodqvist. Mrs Makus has no

equal in her ability to win events with a variety of partners.

B L. Teilscher. B Karlgren 102: 2. J. Meson. M. Smith. R. Costs. 2: 3. P. D. Kachett, J. P. and Newman. M. Braid 89: 4. H

Farrer Theatre on May 26, 27, 28, Farrer Theatre on May 26, 27, 28, and 29. The Corps tattoo will be on the evening of May 30 prior to the Fourth of June celebrations on May 31. Long leave will be from May 31 to June 4. The Winchester Match will be played on Agar's on June 22 and 23 and the Harrow Match at Lord's on Saturday, July 7. School closes on July 13. begins today and ends on Friday July 13. The Confirmation Service July 13. The Contirmation Service is on Saturday May 5 when the sight Rev John Armstrong will and 23 and the Harrow Mat officiate. CCF annual inspection will be on May 31 when the inspecting officer will be Colonel A. B. Harfield, Commandant, CRCRM

Tarringtons School

Farringtons School

B. Harfield, Commandant, Cackwa Lympstone. Speech Day will be on June 2 when the chief guest will be Major-General Sir Roy Redgrave. Exeat is from June 2 until June 6 and the Old Honitonians' Week and the Old Honitonians' Week Legiss on July 16.

Fall Higgsons Commandant, Cackwa Lympstonian Commandant, Cackwa Lympstonian Cackwa Lympstonian Commandant, Cackwa Lympstonian Cackwa Lympstonian Commandant, Cackwa Lympstonian Cackwa L at the Founders' Day service on June 22 will be the Rev Lord Soper. Term ends on July 17.

Summer Term begins today. An appeal will be launched on April 27 Felsted School to raise funds to build two new

Summer Term at Feisted began on houses for sixth form pupils, a biology laboratory, tennis and squash courts and to modernize the Summer 1erm al Feisted began on April 24. Speech Day is on May 26 when the guest of honour is Sir Donald Farquarson. The choral society and orchestra perform Te Deum (Bruckner) and Rhapsody in Blue on May 19 and 20. Founders' Day service is on June 10 at 11 am. The Felsted Festival runs from July 6 to 13. Dock Brieg amd Trial by Juny will be presented on July 11. 12 Handel's The King shall Rejoice will be given on May 4 and 5 in St Thomas's Church by the school choral society. Half-term is from May 25 to May 29 with the Society of Old Brentwoods' annual dinner Jury will be presented on July 11, 12 and 13. Old Felstedian Day is July 7. Half term is from May 26 to 29 and term ends on July 14.

Gordonstoun School

inspection day will be on June I with Vice-Admiral Sir Simon Summer Term begins today with 305 boys and 153 girls in the school. with Vice-Admiral Sir Simon
Cassels being the inspecting officer.
The junior school athletics finals
and prize-giving will be held on July
6 and the guest of honour will be Mr
C. J. Finch (OB). Term ends with
senior prize-giving on July 7 when
the Visitor will be Mr C. R. Allison, Gordonstoun was founded by Dr Kurt Hahn in 1934 and the school's fiftieth birthday will be celebrated at the Golden Jubilee Weekend from June 1 to 3. In addition to the usual Open Day events and exhibitions the programme will include performances of Puccini's Gianni Schicchi; an address by the headmaster, a match between a Gordonstoun past and present side and the MCC; a flying display by the governor and former headmaster, and the MCC: a flying display by the Red Arrows: a summer dance on the Saunday evening and a service of thanksgiving in St Christopher's Chapel on the Friday morning, at which an address will be given by the Right Rev Dr W. Launcelot

Fleming. Friends of Gordonstoun will be pleased to know that the Golden Jubilee Fund, started 18 months ago to develop a film scholarship and bursary fund, will achieve its target

Harrow School

Summer Term begins today. R. L. A. Hone (Elmfield) continues as head of the school and R. G. Robinson (Newlands) is captain of cricket. Henry the Fifth will be performed in speech room on May 25 and 26. The new drama studio

University news

Glasgow Professor R. W. Ogden has been

from September 1. He is at present

professor of mathematics at Brunel

Dr J. L. A. Roche has been elected

dean of the faculty of music for two years from August 1.

Professor R. M. Shackleton has

been appointed to the Trevelyan College Fellowship for 1984/85.

Professor Michael Mortimore has been appointed to the St Mary's

mas Term, 1984.

Fellowship for the Michael-

Speech Day will be on Thursday, May 31, and the half-term exest will extend from 6.30pm on Speech Day until 9pm on Monday, June 4. The Eton v Harrow Match will take place at Lord's on Saturday, July 7. Term ends on Priday, July 13. Term ends on Priday, July 13. Howell's School,

Denbigh

Summer Term begins today at Howell's School, Denbigh. The half term break is from May 26 until June 3. Confirmation will take place in St David's Church on May 19. The term ends with Speech Day on the term ends with Speech Day on the second of the second July 14, on which occasion the Master and Wardens of the Drapers' Company will visit the school and Viscount Tonypandy will give an

Moreton Hall, Shropshire

The Summer Term begins today with 309 girls in school, 80 of whom are in the sixth form. Catherine Brinton is head prefect and Penelope Morgan is second prefect. A development appeal, the Next Steps, for £250,000 is being launched and there will be buffet luncheon and receptions for parents and old Moretonians on May 20 and June 3, 10 and 17. On June 8 there will be an inauguration launch followed by a turf-cutting ceremony on the site of the new boarding house. Building is to start in June at a projected cost of three quarters of a million pounds.

The half-term exeat will be from May 25 to 29 and Parents' Weekend will be on July 7 and 8.

Oakham School

Oakham School's quatercentenary Oakham School's quatercentenary summer term begins today. The half-term exeat is from May 26 to 30. There will be 948 pupils in the school; 516 boys and 432 girls. The head boy is James Wratten and the head girl is Gillian England. Quatercentenary celebrations during the term will include an orchestral concert on July 12, the première of concert on July 12, the première of The Torchbearers, with a cast of 60, on July 13, and a quatercentenary ball on the final day of term, July 14. On July II Lord Kin Technology, will open the new computer centre. The new music school will be opened by Mr Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music, towards the end of

During the summer holidays 25 students from Oakham School, with 11 well qualified adults, will take part in a scientific expedition to Papua New Guinea. The patron of the expedition is Sir Peter Scott.

Repton School

Summer Term begins today. The head prefect is Carol Miles (The Abbey) and the captain of cricket is

Professor Gerald Rickayzen has

been appointed Deputy Vice-Chan-

cellor from April 1 to January 31,

Mr J J Hughes, reader in economics has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chan-cellor for three years from April 1.

Professor Richard Edwards, pro-

the chair of medicine at Liverpool. He succeeds Professor D. A. Price-

appointment on October 1.
Reading

Professor John S. March Aberdeen University, and Dr David A. S. J. Pass (The Hall). Mr M. Parris, MP, has joined the governing body and Mr P. C. Curtis has become president of the OR Society. Commemoration and Speech Day will be on Saturday. May 26 at which the preacher will be the Right. which the preacher win be the Right Rev Dr Mervyn Stockwood, and the speaker Dr David Harrison. Vice-Chancellor of Keele University. Mr G. T. Williams will produce The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby during speech day week. The exeat will be from May 26-30 and term grids on July 13. and term ends on July 13.

St Audries School

Summer Term begins today. The Bishop of Taunton will preach at the service on Old Girls' Day, Saturday, May 19. As part of the school's jubilee celebrations there will be jubilee celebrations there will be performances on Friday. Saturday and Thursday, May 18, 19 and 24, of a concert in honour of Elgar and "Fifty Golden Years", a dramatic representation of the life of the school from 1934 to 1984. On Saturday, June 23 the St John Nursing Cadets' Military Band will lead the brieade's procession to St lead the brigade's procession to St Paul's Cathedral for their annual honour at Speech Day, Tuesday, July 17, will be Miss C. E. M. Havergal. Term ends on Wednes-day, July 18.

St Felix School Southwold

Summer Term begins today and ends on Saturday, July 14, with Parents' Day at which the guest of honour will be Baroness Plant of

A memorial service for Miss Karen Money will be held at 11.30am on Sunday May 6, in the

school chapel. St Leonards School

St Andrews Summer Term begins today an ends on Tuesday, July 17. Half Term will be Wednesday May 30 to Sunday June 3. The speaker at Speech Day on July 17 will be Mrs

Westminster School

Election Term begins today. Then are 572 in the great school and 223 in the under school. Mrs J. Cockburn and Mr J. R. M. You ioin the staff, A. J. Coles (Rigaud's) is captain of the school and R. J. Levy (QS) captain of cricket. The exeat is from May 24-29. The first Adian Boult Memorial Recital will be given on May 25 by Dr Yehudi Menuhin and members of the Yehudi Menuhin School. The school concert is on June 13. Performances of Love's Labours Lost will be given in Ashburnham Garden on July 9, 10, 11 and 12. The election dinner is on July 13

Latest wills

and term ends on that day.

Bowyer, Mr Christopher Herbert Stanley, of Bradford on Avon £321,013. Crow, Dr Kenneth Derek, of Wooton Bassett, physician

Drury, Mr Reginald John, of Esher

Pegler, Mr William Lionel, Haverfordwest £285. unders, Dr Bernard Charles, of

fessor of human metabolism University College London School of Medicine, has been appointed to Pembroke College

The 1983 Pembroke College Record was sent out during March to all old members for whom the college has correct addresses. If any old member of the college has not Evans and will take up his

Oxford

received a copy, the Bursar will on application send him one and see that his correct address is added to

Science report

J. D. Norton, lecturer in Turkish studies, has been appointed principal of St Cuthber's Society for five wears from Catalant 1

Quiet progress of the electric vehicle

of the early manned space criteria for terrestrial appliflights, and one that did not cations for motor vehicles. come to fruition, was the development of a cheap and compact fuel cell for electrically driven vehicles.

continued in Europe and the attraction in terms of quietness and freedom from pollution of electric propulsion.

The most successful application of the fuel cell in spacecraft began with the Apollo flights in which these devices provided electricity and a water supply for astronauts as part of the same

One of the hoped-for outcomes years ago did not meet the The fuel cell is a continuou

The development of commercial electric vehicles had been restricted to the milk delivery float, forklift truck Nevertheless research has and similar vehicles for local deliveries because of the intrinsic limitations of conventional batteries as sources of power: a short driving range, long recharging time and a

Fuel cells operate on a different principle from the hattery.

They depend on an effect discovered in 1839 by Sir William Grove who found that process. Although they were the process of electrolysis needed because the amount of between platinum electrodes, electrical energy required for such as the decomposition of various space missions would water into hydrogen and have required a prohibitively oxygen when an electric heavy amount of conventional current is passed through the batteries, the fuel cells built 20 solution, could be reversed

with a resultant generation of electricity and production of

device for converting a "fuel" "Oxidant" reactant types of fuel and oxident have been tried. A report on trials converted 15cwt van with a driving range of 150 miles before refuelling is needed is contained in Platinum Metals Review, a quarterly survey of research published by the Johnson Matthey group,

It describes a project in collaboration with Riesco, an organization formed to specialize in fuel cell development by the consortium of Bekaert, one of Europe's largest metallurgical laboratories, the Belgian Nuclear Research Centre, SCK/CEN; and the chemical manufacturer DSM.

as the fuel and air as the oxidant. The test van carries cylinders of hydrogen. But in addition to the electrical supply from the fuel cell, it directly to electricity. Various also uses a second power source in the form of a flywheel intended to increase over the past two years with a efficiency when bursts of peak power are demanded, such as acceleration. It also offers a way of recovering the energy

This fuel cell uses hgdroges

number of chambers stacked together. In the Elenco device a chamber capable of delivering one kilowatt of electricity would weigh about 10 kilog-rams and incorporate 48 electrodes. Stacks have been assembled to form a fuel cell providing four kilowatts of eoergy. Platinum Metals Review, Volume

from breaking.

The fuel cell is made up of a

28. No 2. 1984.

OBITUARY

SIR ROLAND PENROSE

Founder of Institute of Contemporary Arts

Sir Roland Penrose, CBE, who died on April 23 at the age Modern Art" which succeeded of 83 was painter, connoiseur it, was even more ambitious and art collector, but none of and with its comparison of the these labels completely compre- modern and the primitive hends the contribution he made underscored the conditions in as the proselytist of contempor- modern life which have perary art in Britain, in a long and suaded artists to look back to

From his organisation of the International Surrealist Exhibition in the 1930s to his founding and chairmanship of the Institute of Contemporary Arts after the war and beyond, he exercised great and discriminating influence and has been aptly described as the "Diaghi-ley of art exhibitions." Among his latter achievements for many of which the nation can be grateful, was his persuading Picasso to part with "The Three Dancers" of 1925 to the Tate for a nominal sum when the work's market price would have been far beyond the gallery's resources

Roland Algernon Penrose was born on October 14 1900 was born on October 14 1900 and masterly account, Picasso and educated at Leighton Park his Life and Work (1958). The School Reading and Queen's exhibition was a massive College, Cambridge, where he graduated in 1922.

Persuaded by Roger Fry -himself the apostle of Gauguin, Cezanne and the Post-Im-pressionists in this country -Penrose went to Paris to paint in 1922 and stayed there until 1934. Though his work as a painter is overshadowed by his later achievement on behalf of art, works of this period which deserve notice include the Surrealist "Captain Cook's Last Voyage", now in the Tate and a portrait of the surrealist poet Valentine Boué whom he married in 1925 as his first wife.

Perhaps more importantly during this period he began his collection of Cubist and Surrealist works which was to lay the foundation for his educating Britain in these subjects. The International Surrealist Exhibition was shown in London in 1936 and was an important milestone in the cultivation of an understanding of these matters among the public in this country.

From 1940 to 1942 he served as a lecturer to the Home Guard and from 1943 to 1945 was an officer with the camouflage section of the army.

In 1947 he founded the Institute of Contemporary Arts and was its chairman from 1947 to 1969. He immediately drew attention to the scope of the aims of the Institute by organizing two big shows, the first entitled "Forty Years of Modern Art" which included some superb works from his

own collection.

"Forty Thousand Years of the very origins of representation. Among his characteristic feats over the years was his persuading the New York Museum of Modern Art into lending on this occasion Picas-so's "Les Demoiselles d'Avig-non" and the Cunard Line into shipping it for nothing.

During this period he also organized a number of major exhibitions at the Tate for the Arts Council, having been a Tate Trustee from 1959. "Picasso" (1960) sprang naturally from a friendship with the painter which had begun with Penrose's being introduced to him by the poet Paul Eluard in 1934 and which had already produced Penrose's detailed popular success drawing attendance figures which surpassed all records for the Tate up to that time.

"Max Ernst" (1962). "Miro" (1964) and "Picasso sculpture" (1967) were other milestones along a course of art appreciation through which Penrose provided the museums with a new, more open minded and more sharp eyed public. The secret of his influence was paradoxically his unshakeable allegiance to Surrealism. He never arranged an exhibition which he could not associate in some way with its determination to change human lives and he thought of the Cubist masterpieces in his private collection and his marvellous examples of Chirico's metaphysical period as the inaugural works of the Surrealist adventure.

The Parisian experience on which Penrose embarked in 1922 was decisive in his life and took him far from his Quaker upbringing. The exhibitions he organised were the missionary work he undertook for the vision of life he there imbibed.

He was appointed CBE in 1961 and knighted in 1966.

Penrose's second wife, who died in 1977 was the American photographer Lee Miller who worked for Paris Vogue. One of the beautiful women celebrated in Surrealist circles she modelled for Coco Chanel; posed for some of Man Ray's most striking photographs, and Picasso painted her portrait.

ANSEL ADAMS

Ansel Adams, the American photographer whose lyrical photographs of the American West gave him a worldwide reputation, died on April 23 in Monterey, California. He was

Adams was celebrated not only for the beauty of his landscape photography and the clarity and precision in which he recorded it, but for the vision of a rugged, frontier America which he conveyed through the

Adams had begun taking photographs at the age of 14 when his family visited the Yosemite National Park and the boy was struck by the massiveness of its towering cliffs and giant sequoia trees.

However, though his photoeraphs of Yosemite landscapes were later to fetch large sums, Adams at that time opted for a career as a concert planist and followed the training commensurate with this ambition until the age of 28 when he finally decided to become a photogra-

One-man exhibitions in San Francisco and an association with the celebrated but shortlived group F-64, which did a complacency.

great deal to establish photography as an autonomous art in the United States, rapidly created a reputation for Adams and he went on to a one-man show at the New York City Art Gallery and to become a critic, teacher and co-founder of the department of photography at the New York Museum of Modern

The essence of Adams's photographic vision was that of an America still without blemish in the physical sense. The landscape of the American West as it comes through his series of Portfolios between 1947 and 1976 is one which concentrates on the countryside, on old buildings and timeless people. It is the America of Walt Whitman and the American backwoodsman yet etched in a manner whose clarity and unforced grandeur acquits it of any charge of sentimentality.

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Adams was also sensitive to the plight of minority groups and his photograpic surveys such as Born Free and Equal (1944) which documented life in a camp for Japanese internees were an antidote to

MR BEN WORTHINGTON

Leonard the community. This work Group Captain Cheshire, VC. writes: The sudden death of Mr Ben Worthington on April 17 at the age of 48 represents a severe loss to disabled people for whom he worked with unflagging energy, imagination and deep commitment for nearly 25

A stockbroker by profession, and a member of a dis-tinguished brewing family, his involvement with disabled people began in the early 1960s when he wrote to me expressing interest in helping with the work being done in setting up a Cheshire Home in Northumberland. Subsequently he joined the management committee of Matfen Hall, where his rare qualities quickly became

Later, with his tireless enthusiasm he was the driving force behind the setting up of a further Cheshire Home in Durham, opened in 1972, and brought to this enourmous task his considerable organizational abilities and talent for enlisting

He became a Trustee of The Leonard Cheshire Foundation in 1976 and also took on the chairmanship of the foun-dation's housing association to provide housing for both ablebodied and disabled people in

made him increasingly interested in the concept of offering disabled people alternatives to residential Homes, so that they dation family support service in Newcastle offering part-time care to disabled people and families with a handicapped member living in their own homes. The service he set up has undoubtedly saved many people from being forced into residential care or from nervous breakdown. At the time of his death he was already planning to extend the scheme. Ben related with instinctive

ease and sensitivity to the many disabled people with whom he came into regular contact, and his cheerfulness and optimism were infectious to all those around him. His compassion was boundless and his generosity of spirit and willingness to take on more and more were legendary.

A profound influence in his life was his conversion to Roman Catholicism, which permeated every facet of his life. He leaves a wife who loyally supported him in all his charitable activities, and three

مكذا من الأص

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Questions and answers about Maxwell's plans

Whatever the outcome of Mr Robert Maxwell's breakfast time talk's with Mr Rowland over the future of The Observer, the episode has answered one important question about Mr Maxwell and simultaneously restated another controversial issue surrounding his business strategy.

حكذات الاصل

The question that has been answered is whether he still wants to be a Fleet Street newspaper proprietor. For the past two years, since he began the monumental and impressive rescue of BPCC, the former British Printing Corporation, he has persistently claimed that he had abandoned any such ambition. In 1968 he had bid for the The News of the World, during the 1970s had shown interest in The Observer, and as recently as 1981 had joined the race for Times Newspapers. But subsequent inquiries were brushed aside on the basis that he wanted to print the national newspapers at a site on the Isle of Dogs. If he were to become a publisher of those titles as opposed to just a London evening paper, he argued, this would present an obvious conflict of interest which other Fleet Street proprietors would find hard to stomach.

One inference of his apparent change of heart is that Mr Maxwell has quietly accepted that the Fleet Street managements will not give him their printing contracts, other than for the Sunday colour supplements. His hopes were always pinned on one proprietor signing on and the others falling into line.

However, he seems to be plunging into an even more fraught conflict of interest: if he were to win The Observer, should it be owned by BPCC or Pergamon Press? The indications so far have been that it will go into Pergamon, which is 100 per cent owned by Mr Maxwell's family through a Lichtenstein company. BPCC is 77 per cent owned by Pergamon, the other 23 per cent being held by the public through the stock market. The conflict could be resolved by merging them.

"There is no conflict," Mr Maxwell has said, "BPCC and Pergamon are in quite different fields. Why should I merge them?" But BPCC already prints The Observer colour magazine, and Mr Maxwell says he will print his planned London evening newspaper on The Observer presses. These deals will hardly be at arm's length. And if Mr Maxwell can strike a good manning deal with The Observer unions, it could be highly profitable. BPCC's minority shareholders might then feel aggrieved at being denied such an opportunity.

While The Observer case has highlighted the conflict, it has wide implications. Most worringly, it is a conflict which existed when Pergamon itself was a public company and Mr Maxwell had other private interests. This was one of the issues at the root of the Pergamon controversy of 1969, which eventually led to Mr Maxwell taking it back under his total control. Let us hope that this time the conflict is resolved in a more orderly

Wry smiles over Yellow Book

A new Yellow Book (the manual of listing requirements) is to be issued by the Stock Exchange Council early in the autumn and will be required reading for all those involved in bringing new companies to the market.

It will also provide a few wry smiles among those directors whose companies have locked horns with the Stock Exchange over listings being cancelled or admissions refused.

Members voted yesterday - those who turned up to the poorly attended meeting - 10 change the deeds of settlement to allow the exchange to become the body authorized to administer the new rules once the Department of Trade has scheduled these requirements into statutory instruments.

The new regulations cover admissions of companies, prospectuses and interim trading statements.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Telerate

record

Telerate, the British-owned

financial news service based in

New York, reported record profits and earnings yesterday.

This is good news for Exco

International, the London money brokers which is a

Net income was up 52 per

cent in the second quarter to USS6.9m (£5m) from \$4.5m

(£3.2m) the year before. Earn-

ings per share jumped to 16 US cents (11.4p) from 11 cents

(7.8p) a year earlier. During the

intervening period Telerate issued an extra 4.4 million shares. Gross revenue rose 47 per cent to \$22.7m (£16.2m), from \$15.5m (£11m) in the same period in 1983.

@ RUSH & TOMKINS

GROUP, the property and

construction company, an-

nounced a rise in pretax profits from £2.3m to £2.8m for last

year. Net assets per share are up from 341p to 379p after a

profits £12m (11.3m).

majority shareholder.

These should have been implemented in June, 1983, but have been held up by technicalities. Brussels is not going to cause enormous anguish in London especially as these new requirements in no way affect the fast growing Unlisted Securities Market. But they are going to have a much more drastic effect on some of the more backward continental bourses and in this case harmonization can only provide opportunities for London as a financial centre which has already come to

grips with modern methods of regulation. The admission requirements involve little more than a change of format in-London but do include a new right to a judicial review if a company's application is turned down or its existing listing cancelled. Exactly what form this legal appeal will take has yet to be decided but. it will not be able to enforce an admission or revoke a cancellation. But a judge could issue a finding via a public statement on which a company could could take further

The prospectus requirements involve a great deal more information than currently, but will have more immediate impact on those companies quoted on the New York and American stock exchanges. Because of the stringent requirements already imposed on the Americans they have usually concessionary treatment in

London. The EEC demands ought not to frighten US companies away, but they do involve far more detailed information with the inclusion of a responsibility statement from directors, something already required from British executives.

The new rules will come into force in January, 1985.

Listen to the White Paper critics

Governments and civil servants are understandably fond of the comforting saw that, if they are attacked equally from different sides of an argument, they must be getting things about right. Mr Alex Fletcher, the trade under-secretary, might apply precisely this piece of complacency based on experience to the reactions to his White Paper on Insolvency law reform. But he should not.

The brunt of criticism has divided into two main arguments. One body of critics argues that the severity of the new penalties will put off good professional directors who might have contributed to make a company teetering on, but not yet over, the abyss. The latest contribution in this vein came vesterday from the National Chamber of Trade (forthrightly headquartered at Enterprise House, Henley-on-Thames), which opposes automatic disqualification of directors in compulsory liquidations.

*The prospect is even more worrying in the case of the non-executive director, who may well have no stake in the company and may even have been appointed merely as a watchdog for a loan creditor", says the Chamber.

The other main argument, echoed yesterday by the Society of Conservative Accountants, slates Whitehall for pussyfooting over the present privileges of government and public bodies, which Sir Kenneth Cork wanted to abolish, which damage the small business creditor, and which are left untouched in the White

Mr Fletcher should not brush aside these criticisms. In one sense, they are inter-linked. The harsh penalties for directors, though not as widely drawn as many would wish, have become the star feature of the White Paper precisely because so little has been done in straightforward financial terms to ease the lot of unsecured creditors. The White Paper, though taking many steps in the right direction, always laid most emphasis on the convenience of Whitehall than the plight of those caught up in insolvency. There is a case for a rethink.

Dollar strengthens on hopes of higher US interest rates

nadir of 2.4 per cent last

disposals.

about £1.3m.

Brengreen Holdings,

commercial cleaning group, has

dismissed its deputy chairman,

Mr Roy Agar, for undisclosed

standing director of Brengreen, which specializes in local

authority refuse collection and

street cleaning contracts to be dismissed in the last three years.

director in December, 1981,

after falling out with Mr David

Evans, chairman and creator of

Brengreen's share price fell

11/2p to a low for the year of 52p

Rig builder

drops stake

in Lithgow

Howard Doris, the Anglo-

French oil rig building com-pany, has decided against taking

an equity stake in Scott

Lithgow, the former state-

owned shipyard, which was sold

to Trafalgar House for £12m last month.

Howard Doris was orignally

Trafalgar's main rival in the

race to acquire Scott Lithgow.

but the two companies agreed to link last month with a joint

Trafalgar, as part of the deal.

has agreed to give Howard Doris the option of acquring a 25 per cent minority sharehold-

ing in the yard. The deadline for

exercising the option was

Mr Albert Granville, chair-

man and chief executive of

Howard Doris, said that the

company had decided it was

only interested in acquiring

controlling majority stakes in

pursuing its expansionary aims. This was not possible at Scott

. Howard Doris would still be making a "major contribution" to Scott Lithgow's future, Mr Granville said, by virtue of a

technical support contract is has

signed with Trafalgar to help in

• THE INLAND REVEN-

UE'S attack on artificial

schemes designed to avoid taxation has forced Helene of

London, the textiles and fashion

company, to provide £524,000 in its 1983 accounts for interest

and cost on a tax liability which

• THE DEPARTMENT of

Trade and Industry has cleared

the merger of Vickers da Costa,

the stockbrokers, with Citicorp, one of America's biggest banks.

Group, the travel-to-insurance broking company, said yesterday that Mr Andrew Alers-Hankey is to become group

finance director from June 1.

He is at present managing director of Sotheby's.

• THORN EMI is floating off

a quarter of its Australian subsidiary with local investors.

It is selling 10.44 million shares

at A\$2.50 to raise about A\$26m

(£24.1m) of new finance for the

• THE BRITISH arm of the

Porsche cars group has received

planning permission to build a

£9m British headquarters and

import centre near Reading,

Berkshire.

THE WELSH DEVELOP-

MENT Agency has dropped

legal action to try to retrieve £2m it invested in P Leiner and

Sons, which made gelatin products, and collapsed in 1980.

ROBINSON

the running of the yard.

it must now pay.

• HOGG

takeover approach.

vesterday

Lithgow.

the group.

Mr Tony Berry was fired as a

Mr Agar is the second long-

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 25 1984

The dollar made fresh gains on world currency markets yesterday as rising inflation and signs of a still-booming economy strengthened expectations of higher American interest

The pound fell 0.85 cents to \$1.4090, its lowest closing level since the end of January and not far off its all-time low of \$1,3910 touched in the same month. But despite worries over the miners' strike, sterling rose against European currencies, to leave its trade-weighted index unchanged at 79.9. The Deutschemark, hit by

industrial troubles in Germany, lost 1.65 pfennings to the dollar, which closed in London at a nine-week high of DM 2.6810. The United States Department of Commerce announced

esterday that consumer prices rose by 4.7 per cent in the 12

New doubts

over Esal group the company which was nearly brought to its knees by the rescue plan

By Philip Robinson Fresh doubts have been

raised over whether a rescue package for the Esal (Commodities) group of companies will be supported by unsecured creditors owed a total of between \$30m and \$50m (£21.3m and £35.5m).

The package, prepared by seven bankers to Esal led by the Punhjab National Bank and circulated at the weekend, contains no proposal to inject fresh capital into the Esal businesses which have not traded since January and whose assets are presently frozen by a High Court injunction.

There are no offers of payments of any significant size to unsecured creditors, no individual value placed on assets being put forward as an additional \$18m security, and no plans to pay unsecured trade and non-trade creditors for six months.

The new collateral is broadly referred to as "various proper-ties in the UK and USA, various sundry debtors, shares in a New York bank (unspecified) various racing and breed-

The additional security is believed to bring the total value of assets of the Esal group to between \$150m and \$180m. against total disclosed debts of \$212m.

However, the rescue scheme could still go ahead without the approval of all creditors. The from those holding 90 per cent of the total disclosed debts in value for it to go ahead.

The banks, the Punjab National, Central Bank of India Middle East Bank, Union Bank of India, Johnson Matthey Bankers, Oriental Credit and Allied Arab Bank, are owed about \$160m. It is unlikely that all the unsecured creditors would act together and dissenter required 90 per cent aproval.

These companies deemed to form part of the Esal group are: Esal (Commodities) Dollascrown, Russel Fibre Dealers, evenco International, Esal (Fashions) Quoteberry, Brough-land, Globalbridge, Stanton International, Rowen Inter-national and Whitecross Development Corporation.

The new rescue steering committee will be headed by a representative of the Middle East Bank, and will have one representative from the Punjab National Bank, one from Pear Marwick Mitchell and one representing all other creditors. In return for agreement the banks will offer a standby credit facility of a maximum \$5m.

Nasdim rejects Gower on commission By Our City Staff

The National Association of should not be allowed to make Security Dealers and Invest-ment Managers (Nasdim) yesterday rejected any proposals which allow the Government to set commission rates for the investment industry.
In its published response to

Professor Laurence Gower's life assurance industry is attreport on investor protection, empting to set up a voluntary Nasdim says that Ministers control of commissions

regulations controlling the commissions of paid intermediaries who deal with invest-

Nasdim's view that these should be determined by the industry itself comes when the

The self regulatory group, now a recognized organization by the Department of Trade and Industry is broadly in favour of Professor Gower's proposals and supports a revived Council for the Securities Industry to acting as coordinator of the City's self regulatory groups.

Currency move follows Ghana's example

Nigeria's copybook swap

Nigeria's sudden replacement of its old naira currency with new bank notes announced late on Monday is likely to have only a minimal impact on international business, according to financial sources in London yesterday.

The huge currency swap operation being undertaken there appears to be a copybook exercise of the one carried out by Ghana three years ago, British sources said

directors' revaluation of group properties. Tempus, page 20 Annoucing the new currency @ NURDIN & PEACOCK is measures, the Nigerian military government said it had closed recommending a final payment of 2.1p for a full year dividend the country's land borders to of 3.57p (3.12p) for the year stop the smuggling of naira which had become a key factor ended December 31, 1983. Sales were £516m (£462m), and in the "sabotage" of the Tempus, page 20 | country's economy.

Brigadier Tunde Idiagbon, who ranks second in the Nigerian administratiuon, said on television that the new measure was directed to render maira notes held abroad worth-

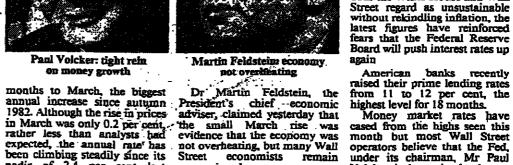
The exchange of old notes for new which started vesterday would last until May 6. Individuals would be allowed to change only 5,000 naira (about £4,600) for new notes. Any amount above that would have to be deposited with banks. along with information on ownership and source of earning, a move designed to

pinpoint corruption. undertake such an operation, but if you have to try and curb the case."

the activities of currency smugglers or money hoarders, it is probably sensible for the new military regime to do it when it is able to station troops outside banks, if necessary, to ensure that it all happens in a rigidlycontrolled way," one banker

The banker added that foreign firms involved in the import-export business are unlikely to have been doing business on contracts quoted in Naira. If they have been, they would have been doing so against guarantees of letters of

"Nigerian subsidiaries of foreign companies would al-There is no good time to most certainly have larger floats of naira than might normally be



economists Their fears were fuelled by

evidence that the economy was not overheating, but many Wall

Video trust to raise £4m

London and Liverpool Trust, These operations are profitable in themselves and fit in with LLT's new strategy, but last controversial Telejector pub video venture, plans to raise nearly £4m over the next few months through a series of year they took on considerable extra overheads to handle Telejector.
They have been sold to Ygred, a newly formed private

Scottish company, for £1m cash, plus about £250,000 to be paid after the debtors position has been established. The directors of Ygred have no This was revealed yesterday by Mr Geoffrey Cross, the chief executive, when the group announced two disposals for previous connection with LLT. Mr James Russell has now The first is a pair of allied businesses, James B. Russell and James B. Russell (New-castle), which distribute U-Bix resigned from the board of LLT.

yesterday after news of Mr

Agar's dismissal. At one stage last year, the company's shares

were riding high at 114p anticipating huge benefits for

Brengreen from the Govern-ment's policy of contracting out Health Service ancillary

But ever since the group made an abortive £36m take-

over bid for Sunlight Services

last autumn, the shares have

fallen.
Mr Agar, who was appointed to the post of deputy chairman

last November, sold 150,000 of

his Brengreen shares at 67p each

In December, Telejector's photocopiers in the Glasgow sales operation was closed and and Newcastle upon Tyne areas. this month the management of

Brengreen sacks

deputy chairman

By Jeremy Warner

services.

the

the 2,200 video sets was transferred to another private company, Atlast Leisure. The second disposal is Hiam Hardware, a distributor of fastenings, for £91,000 to Mr A. Yelland, a director of another LLT offshoot until last May. Net assets of Hiatt at March 31 1983, were £17,000 and pretax profits for the year to that date

under its chairman, Mr Paul

Volcker, is determined to keep

tight rein on money growth

showed big increases in orders for machinery and other capital

After last week's news that

United States gross national product grew at an annual rate of 8.3 per cent in the first quarter of the year, a pace that both the White House and Wall

were £36,000. LLT's plan now is to concentrate on office equip-ment. It intends to sell interests in exhaust manufacturing and distribution, and engineering

including the manufacture of handcuffs.

Chief quits at Crocker

The first major managerial change at Midland Bank's unprofitable American banking sudsidiary, Croker National Corporation, was announced yesterday. Mr J. Hallam Dawson has resigned as a director and vice chairman of the corporation and as a director and president of the banking subsidiary, Croker National Bank.

The resignation is the first real consequence of a new managerial team already intro-duced by Midland. Then, Mr John Harris was appointed senior vice chairman and Mr Frank Cahouet chairman and chief executive officer.

Hongkong shares slip

The Hongkong stock market plunged yesterday when it reopened after the Easter holiday - its first chance to show the local reaction to Sir Geoffrey Howe's weekend acknowledgement that Britain will yield sovereignty to China in 1997.

The Hang Seng index fell by 45.83 to 1,070.02 – its biggest one-day decline since Jardine Matheson said last month that it was moving its head office domicile to Bermada.

Stock markets near 20 Stock markets, page 20

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1105.4 down 3.0 (day's high; 1105.6; Low: 1102.8) FT Index: 867.2 down 3.8 FT Gäts: 81.36 unchanged FT All Share: 516.79 down 3.38 Bargains: 20,000 Datastream USM Leaders

Index: 113.4 down 0.27 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1149.29 down 0.31 0.31 Tokyo: Nilkei Dow Jones Index 10,761.82 down 45.83 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1070.02 down 45.83 Amsterdam: 170.1 down 0.9 Sydney: AO Index 759.2 unchanged Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1021.6 down 1.11

Paris: CAC Index 173.4 up 0.4 **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4090 down 82pts Index 79.9 unchanged DM 3.7775 up 0.0075

DM 3.7775 up 0.0075
FrF 11.6075 up 0.0275
Yen 318 down 1.0
Dollar
Index 128.6 up 0.8
DM 2.6810 up 0.0165
NEW YORK LATEST
Sterling \$1.4075
Dollar DM 2.6830
INTERNATIONAL INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.590297

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 8½ Finance houses base rate 9½ Discount market loans week fixed 8/2-81/6 3 month interbank 815/16-81/6

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10%-11 3 month DM 5% - 5½ 3 month Fr F13-12% US rates

Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 9/8 Treasury long bond 9321/22-9325/22 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 7 1984 to April 3, 1984 inclusive: 8.976 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$384.60 pm \$383.25 close \$383.50-384 (£272.25-

New York (latest): \$383.75 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$395-396.50 (£280,25-281.50)

GROVEWOOD **SECURITIES**

£23·3 MILLION PRE-TAX PROFIT FOR 1983

INCREASE OF £6-3 MILLION

John Danny, Chairman and Chief Executive, states:

As forecast in my half-year's announcement, the profit for 1983 was a record for the 16th consecutive year.

The record was not achieved by means of small yearly increases. As is shown by the table below, most of the rises were over 25% - on one occasion 113% - and in 1983 the profit amounted to 53 times what it was at

This success is due to the quality of our investment portfolio and the skill of the people who operate the businesses in Grovewood's friendly and stimulating environment

<u> </u>			<u> </u>
£million			£million
1983	23.279	1975	3.667
1982	17.010	1974	3.279
1981	15.823	1973	2.805
1980	14.409	1972	1.945
1979	- 13.230	1971	.912
. 1978	11.235	1970	.626
1977	7.160	1969	.494
1976	5.646	1968	.436

Entrepreneurs sell us part of their shareholdings, retaining management control, and we purchase the balance over periods suitable to them.

These happy and prosperous "partnerships" are what Grovewood is all about.

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS, BUILDING MATERIALS, MERCHANT BANKING SERVICES, TELEVISION, ELECTRICAL AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS, ENGINEERING, AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY AND SPARES, MOTOR VEHICLES, MOTOR RACING CIRCUITS, MEDICAL AND NURSING SERVICES.

GROVEWOOD SECURITIES LIMITED

45 Circus Road, London NW8 9]].

f1 500m at the last count, on

of the year's high yesterday.

rising 4p against the trend to

Mr Ian Stephenson of Wood Mackenzie, said: "It is a fact.

Wood Mackenzie has been

investigating rumour and coun-

ter rumour, and monitoring the

national rose 4p to 150p vesterday ahead of full-year figures later today which should

see the group firmly back on the

road to recovery. Analysts expect last year's losses of £1.08m to be

replaced with pretax profits of £2m. Confirmation of a return to profits could also lead to renewed speculation of a long-awaited bid – possibly from

Distillers share register and can

confirm that GEC has built up a

Rumours that somebody had

been building up a stake in Distillers have been circulating

since Christmas. At yesterday's

£1,025m which means GEC

could acquire it for cash and

"We don't comment on things

of that nature". The news will

only serve to heighten takeover

The rest of the equity market

Jenks & Cattell.

porters.

286p.

The

FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

It was much the mixture as before in the foreign exchange markets yesterday, with the dollar strong on the back of US interest rate expectations and the Deutschemark weak because of Germany's employment worries.

The pound, which some dealers felt might have been affected by some commercial selling as well as the dollar's strength, closed at \$1.4090, down from \$1.4185.

Buying of dollars was particularly noticeable just before New York opened and continued through the day.

Some light profit-taking emerged with the smaller-thanexpected 0.2 per cent rise in the US consumer price index.

But the rise in March durable goods orders restored the stamina of the buils and the dollar went ahead.

MONEY MARKETS

Interbank opened on 8% to 814 per cent. It eased to 81/2 to 8% per cent, then dipped to 8% to 814 per cent on the "flat"

That level held for the rest of the morning. It closed at about 6 per cent.

There was little movement in the periods, except for a slight softening of the near dates because of cheap overnight money. Sterling certificates of deposit saw light activity in shorter maturities, chiefly associated with some clearing banks issuing in the "ones" and

Local authorities had the benefit of about £370m Block grant, so rarely needed to approach the open market.

Cheaper Fed funds helped the short Eurodollar deposits to come a little easier, but the market overall remained subdued and was underpinned by concern that the US economy may be recovering too strongly

UNILEVER N.V. CERTIFICATES FOR ORDINARY SUB-SHARES OF FL.12 ISSUED BY N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE-EN TRUSTKANTOOR

Certificates will grily be accepted for exchange after 24th May 1984 provided that all dividends declared prior to that tate have been claimed N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE-EN TRUSTKANTOOR

STOCK MARKET REPORT

GEC named as buying stake in Distillers

By Michael Clark

GEC, the electrical and the day 3.81 off at 876.2, having electronics group, built over the been 5.0 down earlier in the years by the irrepressible Lord day. Weinstock, has spent part of its

Press tips and takeover cash mountain, totalling situations again dominated interest as dealers awaited ICI's acquiring a stake in Distillers, first quarter figures, out tomor-

one of Britain's largest ex-Analysis are looking for pretax profits of between £220m influential Scottish stockbroker Wood Mackenzic says that at the end of February. and £230m against £128m last time, helped by the strength of GEC had acquired 10 million the Deutschmark and booming shares – around 2.7 per cent of chemical sales. The shares lost chemical sales. The shares lost the equity - since the new year 10p at 600p. as an investment Shares of Government securities re-Distillers came within a whisker

sisted the trend, scoring gains of up to £1/2 at the longer end, before renewed weakness in the pound on the foreign exchange saw them close below their best levels. By the close the gains had been reduced to around £1/8 in moderate trade with the FT Government Securities Index closing unchanged at 81.68.

On the bid front, De Vere Hotels raced ahead 10p to 320p on bid speculation as overseas lawyers tried to pick up shares in an extremely thin market. Mr Leopold Muller, chairman, and his family control just over 50 per cent and has recently been regared as a willing seller. De Vere, which owns 14 provincial hotels and the Mirabelle Club in St James's along with several restaurants saw a £47m bid from Mr Gerald Holland's private company, Selfpost, collapse last year after he failed to offer the necessary financial

guarantees. The broker Fielding Newson-Smith recently issued a circular level. Distillers is valued at on the company urging investors to hold on to their shares pending further developments. The market is now convinced a The market is now convinced a still walk away with change.

A spokesman for GEC said:

GRA Group, the controlling body of greyhound racing in Britain, has finally reduced its speculation for the Johnnie Walker to White Horse scotch stake in Southend Stadium below the important 30 per cent level with the sale of another continued to enjoy the extended 50,000 shares. It now owns 29.4 Easter break with prices drifting per cent of the total. The sales on lack of interest as the have been carried out quietly account ended the final leg of an over the past few weeks after the extra long three weeker. Turn-decision of Mr Jim Slater's over was down to a trickle as Yelverton Investments to take a fund managers decided to make near 30 per cent stake. This has the most of the sunny weather, led to speculation that, with although the undertone was new backing, the board of described as firm. The FT Index Southend may now decide to closed below its worst level of develop part of its impressive

property portfolio. GRA Group closed unchanged at 65%p.

The leading clearing banks were a dull market with only Midland holding out unchanged at 379p, despite recent big losses from its US subsidiary Crocker. Barclays lost an early lead to close 3p lower at 473p, while Lloyds fell 5p to 617p and National Westminster 5p to

Profit-taking clipped the odd penny from Clive Discount at 63p, Jessel Toynbee at 105p and Smith St Aubya at 67p There was also renewed weakness among the insurance composites. Bearish comment over the weekend lopped 8p from Commercial Union at one stage, but the shares later rallied to close only 6p lower at 210p.

The stockbroker Robert Wigram is placing 878,000 shares (49 per cent) at 62 42 p a share in Plan Invest Group, one of Britain's largest independent unit trust portfolio advisers, boasting funds of £25m. At this level, the group is valued at £1.37m and comes to market on a price-carnins ratio of 15.78 after secing pretox profits almost double to £155,000 last year. The thinness of the market is enough to ensure that the shares open at a healthy premium in first-time dealings.

The broker Laurie, Milbank says that the shares have benefited from rumours of the group's troubled US interests being sold off, but such a move is unlikely. The outlook for the company over the next two years is promising, but inves-tors should consider switching into Royal Insurance, 3p lower at 568p. Others to lose ground included General Accident 2p to 458p, Guardian Royal Ex-change 5p to 573p, Minster Assets 7p to 140p and Phoenix

5p to 456p.

Dura Mill, one of the smallest publicly quoted com-panies in this country, spurted another 95p to a new high of 375p - 150p above the 225p a share offer by Mr David Burne. former financial journalist

Equity turnover on April 19, was £253,357m (16,627 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 136.1 million Gilt bargains

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● EMESS LIGHTING: Results for 18 months to Dec. 31, 1983, compared woth previous 12 months. Turnover £6.53m (£3,17m). £703,000 (£3,17m). Pretax profit £703,000 (£337,000). Total dividend, 12.5p, equal to an annualized 8.33p, against 7.5p

for previous year. One-for one scrip issue proposed. Board reports that 1984 promises further progress as Emess, after the recent Michael Black takeover, has pro-forma net tangible assets of £4.5m. £1m in cash and liquid assets, no debt and an enlarged trading base. Current year has started well

 BARTON GROUP: Results for 1983. Turnover £48.58m (£47.36m). Pretax profit £1,29m (£400,000),

● FEB INTERNATIONAL: Results for 1983. Turniver £25.75m (£21.58m). Pretax profit £1.07m (£862,000). Total payment 2.64p (2.4p). Group's land and buildings have been revalued, giving surplus £773,000. Trading results so far this year are satisfactory. ● LEX SERVICE: Mr Trevor

Chinn, chairman, reports in his annual statement the 1984 has started well. ● NEW AUSTRALIA IN-VESTMENT TRUST: Pretax profit £82,000 (£128,000) for

half-year to March 31, 1984. HOME COUNTIES NEWSPAPERS: Mr R. W. S. Gibbs, chairman, reports that 1984 has started more promisingly than 1983.

• THOMAS TON & SONS: Results for 1983. Turnover £12.27m (£9.93m). Pretax profit £419,000 (£616,000). Dividend 6.16 (same).

MOSS BROS: Year to Jan 28, 1984. Turnover £16.78m (£11.04m). Pretax £649,000 (£502,000). dividend 4.79p (3.55p).

WILLIAM MORRIS: Application made for permission to deal in ordinary shares of William Morris Fine Arts (formerly Ceylon and Indian Planters' Holdings) in unlisted securities market. Dealings expected to start on April 30. Broker, Le Mare, Martin is placing 5 million 10p shares at 10p each.

Gilt-edged market

A passage in the last para-graph of yesterday's article on the gilt-edged market should have read: Those who dislike paying over par could consider Exchequer 10% per cent at 97% to yield 11.06 per cent. At the longer end of the spectum, Treasury 13 per cent 2000 yields 10.92 per cent at 1194."

TEMPUS

Unilever separates the men from the boys

information a company must disclose in its annual report and accounts has prompted Unilever to make a distinction this year between the financial information required by law and what it considers to "the most significant information

and figures". Instead of a single annual report and accounts the company has produced two documents, a full report and accounts which has no illustrations and a slimmer booklet entitled Unilever in 1983 which is illustrated with charts and pictures.

It is a frightning condemnation of the present state of statutory reporting that seperate document is needed to allow users of accounts a reasonable chance of understanding how a company has fared during the year. The distinction between those who understand the figures and those who do not is clearer than ever before. In Unilever's case, its problem is com-pounded because of the unusual structure of the company. it has both a Dutch and a British parent company which are required to comply with different statutory regulations. The combined results of the two businesses are more importent to shareholders but the laws of the Netherlands and Britain are sufficiently at odds to force a variety of presentations.

There is little doubt that of the two documents, the shorter, more colourful summary is more attractive than statutory information which has a duller layout and contains notes to the accounts

which are barely legible. Perhaps the irony is that for the 57,000 individual shareholders in the British company the summary provides more appropriate information for their needs. It shows that the return on shareholders' equity, the return on capital employed and the ratio of turnover to capital employed are all lower than in 1978 and that all the ratios have declined steadily over the last three years.

These may not be the most significant indicators but the summary also reveals that the ratio of dividend payments to retained earnings has remained as has the current assets to to give an undernanding liabilities ratio. Gearing has been gradually reduced leaving the overall impression that Unilever is a solid if not spectacular imvestment.

Nurdin & Peacock

The onward march of the

grocery multiples, in double quick time, should, in theory, spell the end for independent cash wholesalers like Nurdin & Peacock, as the corner shops, their main customers, are progressively squeezed. Stockbrokers certainly believe this, witness Nurdin's spectacular underperformance market during the last year. Bearish conclusions about the group do have some statistical support. During 1983 small retail grocery businesses showed no growth at all, while larger organizations expanded by 12

Against this gloomy background. Nurdin's 1983 results came as an unexpected surprise. Sales gains in both halves were uniform, at just under 12 per cent, comprising total volume growth of perhaps 6 per cent. A first half profits slowdown was reversed during the second half, to give a pretax outcome, at £12m, nearly £0.5m above market expectations. Earnings jumped by over 20 per cent.

Nurdin is vague about its anomalous performance, relative to the sector-background, but concedes that sheer management virtuosity may have played an important role. It is possible that Nurdin is

now mounting a counter-attack against the erosion of its market. This year's final figures contain an outspoken attack by the chairman on the multiples. which may help to sweeten Nurdin's relationship with the manufacturers. Against persistent slippage in the group's capital ratios since the midseventies, Nurdin is now acting to defend profits at the cross margine level, while a dividend rise of over 14 per cent should help preserve the value of the

Yesterday's response to the figures and the statement was predictable. Profit estimates for 1984 were revised upwards to £13m, and the shares closed

The growing amount of fairly constant in the last years unchanged on the day at 146p. prospective multiple of 103 The market will take some convincing that Nurdin has any growth potential left Meanwhile balance-sheet cash of about £28m gives the rating some basic support.

Rush & Tompkins

Rush & Tompkins Group, the property and construction concern, say its pretax profits rise by 22 per cent to £2.8m last year and it is heading for more than £3.5m during 1984. Yet its share price - up 2p yesterday to 254p - remains at a much higher discount to net assets than property companies generally. The Rush & Tompkins discount is 33 per cent and the average about 23 per

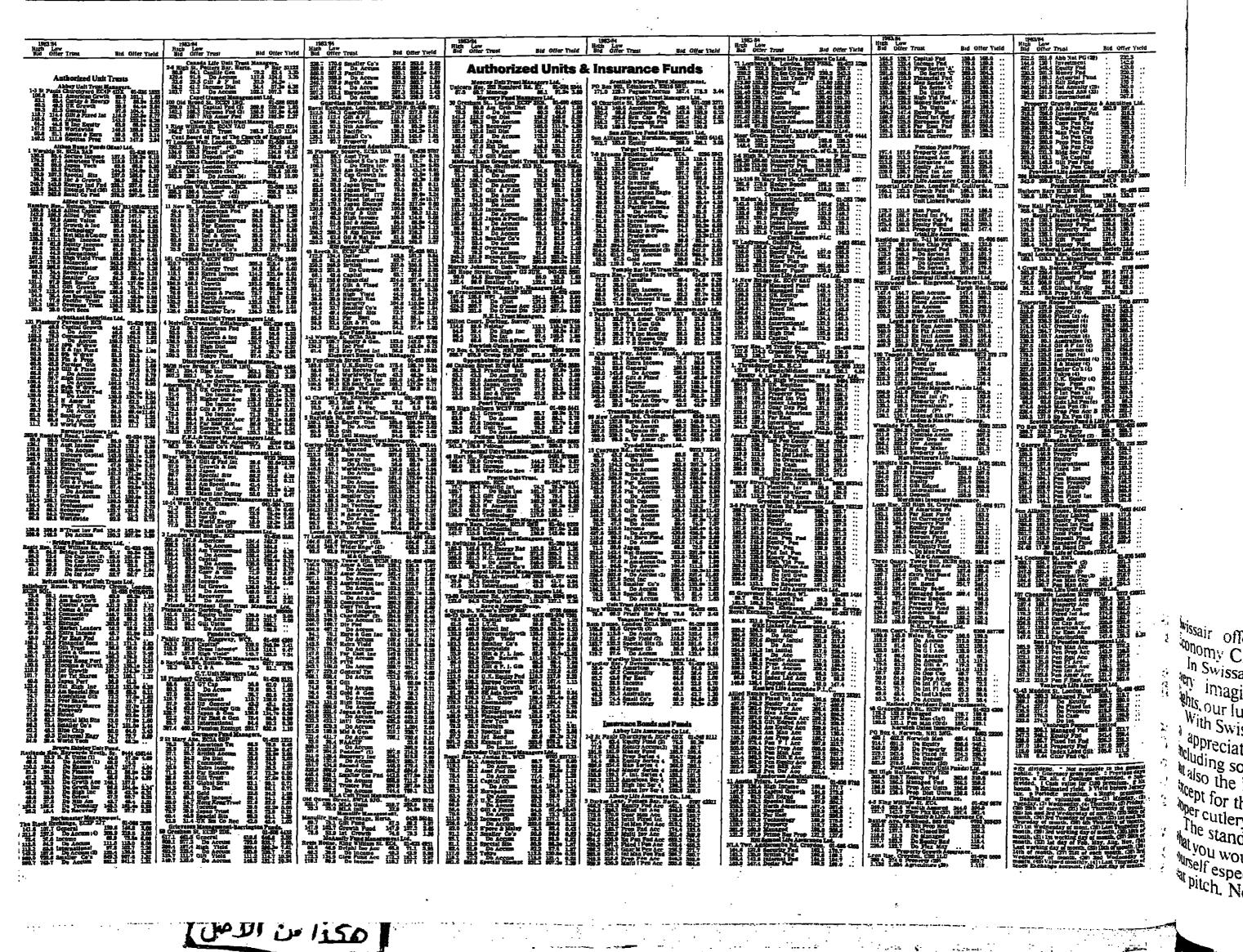
cent The reason lies with the group's exposure to construction and civil engineering. Just how risky this business can be was illustrated last year when the group's overseas construction turnover, projected at £20m. turned out at £5m because work on a £15m contract to build a dam and tunnel in Ethiopia began ten months later. The delay is estimated to have cost about £400,000 in lost profits.

The construction as a whole. supported by British contracts. nevertheless increased its contribution to profits and is poised for a further substantial rise this year.

Rush & Tomkins accepts that its gearing is higher than seems prudent. Net borrowings rose from £24m to £33m last

There is a futher £4m due from the sale of the group's land bank at the end of 1982. and some parts of the £60m development programme in Britain are destined for sale once completed. The Horley project, which is due for completion in the autumn, will be sold for about £7m.

So with little prospect of earnings or assets dilution by way of a rights issue, the shares, which are supported by 4.1 per cent yield and exciting prospects for the off-balance sheet financed American property interests, may be due for rerating



es the

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flights, our luxurious Slumberettes.

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installed in all long distance aircraft and the DC-10 has only 7 seats per row, the B-747 only 8. But for Business Class passengers on long-distance flights the amenities begin when you make your booking. You can decide then whether you'd rather sit by window or aisle, in the smoking or non-smoking compartment. At the separate Business Class check-in counter now to be found at more and more airports, you will receive your blue boarding card with your choice clearly indicated.

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EVERY SATURDAY

LORNA BOURKE
THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Gilts steady, Equities drift

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 9. Dealings End, April 27. \$ Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 8 5 Forward bergains are permitted on two previous days.



The Fed's impotence inan i

EVERY SATURDAY	S	Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.		
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Economic Commentary by Tim Congdon

Why the Fed cannot solve its impossible dilemma unaided

In a presidential election year, the US Federal Reserve Board suffers from a serious disadvantage. It is not an important political force. As its senior officials have only a few hundred votes, no presidential candidate need worry about alienating them.

Mr Reagan, Mr Mondale and Mr Hart will invest a great deal of time and effort on the union vote, the middle-class vote, the black vote, the Jewish vote and the numerous other sectional constituencies which make up American society. They will not spend five minutes on improving their popularity with the nation's central bankers.

The Fed's electoral impotence makes it ideal as a target for abuse. An economist has nothing to lose in criticizing it for not following his pet theoretical policy recommenations; a politician has nothing lose in blaming it for all conomic ills; and a president as nothing to lose in giving it in impossible task.

The Fed has two particular responsibilities. It should mainrin a sound currency by estricting inflation and it hould protect the American anking system from insolency. In attempting to disharge both these responsi-

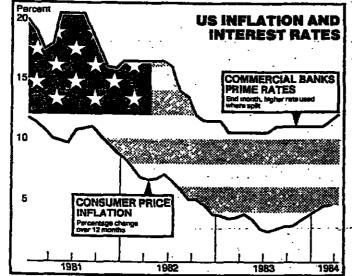
The Fed's electoral impotence makes it an ideal target for abuse

bilities its position today is almost untenable. Its dilemma is mainly the result of President Reagan's fiscal policies.

If the Fed's anti-inflation role were its only one, it could perform the necessary deeds without much practical difficulty, although with consider-able political fuss. Whenever it sees signals of a future acceleration in inflation, it can raise interest rates to check demand, slow money supply growth and curb inflationary pressures.

The last example of this standard procedure was in 1981 and 1982. In terms on the effect on inflation, the exercise was clearly a success. There is no doubt that the same medicine can be repeated and that it would have the same results. Indeed, if the political backing was there, the Federal Reserve would have little technical trouble maintaining a stable price level for an indefinately

At present, the level of interest rates required to keep inflation under control exceptionally high, particularly in real terms. Capacity utilizawhich inflation tends to rise



because of supply problems. Shortages of certain key products, such as paper, semiconductors and even some types of steel, have been reported and significant price increases are inevitable.

To prevent an even greater resurgence of inflation, demand must not in future expand any faster than supply. Since the underlying growth rate of American output is probably no more than 3 to 4 per cent a year, the increase in aggregate demand must be brought down to about the same figure. But in the first quarter aggregate demand grew by about 9 per

It follows that interest rates must be raised. Two 0.5 per cent increases in prime rate were announced in late March and early April. They will dampen activity to some extend but it seems doubtful that they will be sufficient to eliminate inflationary worries. The num-bers so far available for April suggest continued buoyancy in the economy.

So rates may have to go up by another 1 or 2 per cent. That would put prime rates at 13 to 14 per cent, compared with an inflation rate of under 4 per cent. The record for primes was per cent in December, 1980, when inflation was about 12 per cent. Although the nominal rate needed for inflation control is lower today. the real rate is very similar.

Why would the establishment

American banks have a significant group of creditors, the governments of less developed tion is reaching the point at countries, for whom 10 per cent real dollar interest rates are economically intolerable. Perhaps more important from the banks' point of view, they will eventually prove unpayable. When the LDCs default - or,

more realistically, when the various rescheduling nego-tiations become such a manifest charade that bank accountants finally say enough is enough -the banks will have to regard their LDC loans as bad debts. This recognition will require several banks to write off a high proportion, and in some cases all, of their capital and reserves. Unless emergency aid is then

given, probably in the form of cheap long-term government-finance as a substitute for equity, the banks concerned will have to stop lending not only to the LDCs, but also to their American customers. If this were to happen, the impact on economic activity - both in the US and the rest of the world would be dramatic. Here is the rub. Real dollar

interest rates of 10 per cent seem to be required to contain domestic inflationary pressures in the US. But such rates place an unacceptable burden on LDC borrowers and their ultimate inability to service debt will destroy the solvency of the American banking system. It could be argued against this view that the LDCs took on

their debts with their eyes open and that they must now repay, just as domestic borrowers in the US are expected to do. Why would the establishment Unfortunately, in the case of the of real interest rates of about 10 major Latin American nations per cent cause the Fed so much this is just not on Countries embarassment? Why would it such as Brazil, Argentina and create an impossible dilemma Chile have external debt equal in reconciling the two objectives to 50 per cent or more of of holding down inflation and national income. To keep the preserving a solvent banking real value of the debt constant cent real interest rates - run trade surpluses amounting to 5 per cent of national income.

> At present some Latin American nations are, indeed achieving surpluses of nearly

this size. But terrible costs are involved. Not only are their economies suffering recessions of a severity almost unimagin-able by OECD standards, but also and more fundamentally they are jeopardizing their longterm growth prospects.

Domestic savings are very low in most of Latin America. often only 10 to 15 per cent of national income. If 5 per cent is absorbed to maintain external equilibrium, little is left for additions to the capital stock. Without new investment there cannot be economic growth and without economic growth there is certain to be intensified

What can the Federal Reserve do? As the roots of its dilemma lie in excessive real interest rates, the obvious solution might appear to be a deliberate attempt to reduce them. But the Fed has control only over nominal rates. It cannot control real rates in the

The determinants of real rates are, indeed, real characteristics of the economy. The two most important are the budget deficit and the tax system. President Reagan has created a budget deficit so large that potential investors in government debt must receive very

> The Fed has control only over nominal interest rates

high real returns to compensate them for the risk of complete financial debauchery; and he has "reformed" the tax system so that the incentives to borrow and spend within the US are stronger now than ever before.

This is the key difference between domestic borrowers and soverign borrowers abroad. Domestic borrowers are allowed to deduct interest payments from the tax bills they owe to the US government, but sovereign borrowers in Latin America cannot. In this respect President Reagan's supply-side tax policies have exacerbated the Federal Reserve's dilemma.

The Fed has a good record over the last few years. It has maintained as firm an antiinflationary stand as possible given the exigencies of presidential policies and the waywarduess of Latin American debtors. But it cannot solve insoluble problems. Unless it receives more sympathy from he presidential candidates than its electoral clout justifies, critical inconsistencies in American financial policy will remain and

The author is economics partner at stockbrokers L. Messel & Co.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

• ANCHOR CHEMICAL: Pretax profit for 1983, £641,000 (£553,000). Turnover £14.23m (£13.31m). Total dividend 3.25p (3p) a share. Board reports an improvement in demand in the last few months of 1983 which has continued

of 1983 which has continued into current year.

CLEMENT CLARKE (HOLDINGS): In spite of turnover expanding from £16.03m to £17.55m, pretax profits slipped from £2.73 to £2.15m in 1983. Total dividend 4.06n/3 5m adjusted) 4.06p (3.5p, adjusted).

BENTALLS: In the year to

Jan 28, 1984, turnover rose by 9 per cent to £58.38m and pretax profits by 24 per cent to £2.6m

as a result of real growth in sales volume and the benefit of interest savings. Total dividend, 1.75p (1.6p). Since February, trade has been disappointing and sales are running below budget.

• LAURENCE (USM quotation): Total dividend of 3.15p net a share for 1983, compared with prospectus forecast of 2.975p. Turnover £3.85m (£2.91m). Trading profit £345,000 (£264,000).

 BARDSEY: Pretax profit for 1983, £74,000, against loss of £250,000. Turnover £34.06m (£34.7m). Nominal dividend of

WALL STREET

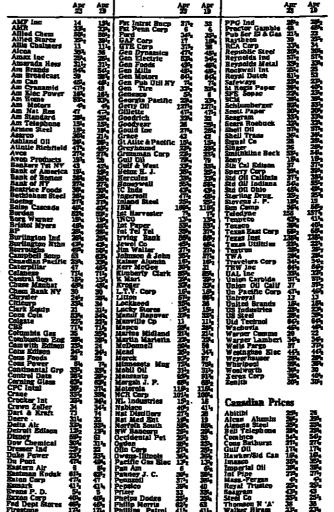
Bank offer rejected

Boulder, Colorado (AP Dow Jones). Affiliated Bankshares of Colorado yesterday said its directors had unanimously rejected an unsolicited \$230m (£162.5m) takeover proposal from the United Banks of

Affiliated said its board considered the United Banks' considered the United Banks' suggested that pursuit was a offer inadequate and said it strong possibility.

announced merger with Intra-west Financial Corporation.

United Banks declined to say whether it would pursue its takeover effort. But a statement issued by the bank last night



8.25% 11.78% Fixed rate of interest

Assets exceed 4375 million. Authorised for investment by

What's so interesting

about Learnington Spa?

SPA BOND

timmum investment £2,000 over I yest

EQUIVALENT GROSS INTEREST

lotterdem, 24th April, 1984

UNILEVER N.V.

Rotterdam The Netherlands ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

AGENDA

This agends, the Report and Accounts for 1983, together with the Report of tr further documentation pertaining to the Agends are available for inspection to holders of certificates issued by NV Rederlandsch Administrates on Trust sparry's office, Burg, si Jacobejean 1. Robitsrdem, and at the office of the Bank in re-copies may be obtained free of charge.

Holders of bearer share or sub-shares wishing to attend the meeting either in person or by proxy appointed in writing must deposit freir share certificates and sub-share certificates by Wednesday, 8th May, 1984 at the Company's office or at the office of the Middend Bank pic. Manner House, Papis Street, London EC3N 4QA or any of its breather. Upon production of the receipt then issued to them such holders will be edirected to the meeting.

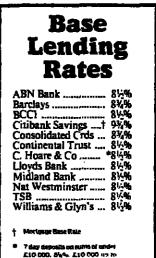
Holden of certificates for shares in Uniteres N V. Issued by N V. Neder Trustiantoer of Amsterdam, "Nederstrust certificates", westing to all taking part in the voting must deposit such certificates by Wedneeds of the offices mentioned in (A) above. Upon production of the recent I Nederstrust certificate holders will be admitted to the meeting.

surrender their certificates for PL20 or a multiple thereof (but. in the case outlificates for 7% cumulative preference shares, representing a total nominal amount PL.000 or a multiple thereoff to NV Noderlandsch Administration on Vrustkant N Z Voorburgwal 328-328, Amsterdam, and-or

surrender their sub-share certificates for FI 12 hominal amount or multiples i presenting a total nominal amount of at least FI.00 per class (but in the ob-share certificates for 7% curtulative preferance states, representing a total in nount of FI 1.000 or a multiple thereof) to Multand Bank pic.

The certificates so surrandered must be eccompanied by a form obtainable free of m.N.V. Naderlandsch Administratie- en Trustantoor. Amsterdam, and Midland Sp ation. Upon production of the receipts then issued by N.V. Mediciandsch Administra stikantoor and Midland Bank pic respectively the holders will be admitted to the m

The receipt leased by Midland Benk pic for sub-share custific: propriates a two-way proxy form,



Legal& General's growth and progress

1983 was another year of substantial growth and progress for the Legal & General Group, with pre-tax profits up 20% and the profit attributable to shareholders

At home we increased our share of new ordinary life business, consolidating our position as Britain's second largest life assurance group. Our UK short-term insurance business also made a useful contribution to our profits.

However the difficulties in certain international markets, especially reinsurance, adversely affected the results.

Our strengths in new product development and marketing equip us extremely well to meet the challenge of the loss of life assurance premium relief, while

Highlights from the Accounts Profit before tax and

£56.0m £46.7m minorities Profit attributable to shareholders £43.1m £34.0m £23.3m Dividends £28.1m 22.59p 28.46p Earnings per share

Dividend per share Shareholders' funds £219.3m

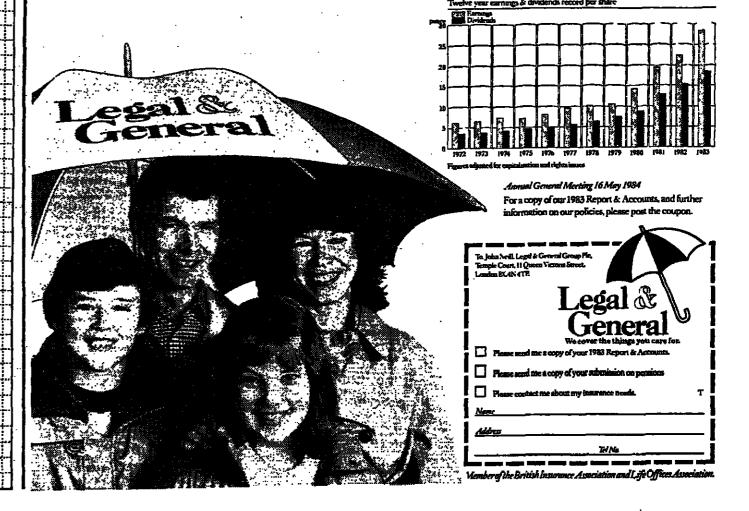
£178.8m Insurance funds £8,181.0m £7,138.8m

15.50p

our considerable single premium and personal pension business remain unaffected.

On pensions portability, we favour a widening of the range of choices for pension provision but strongly oppose any legislation undermining 'final salary' schemes in favour of do-it-yourself arrangements which could leave millions of employed people and their families worse

However, changes are likely to create new marketing opportunities from which Legal & General, as the UK's leading pensions office, is very well placed to benefit. A copy of our submission to the Committee of Inquiry is available on





From Clive White, Rome

The Brazilian influence in Italian football will, I feel, be decisive when AS Roma chase three goals without reply against Dundee United in the second leg of their European Cup semi-final here this afternoon. Falcao, missing from the first leg, will play, but probably not at his own special peak. His failure could be Dundee Unied's success.

He is carrying an injury, and missed Roma's 1-1 draw with Avelino on Sunday. "I've got to play." he said. "My knee is improving, although it isn't perfect." Roma have come to depend heavily upon the Brazilian blend. They fear that without Falcao - he is rumoured to be joining Internazio-nale at the end of the scason - the team will return to the obscurity of former years.

There are rumblings of discontent, generally, at the club, and the coach, Nils Liedholm, the 62-yearold Swede who advocates free play in his teams, is believed to want even greater rewards for adding in his own small way to the history of

Rome.
The future of Liedholm and Falcao may depend upon what sort of mriracic 80,000 fanatical Romans can generate in the Olympic Stadium today. Three goals is a tall order for any Italian club, but Liedholm says with pride: "We've done this three times this season in the Italian season, so it is not

The Italians are said to have been "injured" by their ineptness at Dundee. Further incentives for them are the fact that the final will be held in Rome, and £1m worth of bonuses for winning.

Cup semi-final second leg as they The Scots, although newcomers to the European Cup, are well versed in the extraordinary dedid in the first, the worst match I have seen in a long time. mands of European competition upon the nerves. This will be their of life in general in the era of 1984 twentysecond tie in the last three years, but it is unlikely that they will that whenever anyone breaks the law, they immediately accuse the ever have suffered such pressure, both mental and physical, as they will during the opening 20 minutes Jim McLean, the Dundee United other side of an equivalent offence, no less true of footballers than politicians or unions. The mood here is confused, not to say bitter, because although Dinamo behaved disgracefully for much of that first leg, wilfully kicking Liverpool under the too-benevolent eye of a Swiss manager, is only too aware of his side's capabilities. He knows that to defend, as Liverpool might, is to invite severe punishment. Realistiinvite severe punishment. Realisti-cally, he is looking for one goal. He refers to some of his players as referee. it is the Romanians who now have a player absent through injury in that match, allowing them runners", without meaning to be derogatory. It is their greatest quality, this ability to run and hustle. He said: "If the players can look themselves in the mirror to cry wolf the louder. Their midfield player. Lica Movila, had his jaw broken in two places halfway

tomorrow night and feel satisfied that they have given everything, I believe we'll be in the final.

Thus there were some dark, unfriendly Balkan faces peering at Joe Fagan's team when they arrived Ferguson orders an all-out attack

through the second half.

A night of relentless attack: that is have, in the jargon of today, is unswerving battle plan drawn up "peaked" at exactly the right time; Alex Ferguson, for Aberdeen's that they are in dazzling form, and the unswerving battle plan drawn up by Alex Ferguson, for Aberdeen's European Cup Winner's Cup semifinal, second leg tie against Porto at Pittodrie tonight. Once again the manager will demand that his stronger, fluent team repeat the breathtaking style with which they Urpest Dozsa in the last two rounds.

"Bold, that's what we are."

Ferguson said yesterday, expressing confidence that runs serenely through the heart of every supporter in the city, all of whom know that n will comfortably overcome Porto, who lead by one goal to nil from the first leg in Portugal. Ferguson laughs. "Some people keep warning me that we must be careful not to lose a goal. That's not our priority at all. It never has been.

To me, the priority is to score as many goals as possible. We have been over the curse before and come through with flying colours. Hopefully that is how it will come out this Is Ferguson being over-confident?

Is he forgetting that Proto, an elegant attractive side, have excelthat they have enough power and semi-final second leg in Brussels rythem to challenge any club side in the world.

Semi-final second leg in Brussels rythem to challenge any club side in the world.

Semi-final second leg in Brussels rythem to challenge any club side in the world. Ferguson's attacking horizon was match for the men, and not the widened yesterday with the news boys." This could be a hint that that Weir, the international winger Birtles, the forward, will return after

Bitter struggle

looms up

for Liverpool

ago - it is not in Dinamo's best interest to indulge in another physical game, which would not only reduce their own ability to produce effectively their considerable skill, but with further bookings for the fear the fe

after the four in the first leg could find there with several players suspended should they reach the

Bobby Robson has come to see

Bucharest's crowd, pitch, hotels and

return

for Forest

Nottingham Forest, who play Anderlecht in tonight's UEFA Cup

There must also be speculation as

Hodge, who scored the only two

plans. Although well accustomed to

getting out of tight situations. Anderlecht will need to show all

their recent impressive league

Although realising a single Forest goal would virtually end Ander-lecht's chances, their coach, Paul Van Himst, says he plans to throw

plea for a

quick decision

promotion last season, said: "I don't believe anyone could have done any better under the circumstaces but

unfortunately a manager is only

judged on first team results. It wouldn't surprise me if I were asked to leave. But if it is going to bappen I would want to know before the

Micky Adams, Coventry City's

defender, will miss the remaining four matches of the season with an ankle ligament injury sustained at Manchester United on Saturday.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Stephens could

miss Wembley

By Keith Macklin

Two players are dreading the meeting of the disciplinary committee tomorrow. By far the worse

ordeal is faced by Gary Stephens,

the Wigan scrum half, for whom the

minimum suspension of one game will mean missing the match of a lifetime, the Challenge Cup final between Wigan and Widnes at Wembley on May 5.

Stephens was dismissed during the game with Castleford, and so anxious is he to prove his innocence

that he is bringing along as a witness the player he is alleged to have

punched, Castleford's Australian forward, Brett Atkins.

end of the season."

goalscoring form.

a five-mai

Brian Clough, the manager of

final in Rome.

From David Milller Bucharest

that FIFA and UEFA, while they

may deplore the unruly behaviour of spectators – all too frequently English – have also shown

themselves consistently refuetant to

grapple with hooligan players

and/or inadequate referees, such as marred the last World Cup. We wait

as often in this evening's European

It is an almost universal principle

team football in tow months, may strain, and the experienced full appear for at least part of the game. back, Swain, may replace Gunn, His injury is clearing up and who played his first game of the year Aberdeen, realizing that Proto are on Saturday. unaware of Weir's match-winning potential, believe he can cause to whether Clough will include damage with his touchline definess Wallace, who scored his first goal nd accurate crosses.

Althoug Porto can play excellent Mills, a midfield inspiration in the and accurate crosses.

one-touch football, they are inclined first leg at Nottingham to panic, as they showed against Rangers at Ibrox earlier in the goals in the first leg, looks certain to season, and their defence cannot be return after missing Saturday's 5-1 season, and their defence cannot be return after missing Seturday's 5-1 relishing the thought of Aberdeen's win over Birmingham City, while powerful and varied attacks. Aberdeen will be all the more stitches in his right ship after that

determined to win tonight so they match, says he will be fit, and is can secure a niche in the annals of determined to play. scan secure a niche in the annals of determined to play.

Scottish football as first side from north of the border to play in cup holders, looked on the way to a successive European finals. Not useful goalless draw, but two goals even Rangers or Celtic, in their in the last five minutes spoiled their glory years, achieved that feat.

Armstrong recalled to help England balance

At the age of 29, David Armstrong, the Southampton mid-field player, has been given a second chance by England. He returns to Bobby Robson's squad for the 97th and final British championship game against Wales at Wrexham on Wednesday.

It is his first call to the

international scene since being substituted against West Germany at Wembley in 1982. With Rix ruled out by injury, Armstrong returns with Robson saying. He gets another chance because he is a natural left-footed and left-sided player who will give us balance."
With Butcher injured, Robson is hoping that Wright, the Southamp-ton centre half, "He's been injured when I've called him up twice this season, but I saw him in the FA Cup semi-final against Everton and he

The West Ham United defender, Martin, also returns, though hamstring trouble threatens his place and Fenwick, of Queen's Park Rangers, has been put on standby. Although affected by a similar injury, Bryan Robson is included. With Barnes already in his squad.

Robson answers criticisms about his as much as possible into attack. wingless team by recalling Chamberlain, of Stoke City, after an impressive Under-21 showing last

week.

ENGLAND SQUAD (v Wales, Wraxham, May 2: P Shitton (Southampton), C Woods (Norwich City), M Dusbury (Manchester Unsted), K Semsom (Areana), V Anderson (Nottinghan Forest), A Kacnedy (Liverpool), G Roberts (Tottamham Hotspur), A Mertin (West Ham United), M Wright (Southampton), S Lee (Liverpool), R Wilkins (Manchester United), J Gragory (Dusen's Park Pangers), D Amstrong (Southampton), G Mabbut (Tottahham Hotspur), M Chembertelin (Stotic City), T Francia (Sampdoria), A Wooddook (Arsenia), P Mather (Arsenia), J Bernes (Watford). Mertner (Argenal), J Sermes (Watford).

WALES SOUAL: N Southed (Everton), A Dibbie
(Cardiff (Dily), J Hopkins (Fulham), K Ratcette
(Everton), N Statter (Bristol Rovers), J Jones
(Cardisea), R James (Stock Ctty), A Devise
(Manchester United), K Jackett (Westford),
Marchester United, K Jackett (Westford),
Veughen (Cardiff City), M Thomas (Chesses), M
Veughen (Cardiff City), M Thomas (Chesses), M
Veughen (Manchester United), I Rush
(Liverpool), G Davies (Fulham), P Mcholes
(Crystel Palace), D Philips (Pymouth Argyle),

Envis Asin, Issings, 24 Schilar), Melan (Crystel Place), D'Philips (Plymouth Argyle).

ENGLAND, UMDER-21 SQUAD (* Isaly, Florence, Isay 2); A Williams (Manchester City, G. Basley (Manchester Unhed, M. Sterland, Chyl., T. Caton (Arsenal), N. Prickering, Gundertend), G. Stevens (Totsmeharr Hotspung, I. Daves (Queen's Park Rangers), P. Bracewell (Sundertend), G. Stevens (Totsmeharr Hotspung, I. Daves (Queen's Park Rangers), P. Bracewell (Sundertend), G. Hodge (Nottinghem Foresq), S. McMahon (Asson Villa), N. Callegham (Watford), S. Stein (Luton Town), P. Walsh (Luton Town), M. Hatsley (Portsmouth), D. Walace (Southampton), K. Brock (Oxford United).

IN BRIEF

Lendl out of WCT event Dallas (AFP) - Ivan Lendl, of who was playing in her first overseas

Czechoslovakia, the second seed, has withdrawn from the World Championship Tennis finals here because of a thigh injury. He will be replaced by Tim Mayotte, of the

Earland 47.9 15.2 161.8 57.5 169.3 169.1 43.7 53.3 45.6 162.1 28.4

T = Stec 14.6 76.3 11A d 171.6 171.5 7.3.6 938.6

Lendl, winner of this tournament in 1982, had a first round bye, along with John McEnroe, Jimmy Con-nors and Jimmy Aries, Connors becomes second seed, Arias third, and Johan Kriek, of South Africa.

 Sylvia Hanika (West Germany) and Virginia Ruzici (Romania) won their first-round matches in the tournament of Champions at Lake Buena Vista, Florida, Miss Hanika, beat Yvonne Vermaak (South Africa) 6-2, 6-1 and Miss Ruzici beat a 15-year-old amateur. Elena specialist advice in Burmingham Reinach (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2. about his knee trouble.

tournament and on clay for the first

GOLF: Nick Faldo's victory in the Heritage Classic nearly doubled his American earnings and moved him into eleventh place on the tour's money list. It was worth \$72,000 for a total of \$144,705. Last week he was 28th with \$72,705. Fred Couples heads the list with \$254,728.

The City of Glasgow Oper tournament will be played between June 28 and July I at Hages Castle. CRICKET: Kapil Dev. who joined Warcestershire from Northamptonshire this season, may not be fit for Saturday's opening champiouship match against Sussex. He is to seek

Getting down to it: Dundee United's players training at the Olympic stadium in Rome yesterday A shroud over Robson's and United's hopes

Manchester United flew to the city that houses the Holy Shroud seeking two miracles. The first, that It is one of the frustrating at the airport yesterday, and more anomalies of international football besides at the hotel, though officials and hosts have been courteous Bryan Robson is passed fit enough to play, is even more unlikely to occur than the second, that they quality for the final of the European enough. The air hangs heavy with expected retribution. The dilemma tactically now belongs almost exclusively to Dinamo, a goal down. Vindictive-minded though their crowd will be -Cup Winners' Cup in Basle on May as they always have been ever since I first came here with Joe Mercer's under-23 side more than 20 years

Ron Atkinson delayed naming his side in the remote hope that United's captain might recover in time from the pulled hamstring that has kept him out of the last four games. He might as well expect Juventus, the notoriously defensive leaders of the Italian league, to line up with two wingers.

up with two wingers.

So United, cruelly depleted during the first kg, will still be significantly weakened. At least Wilkins will come back in for Gidman, carried off within the opening 10 minutes 2 fortnight ago, but the rest of that heroic crew, who gained a 1-1 draw, will probably be etained tonight.

Dinamo's six or so internationals, prior to next season's World Cup qualifier. I believe Dinamo are good Whiteside was dropped last Saturday but, in the absence of Robson, his physique and experiece may prove indispensible. Hughes, who replaced him and scored twice enough to overhaul Liverpool, even to become the first Eastern bloc side ever to win the major trophy; but only if they concentrate on football. They are hanicapped by the suspension of the central defender against Coventry City, and Davies, Gidman's substitute who claimed the goal against Juventus at Old Trafford, will be a couple of sharpened swords to be kept in Atkinson's sheath of possibilities. Andone, whereas Liverpool are at full strength, less the ineligible Wark. It will be a close-run thing, barring a piece or two of Rush's exceptional finishing.

Atkinson has named a squad of 19, which includes the untried Clayton Blackmore and Mark Dempsey and the veterans, Gordon McQueen and

Lou Macari.

As he must, United's manager views the prospect through optimistic eyes. "The odds were against us in the first round when we drew at home to Dukla Prague." Atkinson and "They were against us when we said. They were against us when we lost in Barcelona, and they are against us now. Yet, we are capable

against us now. Yet, we are capable of winning our way through."

Indeed they are, especially if Juventus hide behind a protective shield. Two weeks ago, it looked as though some of he famed takent of Gentile. Tardelli, Cabrini and Rossi had worn away, and their rearguard was alarmed by almost every high ball that was launched in their Stanleton, who struck the ba

David Smith, of Cornwall, had a day to remember as he defeated Neil Pashley, the eighth seed, 6-4, 7-5 while, among the girls, a match to catch the eye was that in which Clare Wood, the second seed, defeated Karen Hunner 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. Miss Hunter, a tall will with a from a favourable position near the end of the first leg could therefor emerge as a crucial figure. He remebers, four years ago at the same stage of the same competition, playing in the Arsenal side that became only the fourth European Miss Hunter, a tall girl with a long, blonde pigtail, hit some spanking forehands en route to risitors to triumph in Turin. Real Madrid, in 1962, Benfica aking the second set 1968. Twente Enschede, in 1975, and Arsenal all won here by the only

BOYS: Second recent: L. Matthews bt N. Bercerman 5-2, 5-4. A Hunting bt J. Ranson 6-1, 6-1. Third resent: A Brice br J Lenton 6-0, 6-1. D South bt N. Pantiley 6-4, 7-5. D from 6-2, 6-4. U Septord bt P Bell 6-1, 6goal. That, ranther than a high-scor-ing draw, must be the aim of United. TOTALS: Second round: J Wood bt A Neil 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. J Reeves bt N Entract 6-3, 6-3. T Cathn bt A Flenting 6-0, 0-6, 6-2. Taked round: A Simplens bt L Stern 6-0, 6-3. K Hand bt F Couldings 7-6, 7-5. R Charlen bt S Majospesca 6-3, 6-2. C

Birtles may Hazard and Roberts are passed fit Tottenham Hotspur received like a lot of other sports, you play

good news yesterday when Graham Roberts, the England defender, and Mike Hazard were passed fit to play in the UEFA Cup semi-final, second

leg tie against Hadjuk Split, at White Hart Lane today.

Roberts, who twisted a knee in Saturday's 3-2 defeat by Arsenal, and Hazard, whose thigh strain kept him out of the Highbury match, could have viral more to play as could have vital roles to play Tottenham attempt to overcome the 2-1 first-leg deficit. has missed only four

games this season, all through suspension, and is the club's third top scorer with nine goals, while Hazard was superb in the first-Yugoslavia two weeks ago, and will need to make up for the absence of Glenn Hoddle and Ossie Ardiles in

Roberts said: "On Sunday I had no chance of playing, but I'm 100 per cent better now. I will not cheat. per cent better now. I will not consider the lit's no good having ten men and carrying one."

Keith Burkinshaw, Tottenham's

manager, will not announce his squad until after training this morning, but he hinted that the pair would play. "If I thought it was going to affect Graham later then I would not play him, but in football,

with pain sometimes.
"Mickey Hazard is our man of the moment. He's a beautifully balanced lad who gives us control. calm and confidence in the middle of the park."

Mark Falco, scorer of 21 goals this season, one of which came in the first leg resumed his 45-goal partnership with Steve Archibald through suspension. Ally Dick, the Scotish winger, absent from the last nine games with a thigh strain could get a place on the subst Tottenham, who have scored 27

goals in nine European beat Bayern Munich in an earlier round, despite trailing after the first leg. "We maust be patient and aggressive. "The European nights are always special at White Hart Lane, for which I'm grateful. The players always seem to respond to it."

Split, who in 1967 lost a European Cup Winners' Cup second round game 4-3 (6-3 on aggregate) at White Hart Lane, will pin their hopes on scoring an all-important away goal and another excellent performance from Simonvic, their

World Cup stadiums await the FIFA test

The committee of four is led by Herman Neuberger, of West Germany and Joseph Blatter, of Graham Hawkins, the Wolver-decide whether or not the minimum capacity for 40,000 hampton Wanderers manager, appealed to the Molineux board stadiums meet FIFA standards. appealed to the Molineux board yesterday to decide his fate as quickly as possible. Wolverhampton were relegated over the Easter holiday after two defeats amid growing demands from supporters for Hawkins to resign.

Hawkins to resign.

Hawkins, who guided the side to promotion last season, said: "I don't Only nine of the 12 stadiums

"an extraordinary talent". Bebeto (real name Jose Roberto Gama de Oliveira) has been promoted from junior football to the Flamengo senior side, the national champions who are now working to improve his physical attributes as they did with Zico.

Mexico City (AP) - A FIFA Mexico City's Aztec Stadium, committee arrived here on the country's largest with Monday to inspect the stadiums seating capacity of 110,000, has Hawkins makes to be used for the 1986 World not been confirmed because box owners there refuse to concede their seats to FIFA for the-World Cup. The international organiza-

minimum capacity for 40,000 spectators and to be free of all private commitments and publicity.

Mexico took over the bost

an extension until tomorrow role for the 1986 world cup after from the March 15 deadline. Colombia backed out

Brazilian building a reputation

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — A young Brazilian midfield player being hailed as the 'new Zico' has been described by Zico himself as "an extraordinary talent". Bebeto (real name Jose Roberto Gams de Oliveira) has been promoted from junior football to the Flamengo in the stern Brazil when he was 16 and bought for a reported \$100,000.

Zico added: "Aside from his enermous talent in ball control an long and short passes, Bebeto thinks very quickly." Aged 20, Bebeto is lightweight

YACHTING

Britons make their mark From John Nicholls, Hyères

Blake is still tuning a new boat.

Fresher breezes in Hyeres Bay proved much to the liking of the British sailors on the second day of the regatta for Olympic classes yesterdat. Three second places, by Chris Law (Soling), Roddy Bridge (Finn) and Robert White (Tornado), headed a fine set of results by the team in most of the seven classes.

They were well supported by Mike McIntyre (Finn), Cathy Foster (470) and David Perks (Windgilder). Three Stars circulated the course in another meaningless race, and on the face of it, only the Flying Dutchmen did not live up to expectations. The race was won by the Diesch brothers, of West Germany, old campaigners in the Len Casey, the Hull Kingston Germany, old campaigners in the Rovers forward and captain, class, with Patrick Blake eighth, and appears after two sendings-off,

and Richards was not too disap-pointed at completing his research in perfect sailing conditions. They can afford to treat this event merely as serious practice of their Olympic selection trials in Weymouth. For the Stars, Solings and Finns, every race here counts in a much longer series of trials covering three events. RestJ. Tes Soling: First roce 1, W Kutwiede (WG); 2, C Law (GB), Other British placings: 14, C Simonds: 24, G Balley, Selcond race: Placed (Pr). British placings: 8, Law (IS, Balley: 15, Simonds. Towards: 1, W van Bindel (Nath); 15, British (GB). Other British placings: 13, D king: 24, J Downey. Flying Dutchmane: 1, J Diesch (WG). British placings: 8, P Belsin; 24, C Apthorp. 470: 1, 7 Chieff (Ir). British placings: 4, Miss C Fotter; 12, M Holmes; 13, L Smith. Flare: 1, 6 Khofersku (USSR); 2, R Bridge (GB); 3, M Michight (GB). Other British placing: 27, J Gresswood, Windgister: 1, S van Gen Berg Med). British placings: 5, D Paris; 10, D Needord; 15, N Tilest. race here counts in a much longer

Higgins ousted by newcomer in world championship upset

professional snooker championship at Sheffield yesterday by Neal Foulds, who was making his debut

Foulds, a 20-year-old Londoner, who turned professional only last July, led 5-4 overnight but Higgins July, led 5-4 overnight our Higgins won vesterday first three frames to lead 7-5. However, Foulds, the 1982. British junior champion, refused to be overswed by either the United Kingdom champion or the occasion. He fought back, first to seven frames all and then 8-8 after Higgins had collected a fifteenth frame break of 60.

Higgins led again at 9-8 with a 57 break in frame 17 but back came Foulds again, taking the eighteenth frame 78-34. He then outplayed Higgins in the decider 70-1 to cause

produce the goods, but it's all about getting over the first hurdle in the world championship. If I had done that, I would have fancied my chances of winning it. "I have not

TENNIS

price for

By Lewine Mair

rather morre than merely the mate to Simon Booth of Warwickshir

when he retired with an upser stomach at the start of his second se

Colin Beecher, the fifth seed, gave

"Now I'm off to Spain or Paris or Los Angeles - anywhere. I'm just going to drift away." Foulds junior partner of the only father and son combination in snooker with his father, Geoff, said: "There was a

The World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association will block any attempt to get a Great Britain snooker team to play in South Africa. It is understood that a fourman team, has been approached to go before the end of the year.

Del Simmonds, the Association's contracts negotiator, said "We must try to stop this. We do not want to become politically involved."

a major opset.

Higgins said: "Neal played exceptionally well I felt I could point when Alex won the seven-teenth frame when I would have settled for losing 10-8 even that would not have been a bad performance. It wasn't the fliggins we know. I've never seen him play so badly.

Alex Higgins was beaten in the first round of the Embassy world professional snooker championship

win, but I felt no pressure - it was all on him." His father Geoff said: "I can't believe it - it is something you dream of and I would gather it had happened to him than to me." The defeat of the 1982 world champion ranks alongside the big upset of that year's event when the

> the then underdog Tony Knowle Jimmy White breezed into a 7-2 lead in h is first round match against Rex Williams. White, the No 11 seed, lost the first frame, but hit back with a string of fine breaks, the best a quickfire \$3, that gave him the fourth frame in only nine

defending champion Steve Davis was beaten 10-1 in the first round by

FIRST ROUND: N Founds bt A Higgins 10-b; g Charlion (Aus) bt R Andrewartin 10-b; b Mountjoy leads M Hallett 8-3: J Write bands R

ORDER OF PLAY Today: First round thest of 19 frames: 10.38asr: D Mountjoy v M Vallet to finish: J Virgo v W Thome. S.Spar D Taylor v J Johnson to tinish: C Thorburn (Garb v V M Morra (Carl). 7.30per: T Knowlet v J Partot, Virgo v Thom to finish:

OLYMPIC GAMES

Booth pays | Soviet Union 'do not want a boycott' surprise win

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet president, Konstantin Chernenko, yesterday told the Italian foreign minister, Giulio Andreotti, that Moscow did not want to boycott the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and was ready to discuss the situation.

Mr Andreotti told journalists that stomach at the start of his second set in the first round of the 16-and-under hardcourt championships, sponsored by Prudential, at the Edghaston Archery Club.

By yesterday, Booth had all of Beecher's symptoms and, gamely though he fought, this useful youngster went out to Alex Rouse, of Feere in these trees. he had raised the issue of Soviet participation on behalf of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and had received positive assurances about the Kremlin's intentions from the leader. He quoted Mr Chernenko as saying Moscow "does not want to carry out

youngster went out to Alex Rouse, of Essex, in three sets.
Graham Spalding, who had accounted for Mark Nuttall, the sixth seed, in the first round, had another impressive result, winning Mr Chernenko said he was Mr Chernenko said he was optimistic that Soviet complaints would be settled at yesterday's meeting between their Olympic committee (NOC) head, Marat Gramov and the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, in Lausanne. He pledged that even if this was not the case, Moscow would be ready to have further talks with Mr Samaranch, on all with Mr Samaranch, on outstanding problems.

-1, 6-3 against the gifted Ulrich GOLF

of the Olympic charter and said that Soviet block athlens would not be safe in Los Angeles.

After meeting Mr Samaranch yesterday, Mr Gramov said he had-

found mutual understanding on Moscow's complaints about American prepartions for the games, but he declined to say whether Moscow would send a team to Los Angeles.

"It is too early for a decision." These talks will go on until tonight; so let's not run ahead of events, he said after a 90-minute meeting with. Mr Samaranch.

Mr Gramov was followed onto IOC headquarters by the Los Angeles Games president, Peter Ueberroth, for separate talks with Mr Samaranch. The IOC chief was to chair a meeting between the two sides later.

Asked whether he would try to-convince the Soviet Union to take part in the Games, Mr Ueberroth said: "We will not even push the

Conduct unbecoming from Briton

Thomas, who comes from Man-

Austin, Texas (AP) – Paul Thomas, a second-team all-American last year, has been dismissed from the University of Texas aquad, after an incident last month in Guadalajra, Mexico, where he allegedly damaged some furniture in a hotel room.

Thomas, in his final year at the university, admitted causing damage in the hotel room during a tournament. The university coach, allegedly damaged some furniture in a hotel room.

Thomas, a second-team all-American twice runner-up in the Open.

Thomas, a second-team all-American twice runner-up in the Open.

Thomas, a second-team all-American twice runner-up in the Open.

Thomas, in his final year at the university coach, allegedly damaged some furniture in a bottle room. say what he did, but it was unbecoming of a student-athlete."

CRICKET

Pick and Such are a bit too much

THE PARKS: Noninghamshire beat leg side, and we shall not see many Oxford University by 258 runs.

It was foolish of me to tempt the

Thorne did not score many, but Witch of Didcot so early in Edbrooke, Toogood and Carr all season. She struck back swiftly. On made spirited contributions. Monday evening, the 9.0pm or Didcot broke down irretrievably at There was little resistance after Carr was out, apart from a few blows from Lawrence, but enough Oxford. By the time it had been ugged away, manually, by the pace of it, and a substitute found, even had been done to save honour. An old friend, the vice-provost of the patience of my companion, the philosopher Green (BM, not TH) was wearing out. When I arrived at Bath, my wife announced that she Eton, captain of Oxford in my time, D. H. Macindoe, gave me stern instructions to praise the on-driving of Toogood, which I gladly and was charging a pound a minute for waiting time throughout the season, NOTTINGHAMSHARE: First Immings 355 for 6 dec (8 G Broad 88, H T Robinson 79, J D Birch 52 and 220 for 0 dec (8 C Groad 108 not out, R T Robinson 100 not out)
OKFORD URIVERSTTY: First Immings 154 (J D Can 64, R A Pick 5 for 33, P M Such 5 for 34)
SECOND RENEWES
A J T Miller c French b Pick 17
R M Editrocke 1-b-w 5 Such 37
'K A Hayes b Pick 9
G J Toggood c French b Bore 37
'K A Hayes b Pick 55 hayes 50 J D Carr b Pick 55
J D Carr b Pick 55
J D Carr b Pick 55
J French 54 French 55
J French 56
J F and there was £87 on the clock already. I am wondering whether the editor will permit an expenses claim or the Revenue a tax

Yesterday, however, was another lovely day in the Parks. Oxford, though comfortably beaten, did not disgrace themselves. Their second innings resembled their first: a wobbley start, some sound work in the middle, an a wobbly finish. The bowlers who did the damage were the same: Pick and Such - "Oh, it's

those blighters Pitch an Toss again," I heard one young man say. The bowlers were greatly assisted by French, the wicketkeeper, who made nine dismissals, three of them

stumpings. He began the day by catching Miller, low and wide on the

Extras (b 4, 1-b 2) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-36, 3-69, 4-79, 5-117, 6-137, 7-140, 8-140, 8-147, 10-163, 80WLNG: Pick 14-8-25-5; Sexelby 12-6-27-0; Such 18.2-8-50-3; Afford 8-1-43-1; Bore 13-10-12-1.

equals among county openers against fast bowlers; Parker has

against tast bowlers, Farker has worked hard in the winter indoor school and is hoping to return to form. Cotin Wells, whose bowling will also be needed. Gould, Green

and the promising David Standing

complete an attractive list of

Neil Lenham, a gifted schoolboy batsman, joins the staff in July.

Reeve, whose mid-season arrival proved so fortuitous, with 42 wickets, added to his reputation with a double century at No 8 during his winter with a Perth club.

1983 RECORD: County championship: 11th. Natiwest Bank rophy: lost in quarter-final. Parter Field to quality for quarter-final. John Player Leggus: 4th.

PLAYING STAFF; J. R. T. Barckay (captain). J. Gould, A. M. Green, I. A. Greig, Imran Khan, A. N. Jones, N. J. Lerham, G. S. le Roux, G. D. Mardis, P. W. G. Parker, C. P. Philipson, A. C. S. Pigott, D. A. Reeve, D. J. Smith, D. K. Standing, C. E. Walter, A. P. Welts, G. M. Welts, A. Willows and G. J. Wood.

Total (1 wkt) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-121.

BOWLING: Water 4-0-19-0* Patterson 5-0-26-0: Devideon 3-0-20-0: Natia 6-1-36-0; Tucker 8-0-28-0: Wilson 7-0-27-1.

■ Tomorrow Warwickshire

COUNTY PROSPECTS

Sussex have new-ball bowling problems

The Sussex batting should prove brisk and assertive. Mendis has few fractured shin, and lesser question

marks against le Roux and Pigott, mean that Sussex start the season imran's leg is now in a fibre cast and he will not play until mid-August at the earliest, he might even miss the Le Roux starts the summer fit but

in South Africa during the winter he was plagued with groin problems again and the past year's setbacks might affect his confidence. Sussex clearly need five months of sustained effort from Pigott. But in addition to the strain of his on-off treatment for muscle tension in the legs and will miss Sussex's first match on Saturday.

With a falling membership and financial anxieties. Sussex are

overdue a change of fortune. On a more cheerful note, the all-rounder, Ian Greig, has proved his fitness again in Sydney grade cricket; and Barclay has had the necessary operation on the broken finger which hampered his game in 1983.

Rain frustrates Australians again

Montego Bsy (Router) - The day of the scheduled three-day game second one-day match between last Saturday.

Jamaica and the Australians was Mondey abandoned yesterday because of the effects of the rain which curtailed

play in the first match the day before. The Australians made 17! for one on Monday in an innings shortened to 33 overs because of the weather. The two matches were arranged when rain ruled out play on the first

Gorging on the spoils at Fenner's

FENNER'S: Cambridge University

Cambridge University, left the academic target of 501 in four hours, had little difficulty saving the match on an easy-paced pitch. Breddy, who batted doggedly for 170 minutes, was the main stumbling block for the Essex attack as the game meandered to its quiet

Essex earlier continued to gorge themselves with runs before Fletcher declared at lunch. Cambridge took their punishment stolidly and Cotterell, slow left arm, kept a measure of control. Pringle and Hardie were out to him in successive overs. Both had clearly had enough after scoring 156 in 82 TALE DATE OF S

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minutes.

Pringle's 96 came from 76 balls and he struck the ball with impressive force and timing. He was wled trying an extravagant sweep at the wrong moment for a player seeking to re-establish himself, however admirable the cavaller approach. Selectors tend to remember centuries; scores of 96 can be

Princle later extracted by from the unresponsive turf, but had little luck. Lever found a faster ball to beat Lea. Monday's hero, and Andrew followed an outswinger Andrew louwest at the state of the from Turner. Acfield took two wickets: Fletcher turned the ball more than anyone; but Cottavell stayed safely with Breddy through the final 90 minutes. ESSEC First Immings 483 for 4 dec (C Stadwin 162, G A Gooch 89, K S McEwen 68, K-W R Fletcher 58)

Second Invinge

D R Pringle b Cotterell

B R Hardie b Cotterell

S Turner c Policick b Golding

TD E East not out

Total (8 with dec) G A Gooch, C Stachwin, "K W R Felicher, K S McDwan, J K Lever and D L Actield did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-158.2-167.3-840. PALL UP WARELTS 1-130, 2-101, 3-001.

BOWLING: Policoic 8-0-47-0; Garibh 10-1-55-0; Cottored 1-0-0-32-0; Golding 8-0-48-1.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY First Innings 222 (A E Log 119, J K Lever 4 for 44)

Second Innings

A F Los Los 11 Los

A E Lise I-b-w b Lever
C R Andrew & Exet b Turner
M Breddy out out
G F H Mc Domeel I-b-w b Activitie
N P Thomas I-b-w b Activitie
T A Cottereil not out
Edras (b 3, I-b 2, n-b 1)
Total (4 w/ta)
P C Richerdson, 'A J Politock, 'A K Golding
G P Hewitt, 'P Garlick did not be FALL (

G P Herwitz, P Gerrack das fox the PALL C-WICKETS: 1-19, 2-33, 2-49, 4-63. BOWLING: Lever 14-427-1; Foster 8-1-60. Pringle 9-9-10-2; Turner 11-3-19-1; Actied 15-9-18-2; Fletcher 4-2-8-0; Gladwin 4-0-18-2. Goods 1-0-5-0.

Umpires: N T Plants and & Dudieston

Willis begins his run-up

Bob Willis, the England captaint resumed light training yesterday for the first time since contracting the viral infection which forced his early return from the tour of Pakisian.
After a short ram at Edghaston.
Willis said: "That was my first exercise for seven weeks. Obviously I am still a bit weak, but at least I'm now on the week least." now on the road back."
David Brown, the Warwickshire manager, added: "The virus knocked him for six, but knowing Bob he will be back as soon as it

homanly possible. The earliest **

are looking at is the championship

game against Surrey a week (Saturday":

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SPORT

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April

Perilous express delivery on its way

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Most of what has happened since the cricket season opened at Fenner's a week ago has been sufficiently embarrassing to Oxford and Cambridge for rassing to Oxford and Cambridge for one to wonder, anxiously, how much longer they can retain their first-class status. Today, at Lord's, things begin more in earnest when MCC meet Essex, the county champions, in what has become over the years a useful guide become, over the years, a useful guide

Any decision to deprive the ancient universities of their standing will not be lightly taken. It would signal the end for ignly taken. It would signal the end for two of the game's great nurseries. Though less productive than they were, because of the increasingly disproportionate emphasis on things academic, they are still a valuable source of supply. Even so, they have had a bad few days and their cause has not been enhanced by Cambridge's decision to send for an old Rue to lead them. send for an old Blue to lead them through their opening matches.

After a winter of such little achievement, you would think that in the coming months England's fortunes can but improve. Yet who will be here in barely a fortnight's time but the allconquering West Indians, captained once again by Clive Lloyd, I am not quite sure why they are coming with England about to play rugby in South Africa, except that the vast majority of West Indians, both here and in the Caribbean, would be disappointed if they didn't. Another case, it could be said, of political expediency.

In theory the West Indians should be entering a vulnerable phase. Lloyd will be 40 in August, Richards, now aged 32, is not quite the player he was; Holding, at 30, and Garner, at 31, are not as fit as they were, and in the middle of the order there will be batsmen who have yet to make a real mark in Test cricket. If Richardson from Antigua is a star in the making, I doubt whether Logie, the little Trinidadian, is. Yet they have spent the winter sweeping all opposition aside - first India in India, then Australia and Pakistan in Australia, and finally Australia in West Indies.

The reason for this, unfortunately, is their fast bowling, not least the depth of it I say "unfortunately" because of the monotony of watching speed, unrelieved by spin, for hour after hour and day after day. When the variety of the game is reduced, so also it its charm, The more basic it becomes, the less fun it is to play. This time West Indies are bringing no fewer than six bowlers who hurl the ball down; what is worse, they will be under no obligation to bowl a

mpshire s Parks: Oxford University v Glamorgan

thire v Laicestershire

Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Leicestershire
Bristot Glossershire v Kent
Southampton: Hampehire v Essex
Lord's Middlesex v Glamorgan
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Surrey
Teurstor: Somerset'v Yorkshire
"Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Northampton-

The Parks: Oxford University v Lancashire

Canterbury: Kent v Essax Old Trafford: Lancashire v Derbyshire Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Lat

shire The Ovar Surrey v Northemptonshire

Fenner's: Cambridge University v Sussex

Patiner St. Carrightunge University v Shapes The Parks: Oxford University v Somerse -COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Ediphaston: Wawkidshire v Surrey BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Champsford: Essex v Gloucestershire

thre
Headingley: Yorkshire v Leicestershire
Bowdon: Minor Counties v Lancashire
5-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Cheimstoric Essax v Nottinghamshire
Swansea. Glamorgan v Gloucestershire
Swansea. Glamorgan v Gloucestershire
Southampson: Hampshire v Sussex
Leicester: Leicestershire v Derbyshire
Lord s: Middleget v Kent
Efobaeron: Werent-kinna v Susrev

5- COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Derby: Derbyahire v Glamorga Southampton: Hampshire v

Shire Old Trafford: Lancashire y Kent

Old Trafford: Lancashire v Kent
Lelicester: Lelicestershire v Wordestershire
Northastiptor: Northamptonshire v Essex
Hove: Sussex v Surrey
Headingley; Yorkshire v Nottinghampshire
OTHER MATCHES
Fernner's: Cambridge University v
Warwickshire
The Paris: Oxford University v Middlesex
BENSON AND HEDGES CUP
Bristo: Gloucestershire v Hampshire

Bristol: Gloucestershira v Hampshira Cantastury: Kent v Glamorgan Old Tratford: Lancashira v Nottingham-

stres
Leicester: Leicestershire v Warwickshire
Taunton: Somereet v Sussex
Worcester: Worcestershire v Derbyshire
Parth: Sociatind v Yorkshire
The Parks: Combined Universities v Surrey
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Northampton-

by: Derbyshire v Nottinghemshire Imslord: Essex v Surrey tol: Gloucestershire v Combined

Lord's: Middlesex v Essex

15- RENSON AND HEDGES CUP

Canterbury: Kent v Somerest

thire Lord's: Middlesex v Sussex Edobaston: Warwickshire v

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

Oid Traffore: Lan Northamptonsman Northampton: Northamptons wickshire wickshire with Northampton Northampton Northampton Northampton Northampton Northampton Northampton Counties v Derbyshire Strewsbury: Minor Counties v Derbyshire Minor Counties v Derbys

TOUR MATCH
"Worcester: Woocstershire v West Indians
BENSON AND HEDGES CUP
Derby: Derbyshire v Lancastire
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Middlesex
Southamposhre v Essex.
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Minor
Counties

Counsies
The Ovat Surrey v Gioucestershire
Hove: Sursex v Kont
Edgbestor: Werwickshire v Scottand
Eactions: Vorteshire v Northernptonshire
OTHER MATCH
The Parks: Oxford University v MCC (three
days, not trat-class)

20-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

. Hult Yorkshire v Nottingh 23-TOUR MATCH

Hove: Sussex v Gloucestershire

Taunton: Somerset y West Indiana COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

COUNTY CHASIFONSHIP
Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Surrey
Chestratord: Essex v Nottinghamshire
Cardiff: Gizmorgan v Gloucesterähle
Lord z: Ködelesex v Notthemptonshire
Hrva: Sussex v Hampshire

Taumon: Somerset v Hampshire The Oval: Surrey v Glamorgan Worcester: Worcestershire v No

29-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

2-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Wordester: Wordes OTHER MATCHES

Lord's: Middlesex v Kent

May







Full speed ahead: Marshall (left), Holding (centre) and Garner

minimum number of overs in a day. the Test and County Cricket Board having tried but failed to convince the West Indians of the benefits of this.

The effect of it all on batsmen is cumulative, physically as well as mentally. Last winter the South Africans had their first taste of it as a way of playing the game. Although their opponents were not from the front line of West Indian fast bowlers, the outcome was the same. In the end they were pummelled to defeat. Since the middle Seventies, when West Indies first devloped an attack based exclusively on speed, they have lost only one Test series, a short one against New Zealand in 1979-80 when Richards was an absentee. In captaining them Lloyd has had to do no more than keep his heavby guns firing, often pitching as short as the umpire have allowed.

Leading West Indies is a sinecure compared with leading a side against them. It would be a great and timely boost for England if they could win the Test matches this summer. They will be captained, no doubt, by David Gower.

Nuneaton (Griff and Coson): Warwickshire v Eancashire

TOUR MATCH

The Parks: Oxford Lin

day) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

TOUR MATCH

\$1-TEXACO TROPHY

2-TEXACO TROPHY Trent Bridge: En

Foresters (time days, not first class)
27-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Chelmstord: Essex v Surray
Bristot: Gloucestershire v Sonerset
Leicester: Leicestershire v Sussex
Lord's: Middlesex v Northemptonshir
Text Bridge: Nottinghamashire v I

Liverpook Lancashka v West Indians (one

Southempton: Hampshire v Somenet Dartlord: Kent v Middlesex

inere The Ovel: Surrey v Glamorgan

TEXACO PROPEY
Trent Bridge: England v West Ind
tsecond one-day international
tsecond one-day international
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshira v Middlesex
Swarsea: Glamorgan v Wordestershira
Bournemouth: Hamperira v Notinghi

Oxford University

not before time; but because the West Indian Board insisted upon it they will have to make do without Gooch. Boycott, Emburey, Underwood and all the others who went to South Africa two years ago. West Indies are hard enough to beat with a full side, let alone a weakened one.

But nobody, it seems to me, is going to have a more taxing season than the appointed panel of Test match umpires - namely, Messrs Bird, Constant, Evans, Meyer and Oslear, Upon their Evans. Meyer and Osicar. Upon their interpretation of what constitutes "intimidatory" bowling may depend the tenor of the series. Here, so that you may judge for yourself, is the wording of the relevant section of Law 42: "Umpires shall consider intimidation 10 be the deliberate bowling of fast, short-pitched balls which by their length, height and direction are intended or likely to inflict physical injury on the striker. The relative skill of the striker shall also be taken into consideration." To curtail the use of such bowling is not an option available to umpires, but their duty, and one that has been widely neglected for far too

long. Hence the armour with which batsmen now equip themselves. To strike the right balance will need courage as well as judgment on the part of the five wise men. As many West Indians as Englishmen are likely to attend the Test matches. Englishmen among them are no more going to enjoy the sight of England's batsmen being hit than West Indians are of their bowlers being warned. In 1976, when the England selectors were looking for batsmen to blunt the West Indian fast bowlers, they turned to such old campaigners as Edrich, Close and Steele, but England still lost the last three Test matches, it is, in fact, 15 years since West Indies were beaten in England; since the end of the Packer intervention they have played 34 Test matches, of which they have lost only two. Never before has a side come so

systematically. Since the England team returned from Pakistan a month ago, I have been interested to read the opinions of two of the game's senior and most respected players, Bob Taylor and the new chairman of the Cricketers' Association, Geoff Cook. Taylor first. Association, Geoff Cook. Taylor first.
"They [some of his younger colleagues in the winter] seem much less conscientious about their game these days... the entire approach of many of them is less professional than it used to be . . . they have grown up in a different age and standards have changed, but it is my personal view that they haven't

near to achieving immunity from defeat, or set out to do so more

changed for the better." Cook's comments, also in The Mail on Sunday, may be seen as a plea to the TCCB. "Punishments are not severe enough. If a player is reported to Lord's and they find he has brought the game into disrepute, then he should be suspended. It is not only crotchety old cricket correspondents who feel that off the field, as well as on it, the nuts and bolts of the English game need tightening up.

To end on a more cheerful note, we shall see, I am sure, some dramatically exciting cricket, and the weather promises the finest start to a season since 1976. That was the last time the corresponding match to today's at Lord's was not wretchedly cold and wet. A year ago, not a ball was bowled on any of the three days. Bookings for the main matches have been heavy, and hopes are high in most counties that they have among their ranks a young player or two who will help to restore England's fortunes, if not West Indies this year then against Australia next. So now to Lord's, to see some of them.

ATHLETICS

Miss Budd unlikely to run into significant opposition

The rough ride that Zola Budd and her entourage are experiencing over her eligibility to run for Britain at the Olympic Games, should she be selected, is unlikely to extend to her 1.500 metres race at Crystal Palace this evening. Only a move from the Greater London Council and the Sports Council, who control the National Sports Centre, can stop her.

The intention of the British officials, who have set up the race, in order that she can get under the 4min 24sec qualifying time for next month's United Kingdom championships at Cwmbran, is evidently not to embarrass her, or her backers with anything like reasonable opposition.

Of the eight or nine women

ssembled by the England team manager, Andy Norman, with some help from the coaches, Cliff Temple and Neville Taylor, to provide a field for

Miss Budd, only Janet Prictoe and Sue Burtonwood have any credentials. Miss Prictoe is a former international, who has recently returned to training, and Miss Burtonwood was last season's indoor intermediate 1,500 metres champion, with a time that would leave her half the finishing straight behind an in-form Miss Budd.

None the less, the Crystal Palace authorities will need some extra staff, to cope with the thousands that will want to see Miss Budd's promenade. Hopefully, they will stay and watch the men's match between the Southern Counties, Loug-

hborough Students, London University and the Civil Service, where other Olympic hopefuls like Chris McGeorge, Ikem Billy, Jack Buckner, Geoff Parsons and Mark Naylor will be parading their considerable talents.

Miss Budd's Olympic future may be decided as early as this Friday, at the eligibility meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Lausanne. The head of the commission. Willi Daume, intends to bring up Miss Budd's change of national-ity, although it is not on the rmal agenda,

Gunnar Ericsson, another member of the eligibility committee, said yesterday: "It is unlikely that she will be able to compete at Los Angeles, according to the information that I have received on her." Mr Ericsson said that IOC rules were very clear concerning naturalized athletes - there is a three-year waiting period before they can compete for their new nation. But British officials contend that Miss Budd is a British citizen by right, and does not require the naturaliza-

RUGBY UNION

Bath prefer Redman to Hakin By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent Nigel Redman, an England Colt last season, will play at lock in the Bath side who meet Bristol, the holders, in the final of the John Player Cup at Twickenham on Saturday. He displaces Hakin, the list international who missed the Irish international, who missed the semi-final at Nottingham because of illness and has been unable to win back his position.

Redman, aged 19, and a member of England's under-23 party to Spain next month, will bring added solidity to a Bath scrum likely to be outweighed by Bristol There however, be much sympathy for Hakin, whose form before Christmas was exceptional, given the emphasis on mobility which Bath demand from their forwards. Hill and Cunningham first indicated their recovery from injuries by playing in two games over Easter, as did Chilcort, the prop. who required match fitness after a period of suspension. Bath, playing the bulk of their second team, lost 9-6 to Glamorgan Wanderers on Monday, while Bristol also fielding what amounted to a second team, heat Abertillery.

to a second team, beat Abertillery Bristol have few injury problems. They are optimistic that Barnes has recovered from an ankle injury sustained playing sevens and that Morley has recovered from a bout of influenza. Otherwise, their only doubt concerns Pomphrey, the lock, who had a knee injury but seems

wind had a kinee injury but seems certain to play.

Bristrol (probabe): P Cue: A Morley, S Hogg, R Knibbe, J Cert: S Barnes, R Harding: J Doubleday, D Patimer, A Sheppare, P Posteot, P Smith, N Pomphrey, M Rafter, R Heaford, P Smith, N Hartin, D Tints, J Patimer, A Reea, B Trevasids: J Horion, R Het; G Chilcott, R Cunningham, R Lee, J Hall, N Gaymond, N Redman, R Spurrell, P Simpson

ICE HOCKEY

Whitley pay for casual approach

By Robert Pryce

Alfie Miller's attempts to defuse championship nerves may have misfired, as he now admits. The Whitley Bay player-coach returned from holiday in Majorca on Satruday in time to play against Ayr Bruins, a team Whitley have beaten at home and away in recent weeks. The road to Wembley is paved with insouciance. Whitley went down to

insouciance. Winter went town to a 10-3 home defeat.

"They just didn't want to be motivated," Miller said.

Ayr fell behind to a goal from Peter Smith, but then took an unshakeable grip on the game with a determination that had been lacking the previous evening, when they los 12-8 on a Durham rink "better suited to water polo", according to one player. Jamie Crapper, who has been scoring goals on any surface short of brown spume, overcame the problems set by mere melting ic in scoring five goals

Durham and Murrayfield have now qualified for the British championship semi-finals, spon-sored by Heineken, at Wembley in 10 days' time. Ayr and Dundee are favoured to join them.

Dundee's mood fell just short of insouciance after their first home defeat of the season, 6-5 to Murrayfield. "It didn't really affect team spirit at all." Ray Halpin, their player-coach, claimed, adding that their performance had been an improvement on recent weeks. Jim Lyunch scored the deciding goal with 25 seconds left. Dundee recovered to win 7-4 at

VOLLEYBALL

Men reach peak as women lose ground By Paul Harrison

By winning four out of seven matches, England's men finished tenth in the Spring Cup competition in Majorca, which ended at the weekend. It was the men's best showing in the tournament.

Playing off for minth to twelth places, they came from behind to beat both Austria and Denmark 3-2. It was England's fighting spirit that most impressed, and Stuart Fullerton's blocking Martin Hodges's setting and Phil Newton's captaine stood out. Spain, the hosts, beat the Netherlands in the final, 3-2.

For the women, the tournament in West Germany was less happy. They finished fourteenth, winning only two out of six games, and have slipped from the high point of eighth place in last year's tournament, when they did have the advantage of being hosts and having a relatively friendly draw. West Germany retained the title, beating the Netherlands again, 3-0, in the final.

BOXING

Boaster sets his jaw at Christie

Stacey McSwain, a brash young unbeaten Christie in his tracks at the Alexandra Palace pavilion tonight. American, swaggered into town yesterday boasting of his boxing His sales pitch went like this: yesterday boasting of his boxing prowess, crowing that he had been in with the best of them and predicting that he would give the rising British middleweight. Errol Christie, a painful lesson tonight. Bravura and self-belief can be a healthy stock-in-trade for a boxer, but McSwain's boasting might have carried a little more weight if he had shown he was enough to mark am exceptionally good. People underrate me. From what I hear Christie is not ready for me and it is time for me to take him to school. I have been in there with the very McSwain certainly went the full 10 rounds with Wilfred Benitez, the

former triple world champion, in February before losing, but Christie, of Coventry, is regarded as a genuine world title contender and should end his boasting tonight.
Sharing the top of the bill will be
Jimmy Price, of Liverpool, who
takes a giant step up in class when
he meets Ayub Kalule, the former world light middleweight champion. The Ugandan-born boxer, who is bout all began to raise doubis. now a naturalised Dani
But there is no doubting his lost his world title to intention of trying to halt the Leonard in June, 1981. now a naturalised Danish citizen, lost his world title to Sugar Ray

Montero puts Magri on the shelf

Montero will challenge Gabriel Bernal of Mexico for the world Boxing Conocil (WBC) title in Nimes on June 1, which rules out a

shown he was smart enough to work

out the year of his birth.

McSwain's publicity handout claimed he was 23, he said he was 19 but, in the end, his medical documents proved he was 20. His

recollection of details of his early boxing career were also somewhat hazy and his claim that he usually

and just five or six days notice of a

Paris (Renter) - Plans for a
European flyweight title bout
between Charlie Magri of Britain
and the holder, Antoine Montero of
France, have had to be shelved.

Doubt against Magri next month.

Montero went to Los Angeles
Tuesday for three weeks trained title attempt.

Jimmy Cable and Said Said Montero went to Los Angeles las Nontero went to Los Angeres last Tuesday for three weeks' training for the world title attempt.

Jimmy Cable and Said Smouma of France look likely to fight in Toulouse on May 25 for the European light-middleweight title vacated by Herol Graham.

FOR THE RECORD

HANDBALL

TENNIS

Aix-En-Provence: Grand prist tournament, first round: W Masur (Aus) bt J Hlasek (Switz), 6-3, 6-3; M Ostoja (Yug) bt V Paul (Ec), 6-4,6-1; A Kndasten (JS) bt C Roger-Vasselm (Fri, 6-3, 7-5; J Rystrom (Swe) bt T Tulasne (Fr), 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; R Stadler (Switz) bt I Nastasse (Florm), 6-4, 6-2, T Alan (Aus) bt B Gottrifed (US), 6-0, 8-0; C Lewis (NZ) bt R Gehring (WG), 6-3, 6-2; P Cesh (Aus) bt H Boutel (WG), 7-6, 5-7, 6-2; J Aguilera (Sp) bt R Arquello (Arg), 6-2, 6-2; F Luna (Sp) bt S Cassi (So), 7-5, 6-3; Women's tournament of champions, first round: S Land (Sp) bt S Cassi (So), 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; V Ruzici (Rom) bt E Reinach SA), 6-2, 6-1; V Ruzici (Rom) bt E Reinach SA), 6-2, 6-1; V Ruzici (Rom) bt C Lindquest (Sw), 6-4, 6-2; L Arraya (Paru) bt A Leand (US), 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, ATP RAMKINGS: 1, J McErvoe (US); 2, I Lond

ATP RANKINGS: 1, J McEnroe (US); 2, I Lendi (CZ); 3, J Connors (US); 4, M Witander (SWE); 5, J Arias (US); 8, Y Noeh (FR); 7, J Higueras (SP); 8, A Connez (EC); 9, E Teltscher (US); 10, K Curren (SA).

K Curren (SA).

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS (men): 1, J Connors
GRAND PRIX STANDINGS (men): 2, J Lend CITION STANDINGS (IRBIRET) JOHNS (IVS), 935 points (5 tournaments; 2, 1 Lendi (CZ), 842 (5); 3, J McErmos (IS), 775 (3); 4, T Smid (CZ), 584 (B; 5, Y Nosh (FR), 525 (5); 6, H Sundstrom (SWE), 472 (3); 7, M Willander (SWE), 472 (3); 8, S Edong (SWE), 475 (5); 9, J Arias (US), 445 (5); 10, E Teltscher (US), 323 (6) tal WTA RANKINGS: 1, M Navratilova (US), 2, C Lloyd (US); 3, H Mandiktova (CZ); 4, P Shriver (US); 5, J Durle (GB); 6, K Jordan (US); 7, A Jacqer (US); 8, Z Garrison (US); 9, W Turnbull (AUS); 10, B Gadusek (US).

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS (Women: 1. C Lloyd (US), 800nts: 2. H Mandisove (C2), 530; 3, 2 Geyrtson (US): 416; 4, K Jorden (US), 530; 5, C Bassett (Carl), 305; 6, C Kohda-Klach (WG), 285; 7, M Malseve (Bul), 275; 8, M Navratiova (US), 250; 9, K Horvath (US), 210; 10, S Hanika (WG), 200.

EDGBASTON: Padential 16 and under British hardcourt changleosinin: Pirst round: Boys: J Sapatord bt J Green, 6-1, 6-3. Girls: A Simpkin bt | Wild, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; T Carlin bt J Pearson, 6-1, 6-4, C Wood bt C Baternan, 6-4, 6-1.

BASEBALL

BASEBAL!

AMERICAR LEAGUE: Sunday: Texas Rangers

4. New York Yankees D. Minnesons Twins 8,
Beitmore Orioles 1. Boston Red Sox 12,
Cektand Athletics B. California Angles 9.
Toroneo Blus Jays 8. Detroit Tigens 9. Chicago
White Sox 1. Monday: Cleveland Indians 3,
Taxas Rangers 1; Toronto Blus Jays 8, Jeettis
Mariners 5; Boston Red Sox 2. California
Angles D. Chicago White Sox 7. Battimore
Orioles 6. Poetponed: Milwaukes Browers v
Celdand Attletics. Detroit Tigers v Minnesota
Twins; New York Yankees v Kanses City
Royals

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Sunday: Pritadelphia Filles 12, New York Mets 5; Montreal Expos 4, St Louis Cardinals 2; Houston Astros 3, San Diago Pardrea 7; San Francisco Glants 9; Cincinsti Reds 5, Menday: Mortreal Expos 6, New York Mets 4; Chicago Cube 8, St Louis Cardinals 2; San Diego Patches 8, San Francisco Glants 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Houston Astros 1.

HANDBALL
HALEWOOD: Liverpool Arport four-castions tournement: Merc England 11, Scotland 11: Ireland 14, Wales 16, Final positions: 1, England, 5 points; 2, Wales, 4; 3, Scotland 3, 4, Reland 0. Women: Ireland 12, Final positions: 1, England 5, England 12, Final positions: 1, England 6, points; 2, Wales, 4; 3, Scotland 3, 4; Reland 5, England 12, Final positions: 1, England 6, points; 2, England, 43, Ireland, 2, 4, Wales, 9, MEDLANDS LEAGUE: John Chem, Sheffield, 21, Carlsberg MK 80, 27 Carlsberg are champions.

TENNIS

Alx-En-Provence: Grand prix tournament, first round: W Masur (Aus) bt J Hilssek (Switz), 6-3, 6-3, M Ostope (Yug) bt V Paul (Eq.), 6-4, 6-1, A Carner, 44, 329; 10, L Rinter, 40, 789.

HOCKEY WEYMOUTH: Women 5 Easter festival Tykes 0, Metros 0; Scarlet Strollers 0, Partistore 2; Deadcats 0. Redland 2; Flamingoes 0; Seasiders 1; Brumagens 1, Parkistone 1; Miristrals 1, Ealing 1; Kays 1; Wimborne 0; Liverpool 2. Ministrals 4; Weymouth 0; Foresters 2; Bardleys Bank 0, Redwings 0; Greensharis 0, Harris Hogs 0; Buebellis 1; Centumons 1; Wolves 3, Weymouth 1; Joly 9n Gants 1 Western 5; Greenshards 1; Ealley 9n Greenshanks O, Harts Hoge D: Bluebelles 1.
Centurions 1: Wolves 3, Weymouth 1: Joby Gn
Grants 1. Westion 5; Greenshands 1. Ealing 1:
Wolves 5, Vilengs C, Jolly Gn Giants 0, Wisches
1: Westion 14, Vildings O: Merors 2. Foster
B.O.G.S. C: Cauldford 1, Deadcats 3; Mewport
1. Barclays Bank C: Flammogoes 1. Harts Hoge
1: Newport D, Bluebelles 1; Cauldford 1, Kays 1;
Ped Devils 2. Berclays II 0; Forestars 0,
Hampton 0; Witches 1. Sarlet Strollers 2;
Redwings 2. Redkand 1; Foster B.O.G.S. 1,
Sessaders 0; Cerdurions 4, Brungers 0;
Hampton 3, Wilmborne 0; Tykes 3, Liverpool 1.

Hampton 3, Wimborne 0; Tykes 3, Liverpool 1.

NPL (TEDDINGTON): Easter (astival: Exports
2, Hustians 0; Legends 0, Strollars 1; Horst 0,
Wanderers 3; Porcupines 0, Raynes Park 2;
Grats 0, Ariels 1; Composts 0, Elessa 2; Red
Lons 2, Old Isleworthans 0; Chestmuts 0,
Lensbury 3; Exports 2, Horst 1; Grats 0,
Lensbury 3; Exports 2, Horst 1; Grats 0,
Lensbury 3; Exports 2, Storphona 1, Fleet
1, Thames Valley 0, Polytechnic 0; Lensbury 7,
Horst 0; Hustiers 2, Strollers 5; Exports 1,
Leends 2; Elessa 2, Reynes Park 0; Wanderers
1, Porcupines 0; Grats 1, Red Llons 3; Ariels 2,
Chestmuts 1; GLC 1, Composts 1; Lensbury 0,
Scorpons 2; Ghats 0, Polytechnic 4; Gypsias 1,
Fleet 0; Thames Valley 0, Old Isleworthama 1;
Heston 0, Scorptons 0.
Southers Women's tournament: Noordwijk,
0, Caldoneans 2; Westodiff 5, Harwell 0;
Bernstey 0, Southerd 2; Rorsey 0, CP XI 3; O

ICE HOCKEY BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP: Group A: Dundee 5, Murrayfield 5; Streethem 4, Dundee 7 (R Wood 4, Group B: Durham 12 (Crapper 5, Tilley 3), Ayr 8 (A Reed 3), Whittey Bay 3, Ayr 10 (J Gibson 3)

SQUASH RACKETS CALGARY: World junior chempionably: England 2, Canada 1: England 3, United States 0. New Zealand 2, Mataysia 1; New Zealand 3, Netmerands 0; Swedon 3, Mataysia 0; Swedon 2, Netmerands 6; Swedon 3, Mataysia 0; Swedon 2, Netmerands 1; Fintand 2, Wales 1: Pakistan 3, Wast Germany 0; Scotland 3, West Germany 0; Australia 3, Fintand 0; Canada 3, Iraland 0.

RUMBY UNION GLASGOW: Seven side too Kalso 34, Heriots FP 28.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated European Cup Semi-finals, second leg Semi-mais, subscients) (First leg scores in brackets) AS Roma (0) v Dundee United (2) (2.30) AS Roma (0) v Dundee United (2) (2.30) Dinamo Bucharest (0) v Liverpool (1) European Cup Winners' Cup

emi-finals, second leg uventus (1) v Manchester United (1) Aberdeen (0) v Porto (1) VEFA Cup Semi-finals, second leg Tottenhum Hotspur (1) v Hsjduk Spir (2)

Anderlecht (0) v Nottingham Forest (2)

Middlesbrough v Shelfield Wednesday Third division Bredford City v Newport County (6.30) Bradford Crty v Newport County (6.30)

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Geneshead v
Bangor City (7.30).

NORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE: Horwich v
Merina: Galasborough v Witton Albim.
SOUTHERM PREMIER Premier division:
Farehern Town v Chetrestord
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Premier division:
Farehern Town v Chetrestord
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Prins division (7.0). Aston
Villa v Newcastle U: Botton W v WEA. Derby C
v Leeds U; Notim Forest v Burnley, Second
division: Huddersfield T v Coventry C, Oxford
A v Grimsby T (7.0): Port Vale v Wigen A (7.0);
Bradford City v Newport C (6.30).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelses v
Southsmipton (2.15): Fulham v Berningham

(2.0) Miliwali v Bristol R (2.0); Oxford U v Ipswich; Swansea v Leicester. RED-WEEK LEAGUE: Bremtiond v Cambridge United MID-WEEK LEAGUE CUP (2.0): Postsmouth v MND-FEEL SENIOR CUP: Final: (Amphili BEDFORDSHRE SENIOR CUP: Final: (Amphili Town FC, 8.30; FC (Luton) v Stochold. ISTHIMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Duivnch Hamlet v Hitchin Town. First division: Epsom and Even! v Chesham; Windsor and Elon v Hentlord. Second division: Molesey v Si Abone City.

Henricord. Second division: Molesey v St.

Abone City.

HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division:

Moreton Town v Abrigdon Town.

SUSSES COUNTY LEAGUE: First division:

(6.30): Littlehsimpton v Three Bridges;

Pascehaven v Lancker Ringmer v Scuttwick;

Whitestawk v Burgese Hill.

SKEGNESS: English Schools FA Festival.

CRICKET LORD'S: MCC v Essex. CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University Hampshire. OXFORD: Oxford University v Glamorgan. RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Nottingham v Llaneil (7 15). TOUR MATCH: St Ives v Musiker (Zambis). RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Futham v Widnes (7.30). SECOND DIVISION: York v Barrow (6.30)

Owing to pressure on space, Conrad Voss Bark's fishing column has been held over until next Tuesday.

shire Centerbury: Kent v Gloucestershire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Surrey Horsham: Sussex v Northamptonshire Middlesbrough: Yorkshire v Somerset OTHER MATCH "Belfast (Ormeau): Ireland v MCC (not first-class) CIESS) JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Centerbury: Kent v Gloucestershire Old Traiford: Lancashire v Surrev Old Trailord: Lancashire v Surrey Hindley: Lalcastershire v Essex Horsham: Suseex v Northamptonshire Worcester: Worcastershire v Glamorg Middlesbrough: Yorkshire v Somerset A TEXACO TROPHY Vocanism. 4 - TEXACO TROPHY Lord's: England v West Indies (third one-day international) 6 - EENSON AND HEDGES CUP Quarter-finals TOUR MATCH Anundat Duchess of Nortolk's XI v Wast Indies 7 - TOUR MATCH The Perist: Combined Universities v West

Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Darbyshire Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Darbyshire Old Tradford: Lancashire v Sussex Trent: Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Glamorgan Bath: Somerset v Middlesex The Ovat: Surrey v Leicestershi Worcester: Worcestershire v H forcester: Worcestershire v Hi OHN PLAYER LEAGUE

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Basingstoke: Hampshire v Yorkshire
Tunbridge Wells: Kant v Sussex
Laicester: Laicestershire v Warwickshire
Lord's: Middlessx: v Surrey
Bett: Somerset v Lancashire
OTHER MATCH

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The Parks: Oxford University v Kant
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Basangolois: Hampshire v Lalcastyratire
Lord s: Middlesex v Warwickshire

Full list of first-class fixtures and venues Trent Bridge: Nottinghamsters v Glouc-estershire Bath: Somerset v Kent Guildford: Surrey v Sussex 20- BENSON AND HEDGES CUP tershire The Ovet: Surrey v Derbyshire Erighestor: Warwickshire v Su-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Somi-finals OTHER MATCH (two days) OTHER MATCH utit: Hampahire v Lanci Micklesex v Yorkshire Harrogate: Tikor 22-OTRER MATCH Harrogate: Ticon Trophy (final) 23-TOUR MATCH nt: Essex v West Indians Derby: Derbyshire v Kent Bristot: Gloucestershire v Hampehire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Worcestershire Leicester: Leicestershire v Nottingham-

Same The Over Surrey v Middlesex

Leicester: Leoue-shire Lutort Northemptonerine v Yorkshire The Oval: Surrey v Middlesex Howe: Sussex v Glamorgan Edgbaston: Warvickshire v Somerset

Edgussion: Warkschiller of Schalar -COUNTY CHAMPRONSHIP Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Essex Swansen: Glamorgen v Middlesex Sourpemouth: Hempshire v Skalasx Old Trafford: Lancashire v Gloucast

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OTHER MATCH
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- COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
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Liverpool: Lancesing v Middlesat
Northempton: Northemptonshire v Somerset.

----- Worcestershire v Derbyshire

Portsmouth: Combined Services v Oxford University (not first-class) Trent Bridge: Nottinghemshire v Cam-bridge University

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ngton (Feetherns): Dorham

stire Norwich (Lakenham): Norfolk v Hamoshire Norwich (Lakenham): Norfolk v Hamoshire

Tellord (St Georges): Shropshire

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The Oval: Surrey v Ireland
Hove: Sursey v Ireland
Hove: Sursey v Deton
Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Oxfordshire
Swindon (County Ground): Witshire
Irelandshire

Coluyn Bay: League Cricket Conference v West Indies (two days).

Weet Indies (two days).

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- Loiessur: Leicestershire v West Indians
COUNTY CHAMPIONSSIR
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Treat Bridge: Notdinghamshire v Sussex
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JOHN PLAYER LEASUE:
Derby: Derbyshire v Marwickshire

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Uxbridge: Micrissex v Giouzassarshira Trant Bridge: Notinghamshira v Somerset Worcester: Worcestershira v Warwickshira

-THIRD TEST MATCH HEADINGLEY: ENGLAND Y WEST INDIES -COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

dstone: Kent v Derbyshke

Cardiff: Glamorgan v Somerset Bristol: Glaucesterntire v Essen

Leicestershire Worcester; Worcestershire v Sulfolio Lond's: Oxford v Cambrige

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set The Oval: Surrey v Hampshire Hastings: Sussex v.Kent Edgbaston: Warwickshire v

ser. The Ovet Surrey v Hampshire Hastings: Suesex v Kent Edgbaston: Warwickshire v «Sk

eedingley: Yorkshire v Et THER MATCHES Internoute: Combined Se

OHN PLAYER LEAGUE

July

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(Crivich (Lakenhem) or Southempton: (crivich or Hampshire v Kent or Berichhre Sone or Brietov Staffordshire or Soucestershire v Lancashire or Buckinghemshira Hove or Torquey: Sussex or Devon v Hove or Torquey: Sussex or Devon v Hortordshire or Somerset Edgheston or Oxford (Monts Motors): Warwickshire or Oxfordshire v Shropshire or romismere Swindon (County Ground) or Lakester. Vitatiere or Leicestershire v Cumbertand

HENSON AND HEDGES CUP Lord's: Final Tour Match Derby: Derbyshire v West Indians (or Warwickshire v West Indians if Derbyshire in Benson and Hedges Cup Finel)

John PLAYER LEAGUE

Bournsmouth: Hampshire v Yorkshire

Centerbury: Rent v Essex

Leicester: Leicerstershire v Glamorgan-

atire Trent Bridge: Nottinghamståre v Northimpionishire Tauriton: Someraet v Lancashire

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Portenceur Hampshire v Warwickshire Carderbury: Kant v Laicestershire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire Northampton: Notemptonshire v Derby-

Eastbourne: Sussex v Warwickshire
9- FIFTH TEST MATCH
THE OVAL: ENGLAND V WEST INDIES
11-TOUR MATCH
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COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
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Cardiff: Garmorgan v Hampehire
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Laicaster: Leicastershire v Increstive

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Bradford: Yorkshire v Glassorgen;
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
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UNDER-25 COMPETITION Edgbaston: Final (one day) TOUR MATCH TOUR MATCH Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Sri Lanksin COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Chelmstond: Essex v Middlesex Chelmstand: Essex v Middlesex Swenses: Glamorgan v Surrey Thert Bridge: Nottinghamaline themptonshire Taumor: Somerset v Kant Hove: Sussex v Gloucemarchire ASDA CHALLENGE

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by: Derbyshire v Easex shampton: Hampshire v North

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Canterbury: Kent v Glamorgan
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Essex
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The Ovat Surrey v Worcestershire
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9 - JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
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Edgbestor: Warwickeline v Leicesteraintre

"Denotes Sunday play in three-day matches

Hove: Sussex v Somersel
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TOLIR MATCH
The Ovat: Surrey v Sn Lankans Swansee: Gamorgan v Nothinghameliare St Albana: Hertfordshire v Somerset Canterbury: Kent v Berkshire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Buckingham JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

Ebbw Vale: Glamorgan v Derbyshire Brigget: Gloucestershire v Northan shire Lord's: Middlesex v Hampshire Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire shire shire Hove: Sussex v Somerset Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Kent Bradford: Yorkshire v Leicestersh August

1-NATWEST TROPHY Quester-fruits TOUR MATCH Trant Bridge: Nottingham v West Indiend (I Nottinghamshire not in NatWest Trophy quarter-finals) TOUR MATCHES "Lord's Middlesen Phones In NatWest TOUR STATES TOUR NATIONAL PROPERTY NATION Lantons COUNTY CHAMPIONISHIP COUNTY CHAMPIONISHIP V Warveckshire Centerbury: Kent v Leicestershire Old 778ford: Lancestaire v Yorkshire Northempton: Northamptonshire v Derby-

pera Negazn-super-Mare: Somereet v Surray Eesthourne: Suissex v Essex Egistourner Suissex v Essex

-Tourn MATCH
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Southport: Lancestire v Northernstonetire
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Lond's: Middlesex v Essex
Trent Bridge: Notifinghamphire v Derbyshire
Weston-Super-Mare: Somerset v Wordsen-Super-Mare: Somerset v Worces

Vidalia can lead off memorable day for Eddery

Ian Balding and Pat Eddery they have a good chance of winning the Princess Elizabeth Stakes adn the Warren Stakes. the two main races, with Vidalia and Spicy Story respectively. If that happens Eddery should crown a fine afternoon by winning the Great Metropolitan Handicap on Moon Mariner, who will relish both the distance and the fast

Even the briefest of glances through Horses in Training will confirm that Balding has a strong hand of three-year-old fillies this season, a point bourne out at Kempton Park last Saturday when Clare Bridge won the Masaka Stakes on her Now, in an attempt to win

today's feature race for a third time - he did so twice in the 70s with Elegant Tern and Memory Lane - Balding is saddling Glimmering in addition to Vidalia, in the Princess Elizabeth. Both are bred in the purple - Glimmering being a half sister to Glint of Gold by Troy, Videlia by Nijinsky, the last winner of the triple crown. and out of that top-class mare.

Of the two I prefer Vidalia. who looked the sharper as a two)year-old. She ended last season with a victory in Rome, having run well behind Mahogany at Newmarket before that. Kanz, who finished behing her in Mahogany's race at Newmarket is one of Videlia's rivals

Balearic, a filly by Bustino could be the combination to and out of a sister to that fast follow at Epsom today. It is horse Runnet comes from a Guineas after being banned for four days for careless riding at Epsom yesterday. His sentence will run from May 3-6 inclusive. Last season the former champion jockey was disqualified for a total period of 24 difficult to escape the view that stable in form. But she has a lot

to make up on Vidalia on paper. Spicy Story, my selection for the Warren Stakes has won over a mile and three furlongs at Newbury already this season. So, he ought to have no trouble in lasting the extra furlong this afternoon. That race at Newbury should give him the edge as far as fitness is concerned and enable him to get his own back on Gambler's Cup who beat him by a head at Goodwood last year.

Van Dyke Brown's winning

form over a mile and a half at Thirsk earlier this month took a bit of a knock at Kempton on Monday when Librate, his victim at Thirsk could finish only second in a fairly humdrum handicap. In the circum-stances, I will not be surprised if Axios, who is by the 1978 Derby winner Shirley Heights and from the same female family as two other Derby winners, Blakeney and Morston, turns out to be Spicy Story's main stumbling block. On breeding Axios will be much more at ease racing over today's distance than he was over only seven furlongs at Lingfield Park

The result of the Blue Riband Trial Stakes shed little light on the classic picture. After a thrilling battle in the straight, George Duffield drove Long Pond past the post a short head in front of Darell McHargue's mount Trial By Error. Moon Mariner, runner-up in both his races this season and far from disgraced in last year's Cesarewitch, could be a third winner for Eddery. Even under his big weight he will never have a better opportunity of winning a marathon than he

Lester Piggott had launched a dangerous looking challenge a Long Pond was making only his furlong from home, but Henry second racecourse appearance, Cecil's three-year-old then tired a having previously finished runnerwill in today's Great Metropoli-

Banned

Carson

misses

Guineas

By Michael Seely

Willie Carson will miss the mo

on Seattle Siren in next week's 1000

days for three seperate offences in this country. The apparent severity

Carson on Guess Again and Steve Cauthen, who was riding Premier Coup, were engaged in a desperate duel in the closing stages of the Bunbury Stakes. After Premier Coup had passed the post a short head to the good, Carson lodged an adjection of the property of heavy in the country of the property of the

head to the good, Carson tonged an objection on the grounds of bumping in the last furiong. Fils protest was overruled and his £35 deposit was ordered to be forfeited, but the placings remained unaltered as the stewards considered that they had not been affected.

The camera patrol film showed that, his whip in his right hand, Carson was riding hard all the time he was making his effort and Guess Again bumped the winner twice. In Carson's defence it must be said that

there was no room for him to have switched his whip into the other

hand. Carson said that he would not be appealing and when asked if he thought the sentence was fair he replied: "You'd better ask Steve

these sentences was partly consible for the totting up system enalties being aboished.

Long Pond (nearside) inches out Trial By Error in yesterday's Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom. Alleging (far side) takes third place (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

up to Bank Parade in the Wood Ditton stakes at Newmarket last week, 33-1 was offered against the was beaten a further half a length. Western Symphony, a well backed favourite, had little room in which to make his run, but the troubles of Vincent O'Brien's three-year-old winner for the Derby afterwards. "You've got to say that Long Pond will handle the track," Paul Kelleway, the winning trainer said, "But I want time to consider whether to run him in the 2,000 Guineas first. But you know me, he could not recovered. were mostly of his own making. Duffield rode an inspired race and Trial By Error appeared to have his race won everywhere but on the post. Long Pond was making only his

could run anywhere."
The George Wigg Memorial City

and Suburban Handicap resulted in and Suburban Handicap resulted in a pillar to post victory for My Tony. Taffy Thomas, who was recording his third victory in two days brought Geoff Lewis's four-year-old home four lengths clear of the favourite, Basil Boy. "I fancied him a lot today," the Epsom trainer said, "I thought he would win at Notting-ham, but My Tony was murdered on the final bend and nearly brought down".

Racing: Champion jockey receives four-day suspension from Epsom stewards Corramacorra ends Tilbrook's long wait Point-to-point, by Brian Beel

lifetime's ambition was Wilts point-to-point on Saturday when Tom Tilbrook rode his first winner. The combined age of Tilbrook and Corramacorra, his only horse, is 78. Tilbrook will not readily admit to his age, but Corramacorra does not mind letting

it be known that he is 14.

The nonsensical rule whereby an assistant trainer, who is paid to ride out on racehorses every day, may ride as an amateur, while a kenuel hunsiman may not, prevented Tilbrook from race riding until well into his fifties.

Another rider with good cause to

remember Saturday was Sue Taylor, who notched her first win when riding Princess Lina at the Vale of Aylesbury. The Vinner started at 4-1 on in the ladies open, but shipped up in the treacherous ground, Fictory going to Nitty's Girl.
Horses sold out of Roy Cambidge's yard at Shifnal continue to do

well in point-to-points. These have included O'Down, Briar Park and Tigerland and on Saturday Honour-able Enoch and Fiery Glen won at the North Staffordshire. Simon Crank maintained his lead in the north-west riders' championship by winning the open on Parc-An-Velvas in the fastest time of the day.

Long Journeys to Tweseldown by
Crafty Look (Essex & Suffolk) and
Macturk (Mendip) paid off when
they won the ladies and men's open races respectively at the Hursley

Prunus Persica, after finishing A lifetime's amounted west third in the men's open at type achieved at the South and West third in the men's open at type will be reint-to-noint on Saturday Morpeth on his debut, was a warm favourite to win the maiden race at the Bedale and West of Yore but was beaten a head by Fanta's Girl Chris Cundall, her rider, initiated a double in the open on Be Free.

WE N

MAIN

AFFLI

PLESSE

Flying Ace continues his domination porth of the border. He scored his 15th consecutive win in scored this 13th consequence will in the ladies open at the Linlithgow and Sterlingshire but, disappoin-tingly, will not be coming down to Sandown Park on Friday for the Audi Grand Prix de Casse. Lucy Dun was injured when falling on Blencathra in a tight finish with Nelson's Beach in the restricted open. In the same race Missomega, who recently won the maiden at the Dunfiresshire, broke two legs and had to be destroyed.

With Lucky Friday winning at the With Lucky Friday withing at the Tetcott. all three horses from Andrew Congdon's stable have been successful this season. Lucky Friday won again at Eggesford in Monday. In the Massey Ferguson qualifier, the evergreen Grant Cann rode his 206th point-to-point winner; may the evergreen Grant Cann rode his 206th point-to-point winner; making all to score impressively on McNabs Quest. The combination also ran again on Monday, when they dead-heated in the maidens at closing at the Eggesford. Chrichester Bird also had a double in weekend meetings winning at the Hursley Hambledon on Saturday and the Chiddingfold, Leconfield and Con-dray on Monday.

Setback for Francome

John Francome, the champton
National Hunt jockey, will be out of
action for a few days after injuring
his left leg when winning the last
race at Chepstow on Monday, on

Two course records were broken
at Chepstow on Monday and two
more went on the hard ground there Rhythmic Pastimes. Francome said: "I banged my leg on a plastic rail rounding the bottom bend. It did not trouble me until I got home, but it then needed three stitches. I hope to be back for the Whitbread Gold Cup on Saturday." Fred Winter, said: "I think John

was lucky his leg wasn't broken. The cut is on the inside, just where the Lucyfar.

vesterday. Les Kennard, who was responsible for one on Monday with King's Bushop, provided another record breaker with Leodegrance, who won the Canthe Handscap

In winning the Welsh Novices Championship Chase Megrator knocked almost four seconds off the

EPSOM

[Televised (C4): 2.0, 2.30, 3.5, 3.55]

tan Handicap.

GOING: firm. Draw: up to 1m 2f: Low numbers best Tote double: 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 2.35, 4.45

2.0 CUDDINGTON MAIDEN ACUTION STAKES (2-y-o: £2,197: 5f) (15

ARS-EL-TIN PALACE (P Desa) A PAT 9-1
ALBANY LAD (Mrs L Davies) R Hannon 8-12
LINARIA (E Amold) C Widman 8-12
WESTGATE FLYER (S Powel) P Haynes 8-12
MATCHSTICK MAM (B Boardman) H Beasley 8-8
THE UPSTART (The Bison Club) K Brassey 8-9
ELECTROPET (D Etwards) A PAT 8-5
FRENCH EMPEROR (Mrs J Cripps) M Haynes 8-5
LADY SHERWOOD (J Crob) G Baiding 8-6
RIVERSIDE WRITER (S Mason) N Vigits 8-6
RIVERSIDE WRITER (S Mason) N Vigits 8-6
EDWIN'S PRINCESS (V Randel) K Noty 8-3
EDWIN'S PRINCESS (V Randel) K Noty 8-3
EDLE TIMES (Mrs S Rove) G Biam 8-3
ENLE TIMES (Mrs S Rove) G Biam 8-3
SHERIFFA (H H Princs M Saud) M Ushter 8-3
SHERIFFA (H H Princs M Saud) M Ushter 8-3
1982: Abandoned — waterlogged. 5-2 Susangus. 3 The Upsters. 9-2 Ras-E-Tin Palace, 6 Albany Lad, 8 Electropet, 10 Idle Times 12 Sherifa. 20 others.

12 Sherifa. 20 others.

PORM: RAS-EL-TIN PALACE (8-11) Dead heated 5th, 1/E behind Opera Comique (8-13) at Folkestone (51, 28,884, good to firm, Apr 17). ALBANY LAD (9-0) 7th and MATCHSTICK MAN (8-0) unplaced behind Corriss Image (8-11) at Kempton (51, 21,979, good to soft. Apr 8). THE UPSTART (9-0) bears a short head by Correat (8-0) at Warwick (51, 2884, good, Apr 9). FRENCH EMPERIOR (8-11) beaten 4| when 5th to Zantac (8-11) at Folkestone (51, 21,205, soft, Mar 25). SUSAMSUS (7-13) 4, 3rd to Corrispantal (8-2) at Beaverlay (51, 21,334, good to soft. Apr 8). EDWINS PRINCESS (7-10) finished unplaced. IDLE TRAES (7-10) beaten 5! when 4th to Swift Pilver (8-11) at Edinburgh (51, 2787, good, Apr 7). Selection: THE UPSTART.

Epsom selections By Mandarin

2.30 Vidalia. 3.5 Spicy Story. 3.55 Swift Palm. 4.10 MOON MARINER (Nap). 4.45 Viceroy Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Susangus, 2.30 Ophrys, 3.5 Axios, 3.35 Kiev, 4.10 Powersaver Lad.

By Michael Seely 2.0 Idle Times, 2.30 Kanz, 4.10 THE PAWN (nap).

2.30 PRINCESS ELIZABETH STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o filles: £23,328: 1m 110vd) (12)

yO) (12)

VIDALIA (G Strawbridge) I Balding 8-12

KANZ (Shelidh Mohammed) G Harwood 8-9

KATIES (J Fisher) M Ryan 8-9

LALLAX (A Shipe) M Leach 8-9

MYSTERY SHEP (Mrs M Simpson) M Ushar 8-9

MILE EMPRESS (R Sangstar) B Hills 8-9

CPHRYS (BF) (A Half) H Cock 8-9

TRIAGONAL (P Godandris) P Wahnyn 8-9

BALEARICA (Sir J Musiker) M Stoute 8-6

GLIMMERING (P Medicon) I Balding 8-6

HOME ADDRESS (E Moher G Wragg 8-6

OUTWARD'S GAL (J WIRamson) D Elsworth 8-6

1982- Abardeman 4 Tragonal, 9-2 Mystery Ship, 5 Kabas, 6 Kanz, 7 Vidella, 8 Ophrys, 10 Nile Empress, 12 Saleanca, Glimmering, 16 others.

PORBL: YVALIA Winner in Rome final start, previously 41/4 4th (8-5) to Melnogarry (8-5) at Newmarket, with KANZ (8-8) this and MYSTERY SNBY (6-12) and KATES (8-5) further back (71, 210,768, good, Oct 14). KATES (8-12) ridden out to beat OPHRYS (8-8) 1/4 at Lebester, (71, 22,00), good, Apr 16). LALLAX had MYSTERY SNBY well belieful when under 21, 3rd to Betsy Bey (8-6) at Newbury (71, 25,427, good, Oct 20). MYSTERY SNB (8-0) ran best race yet when (8 4th to Methogary (8-0) at Newbury (71, 25,376, good, Apr 13, 774AGGMAL (8-11) ran on well in Newmarket makine to finish 11 and to more familied stablematic Lase 8-11) (61, 54,316, good, Oct 15). GLIMMERING (8-6) training on when 3rd, besten 31/4, to Troyenna (8-8) at York (71, 23,612, good of to Oct Oct 6). Oct 0.10 to Cock 8.

3.5 WARREN STAKES (3-y-o: £7,817: 1m 4f) (8) 12- AT TALAQ († Al-Maktouri) Thomson Jones 8-12. 611- GABREER'S CUP (P Normer) G Harwood 8-12... 81916- GREAT WESTERN (A Struthers) J Duniop 8-12... 92-1 SPICY STORY (P Mellon) I Baiding 8-12...

VAN DYKE BROWN (D) (H Demetricu) H Cecil 8-12 -MEDIA LINIA (Rokivale Ltd.) P Kelleway 5-8 -AXIOS (Mrs H Cambania) B Hobbs 8-8 -YANKCE BOND (A Richards) C British 8-8 -1983: Harty 8-12 W Carson (7-1) J Dunlop 6 ran 9-4 Spicy Story, 11-4 Great Western, 7-2 Gambler's Cup. 11-2 At Talaq. & Van Dyke Brown,

Axios. 18 others.

FORM AT TALAC (9-5) St 2nd to Rousilion (9-5) at Goodwood (1m. £2708 good, sept 12, GAMS-LEP'S CUP, won beth Oct, previously (8-11) beat SPICY STORY (8-11) a head at Goodwood (1m £383, good to soft, sept 10), with AXIOS (8-11) further 7l sway 5th. This seesan SPICY STORY, (9-0) beat Kinsid (9-0) sid at Newbury (1m 3f, £2795, good Ayr 13), GREAT WESTERN (9-0) sud over 8 6th to Aphabatim (9-0) at Doncaster (1m, £46529, good to trim, Oct 22, VAN DYKE BROWN (9-0) beat Librate (9-0) 21 at Thirsk (1m 4t, £2152, good Apr 13), AXIOS (8-019) 1.42 and to Read (9-0) at Librate (9-0) 21 at Thirsk (1m 4t, £2152, good Apr 13), AXIOS (8-019) 1.42 and to Read (9-0) at Librate (1m, £3821, good to soft, Apr 11). Selecton SPICY STORY 3.35 DAILY MIRROR APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND 4 (Handicap: £2,383: 1m 110yd) (22)

1983: Abondoned 3 Mondare Trophy, 7-2 Klev, 9-2 Swift Palm, 7 lows, 5 Sky Jemp, Socks Up. 10 Balinese, 12 ome Sunny Day, 20 others. FORM BALINESE (6-9) 7 4) 8th to Jade Ring (8-4) (Newmarket 71, £3334, good to 8mm, Sept 30). SUPERA (8-11) bit 3rd to Cloadish (8-1) with SWIFT PALM (8-4) a neck sery in 4th and of STIL, SEPT 30).

Sth (Nottingham 10) 22043, good to solt, Apr 2), SCHEE SUPERY DAY (8-0) 14 4/7 th to Jobroke (8-9) (Goodwood 8f, 22428, good Sept 27). MONCLARE TROPHY (8-7) neck winner flow Stonehenge (8-4)with BIDDABLE (8-13) // SWIP in 50 foliastone 10/, 2755, good to firm, Apr 16), KIEY (8-1) 7h to Fisk Al (8-6) (Kempson 10/, 22670, good to soft, Apr 5). LAURENBEL (8-3) 8 // 51 to Dorset Ventus (8-7) (Warwick 71 £1282, good, Apr 9).

4.10 GREAT METROPOLITAN HANDICAP (£4,285: 2m 2f) (13) 1983: Abandoned.

3 Moon Mariner, 9-2 Powersaver Lad, 5 The Pewn, 6 Cheka, 7 Hi Easter, 8 Fighter Pilot, Delbury, 10 Honry Geory Steels, 12 Neratia, 20 others.

FORRE MOON MARINER (9-1) 31 2nd to Carno (7-13) at Lingfield (2m, 22,674, good to soft, April), with FIGHTER PLOT (8-10) about 91 away 7th, GAMON, 4th Catteriok July, previously (9-0) 91 3rd to band (9-0) at York (1m 4f, 23,251, firm, July 9). WORDSWORTH, unplaced final two starts, previously (9-10) 11 3rd to High Carnon (9-13) at Ayr (1m 7f, 22,632, soft, Sept 15), when MOON MARINER (8-13) beaten 2 in 2nd. COMMINITY, unplaced Newbury Cet, previously (9-0) 91 3rd to True Heritage jole-4) at Haydock (1m 4f, 22,078, soft, Oct 13). CHEMA (7-7) just over 27al 4th to Cut A Dash (7-72) at Newbury (2m, 24,4214, good, Apr 13).

Selection: FRGHTER PILOT.

4.45 EVELYN HANDICAP (3-v-o: £2,993: 7f 11yd) (10) ...B Rouse 1983: Abandoned 7-4 Native Hero, 4 Tom Fornester, 11-2 Turn And Pty, 6 Wand From The West, 10 Bob Dazzier, 12 The Milliman, Vicercy Lad, 20 others.

Epsom

2.0 HYDE PARK MARDEN STAKES (2-y-o: \$1.534:51) ST.534: 30 SM.ENT FLUTTER b c by Auction Ring — Mother Further (C Holland) 9-0 Pat Eddery (7-4 tav) 1 Bucks Bolt b c by The Briganstan — Taj Jahan (Mrs. J Bindell) 9-0 — P Cook (11-2) 2

Also Run: 15-2 Alexanders Revenge (5th), 20 Donchester Girl (4th), 5 ran. 4l, sh ftd, 2 5 Mrs C Reavey at Newmarket. TOTE: Win: \$1.50; Places: \$1.10, \$2.10.0F; \$2.00, CSF; \$3.80, 58.27secs.

2.30 GEORGE WIGG CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP (19.333-1m 2f) Having 47-12 ML Thomas (10-1) 1
Best Boy b h by James — Stack Chick (8
Howard 58-5 — A McGlone (9-4 ray) 2
Soldier Ant ch c by Brigadier Grand — Hartis
(A Richards) 49-10 — Pet Endery (7-1) 3
Alex Boy 6-2 Catalo 670 8 Also Ram 9-2 Cabello (6th), 8 Oratiavo (5th), Redote (4th, 9 Stay Sharp, 20 Bertha, 33 Majestic Star, 9 ran. 4, 74, sh nd, 21, 31 G Lewis at Epsom.

TOTE: Win: \$7.60. Places: £1.50, £1.10. £1.80. DP: £13.50. CSP: £29.59 2min \$9.08sec

3.5 BLUE RIBAND TRIAL STAKES (Group IE: 3-y-c: E24,318: 1m 110 yds) LONG POND ch. c by Rarity - Raindrops (D Trail By Error b c by Caro — Periact Pigeon (5 Fraction) 8-9 — D McHargue (10-1) 2 Alleging b c by Alleged — Sweet Habit (2 Holding) 8-9 — 1. Piggott (7-2) 3

Also Rerr. 2 fav Western Symphony (4th), 4 Elegant Air (5th), 12 Executive Man, 21 Ziggurat, 25 Bare Essence (8th), 33 Courting Season, 50 Alconente, and Councilar, 11 rarr. NR: Golden Flame. Sh hd, ½, 2, hd, 2½, P Kelsevay at Newmarkat. TOTE Wirr \$12.50, Places: £1.90, £2.20, £1.20, DF: £47.20, CSF: £128.23.

3.35 MINORU HANDICAP (E3, 132: 50) SPARK CHIEF b h by Cheltein - Herverty Spark (R Titkoo) 5-9-3 Pat Eddary (7-2 fay) - 1 Macalow ch g by Singing Bede - Lease Lend (C Hughesdon) 7-8-2 - G Dicks (6-1) 2 Steet Charger b h by Steel Heart - Belaying Pin (D Mc Also Fam: 5 Hitton Brown (5th), 5 Bri-Eden (4th), Saint Crespin Bay, 10 Feat Bay, Parabents, 20 St Terramar (6th), 25 My Louse, 33 The Warriors, 11 ren. 2/9, 1L nk, nk, 2L F Dury at Newmarket. TOTE: Win: 23.40, Places: £1.00, £2.30, £8.20. DF: £5.80, £3F. £23.15, Tricast: £238.34, 54.77 sec. After Stewards inquiry result stood.

4.10 APRIL HANDICAP (3-y-o: filles: \$3,889: im 110yds.) RATTLE ROSE b i by Seattle Stew- Sancta Rose(C Kerpidas) 9-2 — J Mercer (8-1) 1 Seasons of i by Vilgues- Formulaste(Mrs D Butten) 9-3 — L. Popott (3-1 fav) 2 Steed: Soprano Ch i by High Line- Be Street Soprano Ch i by High Line- Be Street Soprano Ch ... Pat Eddeny (9-2) 3 Also Rart 6 Nadia Nerina (6th), 7 Our Island Story (4th), 8 Tizzy (5th), 9 Southern Dynasty, 20 Tapiola, 25 Aractinta Mavis. 9 ran. 1, 294, 34, hd, 81, P Walwyn at Lembourn. TOTE: Wir: 29.00. Places: 22.40, £1.70, £1.40. DF: £7.60. CSP: £28.95, 1 min 45.94 sec.

Results from yesterday's five meetings 2.45 BUNBURY MADEN STAKES (3-y-0: Uttoxeter

PREMIER COUP b c by Mr Lasder- Grand Corp@at Lttl 9-0 Scautten (8-2) 1 Gness Again B L by Stradavinsky-Gulka(Baroness H H Thyssen) 8-11 W Carson (73-2) 2 Fablands Ruler b c. by Batomiser- TV Shock(W Ponsoniby) 8-11 Courn (6-1) 3 Also Bart 4-1 it fav Annel (4th) American Winner (5th) 15-2 Hatal Boy (6th) 12 Alchous. Winner (5th) 15-2 Hatal Boy (6th) 12 Alchous. 17-1 E. No. 21 G Lewis at Epochs. TOTE Win: 15-70. Places: 22.50. 12.50, 22.50. DF: 223.70. CSP: 230.43. Im 23.30 sect. an objection to the winner by the second was overruled.

TOTE DOUBLE 595.80. TREBLE \$148.75. JACKPOT: not won. PLACEPOT: £48.20. Warwick

Going Firm

2.15 (5f) 1, Laurie Norman (R. Wernham 3311; 2, Sacceng Ground (B-13 lav); 3, Massar
France; (10-11; 10 ran, 13); 11; M. McCourt.
Tota; 217-50; DF 230,80; CSF-552,47

2.45 (ff); 1, Seary Beots (B. Raymond 9-1); 2,
Caman (7-1); 3, Singing Boy (12-1); 4,
Brosson (50-1); Gastar 5-1 tav 20 ran, Stot
Int 1d, M. Jarns, Tota; 28,10, 21,80, 21,80,
28,20; 215-20; DF: 211.10; CSF- 256,15
Totass; 2578-35;
3.15 (5f); 1, Pretty Face (K. Darley, 11-4 lav);

18.20. \$15.20. DE: \$11.10 CSF: 150.19
70:ast 1576.55.
3.15 (56) 1, Preby Face (K Darley 11-4 tay);
2. Bestum (5-17; 3, Takmisha (3-1), 10 ram. 194.
5. J. Berry, Toke: \$5.20. £1.50, £1.10, £2.20 DF:
5. GD: CSF: £15.28.
3.45 (1m 4f \$2yds) 1, Macmillon (J Williams
11-2; 2, Pr. Your Wits (6-1); 3, Tropical Miss
17-49, 2 ram. 151, £94, Mrs. 8 Waring, Toka
27.20, £2.30, £1.40, £1.20. DF: £21.10. CSF:
282.08.

232.08. 4.15 (1m) 1. Dragon Fire (M Fry 9-2), 2. 4.15 (1m) 2. Smillett (9-4Fav), 10 ran 2/4. Averca (14-1); 3. Eyelight (9-4Fay). 10 ran 2/4, 1,51 M Eckley, Totat 27,40, 21.50, 22.20, 21.50. DF-227.70, C.SP-253.34. Tricast 146.66. 445 (fm) 1, Tamber Merchant (T Ivas 5-2Fay; 2. Lings Longs (33-1); 3. Elizza Aheed (12-1); 18 ran INR-Camden Lock, 28. 46, J. Winter, Totat 3.40, 52.20, 53.00, 52.50. DF 2106.10, C.SP-256.24. PLACEPOT: 24.35.

Bruce Raymond, who scored a last-stride victory on Be My Queen at Warwick on Monday, rode another beautifully-timed finish to capture the Kingswood Handicap Stakes there yesterday on Bossy

Chepstow

Chepstow

Chepstow

Chepstow

Color Hard

2.0 (Sin Indiet 1, Benl (P Nicholis 4-1); 2. Major Sasback (5-2 it fav); 2. Square-Rigged (5-2 it fav), 7 (sa.). NR: Halation a Flar. 25, 8. M Figs. Tone: 25, 10; 22-40, 21, 30. DP: 85, 20. CSF: 213.75.

2.20 (2m 44 chase); 1. Half Free (R Linley 2-11 fav); 2. Hadigiar (4-1), 2 ran. NR: The Tsarevork. 4. F Winner. Tone: C13.

3.0 (2m Indie); 1. Leodegrance (B Reilly 9-2); 2. Master Carl (10-1); 3. Cloudhealter (9-4 tan), 7 ran. NR: Naribanik, Pacific, Sparider (20.), 81. CSF: 238.48.

3.30 (2m chase); 1. Nignator R Linley 2-1); 2. Young Lover (7-4 fav); 3. Mossy Moore (7-2, 4 ran. NR: Run To Me. 2½ 12. Mrs. M. Rhumel. Tota: 250. CSF: 255.56.

4.00 (3m chase); 1. Strifton King (Mr.).

Tota: 22.40. DF: 22.50. CSF: 25.56.
4.00 (Sm chasse): 1. Suiffron King (Mr L. Poparty 2-1): 2. Brigadier Moute (8-1 fav): 3. Rushbury (16-1). 8 ras. NR: 8a Be Belle, 4. dist. Miss P Barnes. Tota: 52.40. 21.60, \$1.40. DP: £1.90. CSF: £3.75.
4.30 (Sm hdis) 1, Marsham (P Croucher, 8-1): 2. Artist's Design (11-10 fav): 3, Floating Lover (10-1): 7 ran. NR: Karnag, Pharsoch's Own, Fleddown, Smokental, Pyjerna Germe, 10, 12. J Roberta, TOTE: 58.50. £1.30, £1.90. DF: £5.50. CSF: £13.11. PLACEPOT: £39.25. 3.45 R M C GROUP NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (Ama

600 GURENNE Mrs J Barrow 8-12-0 M Bosley 7 25-2 JUST ONCE W Marvie 7-12-0 JACKET JACKET 9390 OWEN GALL T Parrott 8-12-0 JACKET JACKET 52 Kentigern 7-12-0 Misa A Dare (11-2) Mrs J Belmbridge 20 ran.

By Mandarin
2.15 County Player. 2.45 Western Rose. 3.15
Gambling Prince. 3.45 Just Once. 4.15 Seven Acres.
4.45 Debt Follower. Worcester selections

4.15 STOURPORT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,024: 2m

3 Cover Hardy, 4 Lloyd Ardus, 5 Easy Felia, 6 Fisshy's Pel, 8 Aspen Flare, 10 Hudson's Bay, 12 Seven Acres, 14 Bineham City.

4-7 Just Once, 9-4 Owen Gail, 11-2 Guinne.

Wetherby

Going: hard.
2.15 (2m 11 chase) 1. Chastaut Princa (G Charles-Jones 9-4; 2. The Surveyor (9-2; 3. Villerston (6-4 Fav), 5 ran. 2: 3. J Priday Tota: E3.30, 21.50, £1.40. DF £5.50 CSF: £11.43. 245 (2m 44 hole) 1. Selaine Prince (S. Johnson 11-4 Jt. Fav); 2. Blackbooch (3-1); 3. Was Inigo (11-4 Jt. Fav); 5 ran. NF: Satin Grange, Roche Gart, 3; 42. May K. Coulman Tote, 23/20, 21.90. £190 DF £5.90 CSF £10.88 3.15 (2m 4 Chase) 1. Stand Beck (R Lamb 10-11 tayl: 2. Pury Boy (7-2): 3. Anointed (7-2), 4 ran, 7l. nk: W A Stephenson. Tots. £1.30 DF-52.40 CSP £4.44

3 45 (3m 2' Chase) 1. Honourable Enoch (Mrs. H. Small 9-4): 2. Metodic Lad (2-1 Fev): 3. Bathyparvey (33-1). 6 nan. 12), 20f: Mrs. H. Small. Tote 12.50, 21.60, 21.90. DF: 22.70. CSF: 27 01 4 15 (2m 11 hdie) 1. Double Discount (C Brown 5-6 fav): 2, Riboden (100-30), 3, Salad (9-4), 3 ran. 201, 71, C, James, Tote: £1.60 DF: £2.20, CSF £3.34.

CSF 12 34.
4 45 (2m 1) hole) 1, Highland Gold (K Doolan 9-4); 2, Woolcoware (13-8 law); 3, Thetlord Chase (20-1), 8 ran. NR. Lucky Leria, 9, 81 D McCain. Tote: 12.80 Places 1:50, 51.40, 52.80 DF: 52 10 CSF 25 46 PLACEPOT 511.40

Going: Firm.

2.0 (2m hdie) 1 Dawn River (C Hawkins 7-4), 2.
Belle Isle Welk (7-2), 3 Mr Pertect (12 1), NR Penniess Dancer Sh hd. 201 N Crisinp Tota. 22-50. E1 20, E1 30. DF E2 70. CSF E7 84 3.10 (2m 4t hole) 1 NewAlfe Connection (G W Gray 11-2) 2 Sound of Laughter (11-2), 3. Highs Guand (7-2 by) 9 ran G. 22 W A September Tote 56 50, 51 60, 51 20, 51 70 DF 29 30 CSF 529 88

3.45 (2m hole) . Jupiter Express (R O'Letry 5-2). 2. Karenomorn (11-6). 3 Crackfell (11-1). 5 ran '4). 20 J G FluxGerald Tota £2.90. £140. £140 DF£3.80 ET 40 DE 23.80
4.20 (2m 50yd chase) 1 Abersing (C Gram 7-4
on tav); 2. Even Melody (6-4) 2 ran 2-4 D T
Todd Tote £1 30
4.55 (2m hdip) 1. Seebright Smile (P Tuck 9-4);
2. Aqua Verde (2-1 tav) 3. Tumble - sim (7-1)
10 ran Hd mk L G Parry Tote £2.90 £130.
£1 40. £1.30 DF £3.50 CSF £6.82
PLACEPOT £4.75

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also on page 31

PONTEFRACT

GOING: good to firm. Draw: Low numbers best 2.45 BEAST FAIR STAKES (2-y-o: £1.696: 5f) (3

143.2 212.7

Herison 47.9 75.2 161.5 507.2 160.1 160.1 162.1 162.1 162.1

1983: (Files only) Megic 8-8 G Duffield (8-13 fav) W Wharton 6 ran

3.15 BENTLEY SELLING HANDICAP (£701: 6f) (18) 2 3000- LUCKY DUTCH M W Eastarby S-9-7
3 9/33- LOVE EXPRESS W Pearce 4-9-7
4 20-00 ROYAL DUTY (CD) N Tinider 8-9-7
5 000-0 STITICA (D) E Abston 7-9-4 M
7 4000- JUMP JAR (D) D Chapman 5-9-0
9 0-000 NOSES SAMPSON T Taylor 6-8-10
10 010-0 MUSIC NIGHT (CD) (B) D Garraton 7-8-10 2 000 JUST WILMUR R Hollinsheed 4.8.5 W Ryen 5 0003/ BORDER SPOUL W C Wats 6.6.4 W Ryen 5 4400/ CARPENTER'S BOY Mrs G Revoley 6.6.4 Gray 5 2000 FREEDOM (CD 7 A Selting 7.9.5 N. Carristophen 7 60-00 DANZIG M Lamber 7.6.3 A Carristophen 7 60-00 MRSS BELLA J Berry 3.8.2 A Carristophen 7 00-00 PRIEEDOM GLORY (B) T Faithurst 4.8.1 S Webster 00-00 ROPAUL S Manthews 4.8.0 J. Light Point 6.000 PRIEEDOM GLORY (B) T Faithurst 4.8.1 S Webster 00-00 ROPAUL S Manthews 4.8.0 L. Chiterrock 00-00 DRAGON ROCKET D Plant 4.7-13 B Googan 1952: French Touch 6.9-3 J Baiding (6.1) A Beiding 8 ren. 2 Masic Nicot 4 Dazen 5 January 7 Light Direct Mass Baile 7-2 Music Night, 4 Danzig, 5 Jump Jar, 7 Lucky Dutch, Mas Balla, 10 Freedom Glory, Royal Duty, Ming Village, 14 others.

3.45 HEY SOFT DRINKS STAKES (22,811: 2m 1f 2 410/9 CRIA J Old 6-9-5 N Crowther 4 2 410/9 CRIA J Old 6-9-5 S 9000 SE VER SNOW J Harris 6-8-10 W Ryan 5 2 7 1120 NGHT FYE (CD) F DAY 6-8-9 G Duffield 3 1100 DAYCING AFFAIR | Baiding 4-8-5 Matthias 1 1983: Crusator Casta 4-9-7 F Eddory (30-100 fav) | Baiding 5 ran. 5-4 Dancing Affair, 15-6 Ore, 3 Night Eye. 12 Clima. 20 Silver

4.15 FRYSTON STAKES (£1,811: im 4f) (10) 11 0/000 SUSTOFF Mass S Hall 4-8-7 M Birch 12 0/00 CROONING BERRY S Matthews 5-8-7 B Jago 13 0003 DUSTY PATH W Bensiey 6-8-7 L Charmock 14 2-494 JACK RAMSEY M McCommick 4-8-7 R Cochains

1982; Wildrush 4-8-4 M Hinday (33-1) W C Watte 13 ran.



Pontefract selections By Mandarin

2.45 Shoot Pool; 3.15 Royal Duty; 3.45 Dancing Affair, 4.15 Mister Prelude; 4.45 Sugar Loch; 5.15 Super By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Ore: 4.15 Mister Prelude: 4.45 Capticora Saint;

5.15 WAKEFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £584: 61) 1963: Crumbia 8-11 G Bexter (7-2) B Hobbs 17 ren. 2 Cusen Of Music, 11-4 Young Knight, 4 Super Trip, Zipcode, 5 Saba Ann, 16 others.

Course specialists

EPSOM **TRAINERS (five year period): H Cacil. 7 wins from 24 runners, 28.2%; G Lavis, 11 from 44, 25.0%; Dunlop, 15 from 62, 24.2%.
JOCKEYS: L Piggott, 35 wins from 133 rides 26.3%; W Carson, 33 from 142, 23.2%; S Cauthen, 24 from 115, 20.9%. PONTEFRACT TRAINERS: 1 Balding, 12 from 38, 31,5%; M H Easterby, 17 from 107, 15,5%; 3 Norton, 9 from 82, 11,0%.

JOCKETS: E Hide. 19 from 102, 18,6%; G Duffeeld, 18 from 138, 13,2%; M Barch, 23 from 182, 12,5%.

WORCESTER 2.15 HUMBLETON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £790: 2m 11-10 Major Gamble, 7-4 County Player, 5 Dicts Dan. 8 Sovereign

2.45 NEWLAND HANDICAP CHASE (£1,543: 2m) (8) 2114 GREY DOLPHEN (CD) (S) J Brackey 9-11-10 S Davies 2402 WESTERN ROSE (D) Mrs M Rimet 12-11-10 1900 SROTHER SLANEY (D) J SHOW #-16-0 ... A Webb 1914 LITTLE TROUBLE (CD) C Hitchings 6-10-0 ... R Hyest 22mp BALLYBUTLER (D) V Sishop 12-10-1 ... A Webber 1944 CHELSEA BAR P Bailey 10-10-0 ... J Burks 1953 DUNDRIME BAY (CD) (SP) A Berrow 9-10-0 ... P Stone 7 1950 JOHNNY TARCURN (D) R Ledger 11-10-0 ... Barks I Ledger

1963: Space Bridge 8-10-0 C Holgans (12-1) G E Jones 10 ran. 4-5 Wastern Rose, 7-2 Grey Dolphin, 6 Chelson Bar, 8 Little Trouble, Dundrum Bay, 14 others.

3.15 BRAINGE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,544: 2m 4f) 9-030 SLAKE (D) W Cby 7-11-7 SO The B 0400 COVENT GARBEN (D) W Cby 8-11-1 Marin 2201 GAMBLING FINCE Mrs G Jones 11-11-0 Burke 0403 WHISKY GO GO (C) (BF) Miss R Hamer 8-10-2 NON RUNNER 26 902 ROSA RULER (D) | Wardle 6-19-0 K Mooney 28 902 GOLD INLAY (C) | Jenidos 4-19-0 R Gholdstein 1983: Rheinford 7-10-6 F Murphy (10-1) JOM 14-ray

CHEDORIGFOLD, LECONFIELD AND COW-DRAY: Adj: Betmac. Ruse: Night Attack. Ope Days: Gorse. Ope: Chickwester Bird. Meles Jouesting, Meses: Physing Romany.

EAST KENT: Adj. Squilly's Daughter. PPOA: Iris's Wish. Op: Jacksway, Op: Yung Chang.

Cuset (Cft).

ESSEX FARMERS: Mann: Miss Barls. Adj:
Young Segert. L. Op: Hayecotis Rabbit. Op:
Warnderts. Rese: New Lomis. Miss: BroughtonBishop.

4.45 HIMBLETON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £807: 2m 49 (5)
10 pope DEET FOLLOWER Mrs Glones 6-11-2 Burke
22 PANCOSUN W G Morris 6-11-2 W Morris 4
25 pop RODALAN Mrs 8 Waring 9-11-2 John Williams
43 3pp-1 THAT WOMAN N A Smith 6-10-11 J Suthern
89 BRADWELL GRIL Earl Jones 4-10-4 Schem 9 ren.
1983: Something Special 6-12-3 A Webber (6-4 (sv) P Bevan 9 ren. NON RUNNER 7-4 Gambling Prince, 5-2 Gold Inlay, 4 Rose Ruler, 5 Stake, 8 Covent

Monday's point-to-point winners BRAES OF DERWENT; Main: Versina. Op: POUR BURROW: Mem: Silvers Pet. Op: Just Navigational Add. Op: Dorn Mancint. Res: Wishing. L Op: Broughty Plan. Res: Jo's Tatan, Add; Glennoy. Mem: Durnitidar House. NORTH COTSWOLD: Ment: Forbidden Fruit. Adt. Dombolus. Op: Egbert. L. Op: Brown Saige. Rate Prince

41) (8)

King.

OLD BERKSHIRE: Ment: Flexibility. Adj. Roffles
N, Op: Nord Hinder, L. Op: Orphen Grey. Res:
Petroi Ration. Midr: Hazahvain.
SOUTH NOTTS: Ment: Kay Harter. Adj: Offs.'s
Dylan. Op: Fury Rock. L. Op: Kyte of Lichaten.
Res: Clear Staze. Midr: Cool Conquest.
SOUTHEOWN AND ERRORS: Ment: Contourville. Res: Mies Prague. L. Op: El Padre. Op: No
Justice. Adj: Parwing Stage, Midr: Dans
SOUTH PERMINDOCESHIRE: Ment: Festive
Season. Midr: Price! Commission. Op: Wide

Talk, L. Op: National Clever. Res: Red Spirk. Gien.
STARTORIDALE: Adj: Hyde. Rest. Little Midge.
STARTORIDALE: Adj: Hyde. Rest. Little Midge.
L Op: Green Briter. Farment: Foruth Mark. Op:
Miss Crootina. Midne Whitsting Jim.
TALYBORY: Memr. Benvenutil. Adj. Resman. L
Op: Grief the Milk. Op: Eggington and Salven
Kyto (dtl. Midn. Taf. Rest. Caredel.
TAUNTON VALE: Mem; Cyriger. Adj. Double
Fox. Op: Kirkstone Pass. L Op: Prince
Milbournis. Rest. Arizone Belle. Midn. Rooney
South. AMERICANIA PROPERTY AND CRAVEN: Mem: Tularcan, Res. Resson, L.Or. Little Camford, Opt Buck Royale w/o. Adj. Cashen, Mdm. Rodahot,

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We are a leading firm of city solicitors and are seeking a competent secretary with a pleasant personality and smart appearance, aged 25+, as secretary to one of our senior partners in the international field.

We ask that you have accurate shorthand/typing (110/65) with a sound knowledge of French for occasional shorthand and telephone calls.

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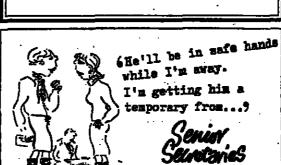
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ability.

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The salary will be attractive, and is registable. There can be some degree of fleedality in working floring. The post will let remark the contractive and applications with fall CV. to:—

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Plains send applications with full C.V. to:-Philip Applayerd, Chairman, World Hockey Cap (Lendon) Ltd, c/o Too Hockey Association, 16 Upper Wolum Place, WC1H 0CD.

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Rooms with a mews: where they are, what to pay By Diana Wildman

The word "mews" came into being during the reign of King Henry VIII and it was soon used for all London stabling grouped around a yard or alley. Today London contains about 500 mews, the concept being virtually

> tall buildings with ramps for access. The planners of London's Grosvenor Estate developed the mews block concept, two-storey cottages housing horses and coaches at ground level and servants in first-floor living quarters, as an incentive to attract the wealthy aristocracy. The mews inevitably flanked the rear elevations of these stylish residences, and solving the problem of stabling.

exclusive to our capital because in

European cities, horses were kept in

Chestertons' Connaught Street office have four unmodernized properties available in Bathurst Mews. The Chuch Commissioners, owners of the freehold, have granted each a 99-year lease. All need total conversion.

Chesterions, who manage the Hyde

Park Estate for the Church Commissioners are selling numbers 18 and 20 together for £190,000. They could, by utilizing sections of the two large double garages, convert into a roomy five-bedroom, three-bathroom, three-reception home. Or development could be as two separate

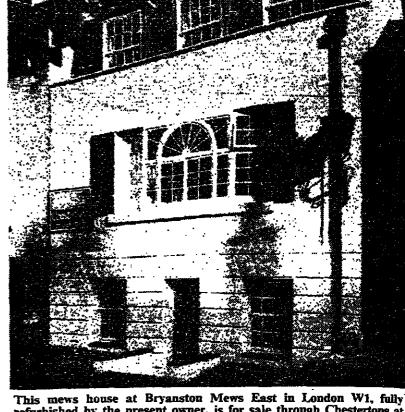
Further down the cobbled mews, number 60, consisting of one bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, reception and bathroom, is offered at £85,000 and the slightly larger 59 Bathurst Mews at £105,000. Both have large double garages.

Another two-bedroom mews on the Hyde Park Estate, which has already had part of the garage converted into a reception area, is in Archery Close, it needs updating, so Chestertons are quoting £45,000 for the 20-year lease.

The Mayfair mews is likely to be bought as a company pied-a-terre. according to Hugh Treseder of Sturgis, who adds: "A mews represents an alternative to a flat, providing the rooms are large enough. Most Americans find they are too small; if there is a typical buyer, he tends to be British".

Sturgis, unusually, have a freehold mews house in Shepherd Street just off Curzon Street, for which they are asking £210.000. There are three reception rooms but only two bedrooms: Sturgis say that the second-floor roof terrace could be converted to another bedroom with an en-suite shower room. Garaging, in these days of the

damp, is a great attraction, but many Mayfair mews homes were virtually rebuilt without considering the growing need of the motorist and



refurbished by the present owner, is for sale through Chestertons at £169,500 for the 74-year lease. It comprises three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a large reception room and a small roof terrace. Details from Charles Oliver, Chestertons, 40 Connaught Street, London, W2 (01-262 5060).

commodity. One which actually has garaging for three cars is 5 Woods Mews, just off Park Lane, which was. appropriately enough, once the home of Lord Rootes.

Access to 5 Woods Mews is through an archway closed off by large wooden gates which lead to a private cobbled courtyard. The whole carriage yard, built in the 1860s, was converted into two large flats and it is the first floor five bedroom/three bathroom unit which is for sale through Hampton and Sons and Chesterfield & Co. for £850,000 for a 72-year lease, with the price including a small staff flat.

There is a large roof terrace, 34ft by 31 ft and the owner is granted access to the communial gardens behind the courtyard for a nominal £50 or so a

Prices in mews can be disproportionately high when compared to an equivalent-sized flat. But the advantages of owning a small house, especially with garaging, in central London, are bound to attract a premium even when outweighed against a home which almost certainly will open directly on to the street, albeit a quiet one. The lack of side

sadly most have lost this valuable commodity. One which actually has prevent the servants seeing into the rear gardens of their masters, often results in a limitation of light and, as rooms were originally designed for the humble, ceilings are low and room sizes small.

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A fine example of a fully moder-nized mews with a facade retaining the classic simplicity of its origins is 22 Chesham Mews, Belgravia, for which Aylesford and Co are asking around £190,000, for the 52-year lease. This cobbled mews is just off Belgrave Square. The house has recently been internally rebuilt and has two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a garage and, important in London today, many security measures.

The value of a treehold mews property it emphasized by Jackson-Stops and Staff, who point to its freedom from rising ground rents and diminishing lease lengths. The firm's Chelsca office recently sold a mid-Victorian mews house in Clabon Mews. Knightsbridge, for more than £190,000. The house was in bad condition but the new owner is renovating it and providing an extra floor. Jackson-Stops and Staff say that the same house, if held on a lease of about 40 years, would have fetched about £130,000. and rear windows, the latter to

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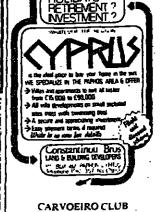
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WEST DULWICH Modern

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

At a strokea house where Turner painted

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A house at Knockholt, Kent, where J. M. W. Turner painted several studies and whose grounds include a summerhouse associated with Dr Samuel Johnson, is for sale through Bernard Thorpe and Partners at about £195,000. Ashgrove, dating from the eighteenth century and subsequently altered in the Edwardian period, was in 1801 the home of the water-colourist William Frederick Wells, who founded the Royal Water Wells, who founded the Royal Water Colour Society. Turner, a close friend, stayed there many times. In the gardens there is a marble plaque indicating the site of the recrection of Dr Johnson's summerhouse in 1826. The house has been improved while preserving its original character. It includes three reception rooms, four or five bedrooms, a self-contained adjoining cottage, extensive outbuildings, and ground of about

Gloomy forecasts of the number of private housing starts this year have been dispelled by a report from the National House-Building Council, whose figures show 39,400 starts for the first quarter. Though this is 3,800 fewer than for the same period last year, it belps to support the council's forecast of more than 150,000 starts this year. Completions during the quarter totalled 39,800 - 5,000 more than for the first quarter of 1983.

E Chilworthy House, near Chard in Somerset, which provided the setting for novels by Monica Dickens, is being offered through Humbert's Taunton office, for about £180,000. Built in Victorian times, the house at first sight appears to be the Elizabethan manor house which it replaced and whose beams and mullions are used in the "new" house. At the turn of the last century, the house was bought by Sir Herman Runge, grandfather of Miss Dickens, who spent many holidays at Chilworthy. Her first two novels. Marianne and The Fancy, were woven around the house.

Hampton and Sons, joint agents with Lassmans for the 32 flats at The Terraces, St John's Wood, which have now all been sold, point out that they were responsible for the sale of 16 of

Selling without charge

The property world goes mad from time to time, and the new firm of estate agents, John Spencer, which opened in Chiswick, west London, (01-995 8905) this month, is the latest to suffer from spring fever. In an opening offer, the partners Mike Finn and Richard Pownall have promised to ask no fees from genuine clients with a home to sell in W4. On a £60.000 home sale, it could mean a saving of more than £1,500, but the sellers must instruct the firm by May 28. the May bank holiday, and it must be their main place of residence for



Hintlesham Hall, Ipswich, the former home of Robert Carrier and the famous restaurant he opened, is to be sold at auction later this year through Hampton and Sons, who expect about £500,000 for the Grade I listed hall and its outbrildings. The hall is owned by a consortium who want to ensure that the original Carrier concept of a residential area incorporating the now-disused ancillary buildings is maintained. They are seeking an institutional, hotel or similar buyer for the entire estate, or a buyer for the hall and others for the outbuildings which willform a private "village". Otherwise the estate will be sold in lots, with Hintlesham Hall, built 1570-80, with 12 acres priced at £225,000, the Queen Anne House at £50,000 to £60,000, and the late seventeenth century Old Cookery School at £85,000. The other buildings include an archway house, coach house and stable block.

Here comes Hongkong

By Christopher Warman Property correspondent

The confirmation by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, during his visit to Hongkong last week that Britain will withdraw its administration in 1997 has caused an immediate flux of interest to be the immediate flurry of interest by both British expatriates and Hongkong Chinese in property in Britain and particularly in the London area.

Whereas the atmosphere had been one of uncertainty for the future now it is known, with the result that many people in Hongkong are turning their attention to a home in a few years'

Whitman Porter, estate agents with 10 offices in west London and one in Hongkong, are asking residents in west London through their free newspaper delivered in the area to consider whether their property might interest buyers from Hongkong. They have a large number of expatriates and Chinese on their books in their Hongkong office, which specializes in London properties, who are looking for property costing from £30,000-£500,000.

That is just one example of the interest from Hongkong. Further evidence comes from the Hongkong Overseas Property Exhibition, held at Kowloon this month. The exhibition covered a wide range of property investment throughout the world, and

represented by five agents: Farrar Stead and Glyn, W. A. Ellis, Roland Quick, Hamptons and Winkworths. Farrar Stead and Glyn report that demand from Hongkong for London residential property is high, particularly among the expatriate com-munity, with the emphasis on flats and houses in Chelsea, Kensington

and Knightsbrdge. These areas, the firm explains, show the highest yields on a sub-let furnished basis, on average above 10 per cent a year excluding capital appreciation. The exhibition coincided with the announcement by Jardine Matheson and Company, the largest foreign-

owned trading house in Hongkong, that they intended to transfer their headquarters to Bermuda. Willie Tuckett, a partner of Farrar Stead and Glyn, said: "The announcement stuck a severe blow against local business confidence and noticeably improved sentiment for property investment." sentiment for property investment outside Hongkong." Another exhibitor, Hampton and

Sons, reported "great interest" in UK property. Linda Beaney, Hampton's partner of London town flats department, said: "Many of the people we talked to were interested in buying property in London, letting it for five years, then moving over here permanently", she said. Hamptons came away from the exhibition with firm offers for two properties in Highgate, so they have paid for the cost of going to Hongkong already, London residential property was and there is more business to come.

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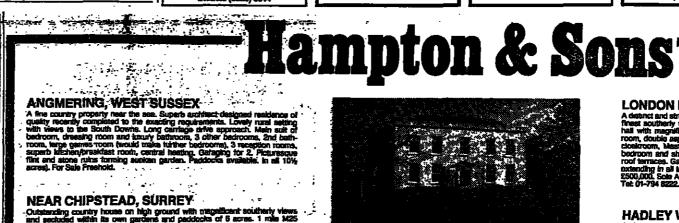
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ROBINSON (he Nickson). - On Good Friday very peacefully in her 102nd year, fade pulperal at \$1 Joseph \$, 50; Cen yes widen of Arthur Francis. a much loved aunit of both ismiles. Service at Surrey and Sussex Crematerium. Worth. Thursday 26th April at \$3.00pm SEAVER. - O April 22nd. 1984. at home. Pembroke Cottage, Victoria Rasad. Fleet, Hants outled \$0.00 Wickson Service of Lances and Good House of Hants of Cottage. Victoria Rasad. Fleet, Hants outled \$0.00 Wickson Service of Lances and Good Hantson of Cottage and Penny. Service of thanksofving at Al Saints Church. Fleet on Friday 27th at 3.00pm. Flowers to by don't wise cremation. Flowers to by don't wise cremation. Flowers and Regional Benevicem Fund. RAC Centre. Bovingdon Camp. Wareham. Dorsot

SIMOR. - On 20th April 1984, Peace-Bath, at home. Harry Arthur, aged accepted by telephone. Classified sherrisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm Monday for Wednesday. Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing blease include your daytime phone number. TRAILFINDERS 100,000 clients since 1970

BIRTHS

ROBINSON, - On 21st April, 1984, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Linda ince Heruferson; and David, a daugh-ler, Calherine Michel.

BIRTHDAS

MARRIAGES

HANNYBURN-APPLETON. The marriage took place on April 21 in Norwich of Thomas Hummybun, son of Dr and Mrs John Hummybun, of Calerham, and Mariom Appleton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Fuller, of Norwich

DEATHS

ATTENBOROUGH - On April 20 in (in: 63th year, peacefully at The Harrist Nears, peacefully at The Harrist Nears, peacefully at The Harrist Nearson Nursing Home. Braunton, Decon, Bernard Attenborough, formerly of the 2nd Gly of London Regiment The Royal Fusitives, Crois de Guerre at e. plume suiters, Crois de Guerre at e. plume of the prinate No Bowers at his request, but contributions of desired to The Royal Fusitives of the Ro

Fusiliers Regiment Berev clentfund
SONSALL on 23rd Anni suddenly but
rear cluster son and Date, much loved
of Nellie and father of
Chritichter and David, Funeral at
Randali's Park Cremaindrutum,
Leatherhead at 3 30 pm on Friday
27th April No Howers please full
donations if desired to The British
Heart Foundation Appeal c. o James
and Thomas Ltd. Mill. Rd. Cobham.
Surry

BOYNTON. - On 19th April, Naomi widow of Commander Sir Griffill

widow of Commander Sir Griffih Boynton. RN Funeral private. Enquires to John Hussey Ltd. 2 Berkeley Girs. WB. BROWN - On April 23rd, 1984, at home, James Edward, of 26 Potopit. Titchmarsh, much loved husband, lather, and orandfather. Funeral Activity of the Commander of the Com

CAIRD, GEORGE BRADFORD. - On Saturday. 21st April, suddenly, at home. Adored husband of Molle, much loved father of James. John. George and Margaret, and dear happy of six grandchildren. Furreral.

- On April 18th, peacefully fler a short litness. Walter

Harland 47.9 73.2 161.6 87.5 166.5 166.1 421.5 421.5 162.1 25.4

brother for Rebocca.

BACOM. - On April 23rd to Susle and
Nico at the Lindo wing, a son.

BARLING. - On April 20 at SI Marry's
Hospital. Paddineton, to Myriam thee
Porsiord) and Gerald Barling - a
daugner isophie Eurabeth.

BOGH-HENRINGSEN. - On April
15th. to Caroline under Riddickl and
Michael. a daugnter, Surah. a sister
for Kira.

DES ZIE.

STEWARD. ~ On April 20th quietly after 18 months of suffering from P.S.S. Dorothy M. thee Turner! caring wife of Ted and for ing mother of Hilary and Martin. Funeral service at St. John's funeral service at St. John's Turner! Compared to James Flowers to James Crook Ltd. 53 Bridge Rd. Wernhley Park by 12 noon RIPPS - on 13th April 1984, to Steps ince Briggs) and Andrew a son Number CPOR LIB. 25 Brange Park by 12 noon

STREET - On Good Friday, Suddenly whiles walking in the Lake District. Professor Harry To the State Park of the Control of the State Park of the State Park of the State Park of the State Park of Lame and devoted grand-father of Anna and dather the Funeral service on Thursday. April 26th. 1934, at Stockport Crematorium at 17 am. Family Rowers only, of nations if Stockport Crematorium at 11 am. Family Rowers only, of Mountain Received in Nessons Mountain Received in Nessons of Mountain Received in Nessons of Park of Tressourced Family Threeton Control of Park of Tressourced Family Threeton Lib. Tel Wilmslow (0625) 525063.

Wagness Peter JOSPEH. - For-IARD. - On April 23rd at St Richards Hospital, Chichesler to Susan, wife of NAPIER. - On April 21st to Patricia and Robert, a daughter. Catriona Rose Stewart PERKS on 22nd April at Kent and Canterbury to Susan (nee Harman) and Hugh a daughter, Victoria. WAGNER PETER JOSPEH. - For merly of Tout Farm, preceduly on Friday. April 13. The fuperal has taken slace

OPP. - On April 19, 1984, to Jenny and Rod. a daughter. Friday, April 13. The tuberal has taken place

WHEELER. On 19th April, peacefully, at home. William wheeler, aged 89 years, Dearly loved husband of Margaret, devoted father of John and loving grandfather of Fergus and Roy. Fuheral at 51 Michael's Church. South Grove. Highgate CORFU Willage, No. 21 A THEN Rood. N.2. Flowers may be sent to Leverton and Sone Ltd. 212

Evershoft St., N.W.1. STAVEY-HILL On 21st April In Lendon to Anna and Henry a daugh-STRAKER-SMITH - On April 19th. to Sue and Peter -a daughter
TRILLO. - On 18th April to Catherine
thee Emblings and David. a son.
Timothy John, brother to Alice WOODHAMS - on the 21st April at Eldersica Hospital, Upper Hull, New Zealand to Oenone and Michael a son Jay Michael ATHENS MEMORIAL SERVICES

manufert. - Service of rememberant and thankspixing for Rachel a Suckley Church. Worrestershire or Friday. 4th May at 3.30pm.

MARSHAL OF THE RAF, SI ARTHUR HARRIS. Bt. - A service of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Harris. Bt. will be held it westimister Abbey on Thursday May 24, at noon. Applications for tickets in writing enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. to Ministry of Defence 510s/Air. Room 601. Adastras House, Theobasis Road. London WCIX SRU, by not later than May 8. Applications should not be sent to Westminister Abbey. VALE do LOBO - ALGARVE We specialise in ultra lux, individ-ual villas, own grounds & pools, superb sea & mountain views Write, phone for colour brochure: 22 Blenhelm Terrace London NWR GEB Tel: 01-624 8829/8820

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Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; ike Smith with new Top Twenty between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33.

9.00 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction adventures. 9.20 Look Back with Noakes travelling from Lamiash to inverness (r). 9.50 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Love's Labour Won (r). 10.00 Why Don't You . .? Entertaining ideas for bored youngsters. 10.25 Ivor the

Engine (r). 10.30 Play School, presented by lain Lauchian (r). 10.55 Gharbar. Magazine programme for Asian women. Today's edition includes a discussion working women on the problems of coping with a growing family, elderly parents or young children. 11.20

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sandi Marshall. The weather details come from Bill Giles. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes recipes from Michael Smith and a song from Al Martino. 1.45 Gran (r). 1.50

2.00 Animal Magic in Hong Kong. (r). 2.25 Film: An Elephant Called Slowly (1969) starring Virginia McKenna and Bill encounters with a trio of elephants in Kenya. Directed by James Hill. 3.53 Regional news (not London),

3.55 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft, 4.20 The Perils of Penalope Pitstop (r). 4.40 Rentaghost. The last in the series (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsround

5.10 Break Point. Episode four of the six-part drama about young tennis players (r).

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moire Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38. 6.40 Young Musician of the Year

1984. Humphrey Burton presents the five finalists in the Wind section of the 7.15 Film: Uptown Saturday Night

(1974) starring Sidney Poitter, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte and Richard Pryor. Lighthearted romp about two gamblers who are robbed of a vinning lottery ticket and their efforts to retrieve it from an organised crime gang. Directed by Sidney Poitier. (First showing on British

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast by David Steel on behalf of the Liberal Party.

9.05 News with Nicholas Witchell. 9.30 Q.E.D. The War of Words

Down Under, Anthony Clare presents a programme about a splinter group in Australia determined to bring about the abolition of tobacci advertising. 10.00 Sportsnight introduced by

Harry Carpenter. Highlights from European competition football matches involving British clubs: action from the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship; and Christopher Martin-Jenkins recalls cricketing milestone through the eyes of master tistician, Bill Frindall.

12.00 News headlines and weather. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by John Stapleton and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.90, 8.30 and 9.60; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.50 and 8.55; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day, Lynn Seymour at 7.40 and 8.10; Eve Pollard's gossip column at

9.00 Roland Goes East. ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street where learning is made fun by the Muppets and their human guests. 10.25 Film: You're Dam Tootin'" (1928) starring Laurel and Hardy. They play musicians who, having lost their jobs in the park band, take to busking. Directed by Edgar Kennedy. 10.50 The New South-America. Author James Michenor examines the Southern United States, 11.40

Sport Billy. (r). 12.00 Aterah's Music. Making a drum noise with a wood spoon and a saucenan, 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. Mark Wynter with the traditional tale of The Tortoise and the Hare

(r). 12.30 The Suffivans. 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus. Dilys Powell, the Sunday Times film critic for 45 years, talks to Mavis Nicholson about her love of the cinema and chooses five films that mean more to her han any others.

2.00 Take the High Road, Orama serial set in the Scottish highland estate of Glendarroch. 2.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in the Australian outback, 3.30 Sons and Daughters.
Australian-made soap opera.

4.00 Atarah's Music. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Aubrey. Cartoon adventures of an eccentric inventor (r). 4.20 Letty. Serial Razzmatazz, Pop music and Interviews. 5.15 Emmerdale

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee talks to Pauline Stewart about the Perivale Miscarriage Support Group.

Crossroads, Paul Ross's actions upset Lisa Walters. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardien Lady. Episode nine: September. Pippa Guard stars as Edith Holden. 7.30 Coronation Street. The

television detector van pays the Street a visit and somebody is nabbed for not having a licence. Who can it 8.00 The Benny Hitl Show. Comedy

sketches filled with double entendres. 9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westm

Part two of the spy thriller starring Alec McCowen as a Special intelligence Service investigator. 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast by

David Steel on behalf of the Liberal Party. 10.05 Name presented by Brian Moore

Highlights from boxing bouts on tonight's bill at the Alexandra Pavillion; skating from Nottingham featuring Torvill and Dean; and football - news of tonight's European matches involving British

11.35 The Sands of Silence: A War Game That Went Tragically Wrong (see Choice). 12.05 Darkroom: A Quiet Funeral. Counterfelter Charlie Provo is left for dead when he is forced

into a take. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

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Maurice Denham and Rudolpi Walker (BBC 2, 9.30 pm).

9.00 Center

BBC 2

of the fifth day of the Embassy

World Professional Snocker Championship from the

Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

beginning with the final ten frames of the match between

Mountjoy and qualifier Mike

John Virgo, the fourteenth

seed meets Willie Thome 2.30 David Vine presents

Hallett. On the adjoining table

which viewers' questions about the game are ariswered. The afternoon session begins

at 3.00 with the game between Canada's Cilff Thorburn, the

number three seed and Mario Morra and continues with the

match between Dennis Taylor, seeded 13, against Joe

concluding frames of the

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Film: The Treasure of Pancho

Villa (1955) starring Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters.

Mexican, Pancho Villa, execute a daring robbery on a

train carrying a gold shipment. As they make their ardoous

and lengthy way back to Villa's

headquarters their friendship and their commitment to Villa's ideals are taxed. With Gilbert

Forevert Part three of the four-

episode story based on Arthur Ransom's tale, The Big Stx. A

quantity of stolen property is

found on the Death and Glory

boys's boat. It then becomes a

introduces live coverage of the

game between the number four seed Tony Knowles and

of the present series features an exclusive look at Austin

Rover's new design centre at Canley, Coventry. Frank Page and Sue Baker test drive the department's latest bables -

of a new senes, presented by

Jonathan King, which takes a look at the latest happenings

Denham and Rudolph Walker, star in this story about the

Indian and an old Londoner

10.30 A Party Political Broadcast by David Steel on behalf of the

Chaser Lovelom Roger's dream girl becomes a

mysterious potion he gives

her. Starring George Gizzard and Patricia Barry. Ends at

e when she takes the

Liberal Party.

11.20 The Twilight Zone: The

an a West

8.30 Top Gear. The last programme

the Montego range.

9.00 Entertainment USA. The first

on the United States's

entertainment scene.

9.30 Play: The Hope and the Glory,

race against time to uncover

Two men in the pay of the

Johnson.

Sherman.

7.15 Swallows and Amazona

the real miscreants.

7.40 World Snocker, David Vine

John Parrott.

ts Willie Thome. At

10.25 World Snooker I ive coverage

does so well, even in its miniaturised

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Racing from Epsom. Brough

Scott introduces four races

from the Surrey course - the

Cuddington Malden Auction Stakes (2.00) (a recording); the Princess Elizabeth Stakes

(2.30); the Warren Stakes

(3.05); and the Daily Mirror

Apprentica Championshir

andicap Stakes (3.35).

Delightful comedy about the boss of a provincial repertory

being rehearsed. Directed by Ralph Smart

company at odds with a playwright whose work is

5.15 Countdown. Another edition of the fast-moving enagrams and mental arithmetic competition.

5.45 Passage to Britain. Part two of

the 12 programme series

immigration to Britain deals

In Britain in about 1066 and

almost immediately became

expelled from the country a

invited back by Oliver Cromwell in 1655 and today it

is estimated that there are about 354,000 living in this country. Is there still prejudice

against them? Among those

Colin Holmes, reader in History at the University of

Semitism in Great Britain.

The first of a new series of six

6.15 Daley Thompson's Bodyshop

programmes in which the distinguished decathlon

about their own fitness

guest is singer and actor Roger Daltrey and he discusses with Daley

champion talks to celebrities

advice to viewers. Today's

schedules and offers tips and

Thompson the problems and

benefits of serious weight

Street-Porter examines the evolution of cigarette

propects brighten when he meets his ex-boss for a round

comedy about the captain of a

club cricket team, his wife and

members of his team. Starring

Scales and Maureen Lipman.

career of John Arlott. Look Forward. A preview of

the channel's Spring offerings.

7.50 Comment from a Labour MP.

Richard Harris. Hilarious

Paul Eddington, Prunella

10.15 Arlott in Conversation with

11.30 Perfect Lives: The television

opera continues. 11.55 ian Breakweil's Continuous

Diary.

12.05 Closedown

2.00 Brockside. Paul's career

6.45 Hey Good Looking. Janet

advertising.

of golf.

7.00 Channel Four Naves.

wering that question is

eld and author of Anti-

massacred in York in 1190 and

the victims of religious

century later. They were

intolerance. They were

with The Jews - The Kosher

British. The Jews first arrived

examining the history of

3.45 Film: Curtain Up* (1952) starring Robert Morley and

Margaret Rutherford.

CHOICE deserved a better time-slot than the one it has got (ITV, 11.35pm). And more screen time (28 minutes), it is an astounding, bortfying and highly complex tale of incompetence that i ells, and it seems inconceivable tha ea one of our smal it has taken one or our smaller independent television companies, TSW, catering for viewers in the south-west of England, to tell it for the first time. For the first time on the first time to the first time on the first time. the Irst time. For the Irst time on television, that is. The facts have already surfaced in Leslie Thomas's book The Magic Army, and it is right and proper that Mr Thomas turns up in TSW's film, carrying a copy of his book. What The Sands of Silence that the Irst his sands of Silence

10:00

Day rehearsal off the south Devon coast, needlessly lost their lives, victims of German E-boats that sank two troop landing ships that were minimally escorted - the result of a breakdown in naval intelligence communications. The disaster was officially hushed-up, ostensibly to protect morals on the eve of the Normandy landings. TCME. Normandy landings, TSW's modestly-made documentary is, clearly, only the first salvo in what will be ferociously fought television debate involving some very big guns

● THE HOPE AND THE GLORY stata, is to reconstruct, with (BBC 2, 9.30pm), Caryl Phillips's play interviews and archive material, the events of 1944 when 750 United States servicemen taking part in a D-geography of some people's lives, is (BBC 2, 9.30pm), Caryl Phillips's play about the bridging of the islands of loneliness that make up the

Radio 4

perfectly acceptable drama so long as it hugs that particular shoreline. is when it pushes its nose out into

Is when it pushes its nose out into the choppy seas of racial intolerance that the plot starts to take in water and acquire a list. Like Barrie Keefe's play King, screened on BBC 1 a couple of weeks ago, it has a central character who is a West Indian railway worker (Rudolph Walker), living in Britain. Otherwise, the two plays have little in common. Mr Keefe's extrovert, smugly-satisfied hero was ultimately shaken by social evils that he had studiously chosen to ignore. Mr Phillips's chosen to ignore. Mr Phillips's introverted hero is shattered by a social aberration that it seems he

Peter Davalle

Shipping Forecast, 5 55 Weather; Programme News. The Sbt O'Clock News: Financial 6.00 6.00 News briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming today, 8.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News.
6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament.
8.43 Three stories by D. H. Lawrence
(3) You Touched Me. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves with Vernor (r).

8.15 John Stewart Collis, the novelist and critic, in conversation with Richard Ingrams.

8.45 Forty-Three Years. The case of Stevensky Stewart S studio quests.† News: Gardeners' Question Time visits Leicestershire.

visits Leicestershire.

10.30 Morning Story: "A Queer Heart" by Elizabeth Bowen, need by Peggy Ann Wood.

10.45 Daily Service.†

11.00 News: Travel; A Very Private View. The story of the painter, Gwen John, narrated by John Dayran (r).

Gwen Jorn, narrated by some Darran (r).
Through My Window, Mike Jenner considers the view from his window. News; Conversation Piece, Sue MacGregor talks to Mario Borrell about his life among the deprived repote of Naples (r). 12.00 people of Naples (r).

12.27 Curiew in Autumn by Edward
Boyd (3). David Ashton stars in
this thriller (r). 12.55 Weather;
Programme News.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Enterest

Forecast.

2.00 News: Elgar by Jerroid Northrop
Moore. A portrait in words and
music of the great English
composer who died 50 years ago.
Julian Glover plays Edward Elgar.
First of three programmes.†

3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre "Time
After Time" by Gerry Jones. With
John Pullen, Søreh Badel and
Nigel Anthony, the story of two
men, strangers to one another, men, strangers to one another, who find themselves caught up

who find themselves caught up a an increasingly victous circle, unable to escape from the hotel at which they are staying (r).

3.47 I got up out of my seat. One person's account of what happened at a Billy Graham raily.

4.00 News; Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo. A performance of this vasity entertaining musical work for which the control of the staying the control of the staying the this vasily entertaining musical work for children's voices. Two thousand Solihuli schoolchildren took part in the production which is introduced by david Bellamy. Marjorie Lofthouse goes behind

the scenes.
4.40 Story Time: The Story of Mr J. G.
Reeder. Stories by Edgar Wellace
"The Investors"(2).
5.00 PM: News Magazina. 5.50

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.55 Wales Today, 12.00 News and weather, Sectiant: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.55 Scotland: Sixty Minutes, 10.00-12.00 European Sportscene: Football: Highlights from one of Footbal: Highlights from one of tonight's European semi-final second leg matches involving a Scottish club. Snooker: The Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship from Sheffield. 12.00 New and weather that the second second seasons of the second se Northern Ireland: 12.57 pm-1.09
Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News. 3.55 Scane
Around St. 12.00 News and weather.
England: 5.55 pm Regional news

agazines. 12.05 am Close. S4C Starts 2.00pm Ffalabalam. 2.15
Racing from Epsom. 3.45 Kill or
Cure. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwrs
Bach. 5.05 Smyrffs 5.35 Munsters. 6.00
Brookside 6.30 Wayne and Shuster.
7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Bara Britin.
8.00 Bu Cyrnol Morgan Yma. 8.30 Y Byd
Ar Bedwar, 9.06 Film: Divorca Wars.
Divorce lauwer's chomaetic troubles. Mike Breadey. The first of a new series of four programmes about the life and Oworce lawyer's domestic troubles. 10.45 Jesus, the Evidence, 11.40 Al Paradise, 12.35am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.26as; in the Arms of the Octopus. 10.55 European Folk Tales. 11.05 Story Hour. 11.55-12.00 Melotoons. 12.30 Juni. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Protectors. 6.00-6.35 Calender. 12.05am Closedown.

was naive enough not to have noticed. Maurice Denham plays the neighbour who innocently sets the charge.

8.30 My Music. A Musical panel game, chaired by Stave Rece.1 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archera.
7.20 How to be . . . an Academic.
Partick Harman gives some
career advice.

Fat Man on a Roman Road - The Castle and the Club: Durham to Newcastle. The cyclist is Tom

Rudolph Hess, a prisoner in Spandau Prison, Nuremberg, whom the Western powers have been struggling to release for the past 20 years. The investigator in this BBC Wales production is Vincent Kane, Hees's war crimes

Vincent Kane. Hess's war crimes guilt, and his werthine flight to Britain, are subjected to new analysis.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, includes comment on Animal Farm at the Cottesice Theatre, London, on Lynn Seymour's autobiography, and on the Hungarian State Puppet Theatre at Sadler's Well's Theatre.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Naples 44" by Norman Lewis. Read by John Howe.

Howe.
10.30 The World Tonight: Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 1.552.00pm Listening Correr.5.605.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30
Study on 4: Caribbase I ides 1 Study on 4: Caribbean Links †

Radio 3

5.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Boieklieu's overture La Dame Blanche; Mozant's aria Ahl Lo previdi (Lucia Popp); Britten's Violin Concerto Op 15 (Haendel/Bournemouth SO).†
8.00 News.
8.05 Midweek Choice: part two.
Schamann's introduction and
Alianny Amandadash

Allegro Appassionato, Op 92; Respight's Three Botticelli Pictures; and Glazunov's Concerto in Effet for Sexopho and Strings (Eugene Rous soloist).† 9.00 News.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em 3-2-1 Conta

9.256 Road to Los Angeles, 10.49-12.00
Hal Roach triple bill.* 12.30pm-1.30 Judi
1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Miracles take longer, 2.30-3.30 Devlin connection, 5.15-5.45 Mysteries, Myths and Legends, 6.00 Crossroeds, 6.25-7.00 News, 12.05am Closedown.

TVS As London except 9.25am-9.30 Farming Brief. 10.25 Black Beauty. 11.20 Orphans of the Wild. 11.45-12.00 Little Rascals.* 1.20pm-1.31 News. 2.00 Benson. 2.30 Vintage quiz. 3.00-3.30 At Ease. 5.15-5.45 Silver

spoons. 6.00-6.35 Coat to coast. 12.05am Portrait of a legend. 12.35

BORDER As London except: 10.25am Target the Impossible. 10.50 Prairie Habitat. 11.05 BMX World Chempioresips. 11.55-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00-6.35 Looteround. 12.05am News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25em Leurel and

Hardy". 10.50 Poseidon Files. 11.45-12.00 Cartoon. 12.30pm-1.00 Judi. 1.20 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 12.05em Juzz. 12.35

Company, Closedown.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Mendelssohn. String Quartet Op.
44 No 2 (the Bartholdy Quartet)
Piano Concarto No 2
(Schlif/Bevarian Radio
Orchestra) and Warum toben die.
Helden Op 78 No 1.;
10.00 Corelli and Tippett: BBC SO, Eli
Goren (violin), Bela Dekany
(violin) and John Boyce (cello),
Corelli's Concerto Grosso Op 5
No 2, and Tippett's Fantasia on
thems of Corell.;
10.35 Recorder and Guitar: recital by
John Turner (recorder) and Nell
smith. works by Dowland (arr Van
Eyck), arr Nicholas Marshall, and
John Golland (New World Dances
etc.);
11.05 Beurnamputh Symphosy.

11.05 Ĕ

John Golland (New World Dance etc).†
Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra: Shostakovich's Symphony No 6.†
Concert Halt: recital by John Harle (saxaphone) and John Lenehan (plano). Ned Rorem's Pionic on the Marne, attrb Back arr Harle Sonata in G minor, and David Heath's Rumania.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Off the Beaten Track: another of Miles Kington's selections. Today's theme: Technical tricks, 1.30 Matinee Musicale: Ulster
Orchestra play Waber's overture
Oberon; Larchet's Dirge of
Ossian and Macananty's Reel;
Cut's Suite in mode populari;

Cuir s Sutre in mode popular; Glinka's Valse fantaisle, and Ala Langford's Three Amusements. 2.30 Daniel Adni; plano recital. Schubert's Four Impromptus D 899, and Chopin's Fantaisiee. and Alan

Impromptu Op 66.1 3.10 Dvoraic the LSO play the Symphony No 6.7 4.00 Choral Evensong: five from St Alban's Church, Holborn.

London.14.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another Jeremy Siepmann selection.†

6.30 Debut: violin and piano recital by Kazuld Sawa and Gordon Back. Ysaye's Sonata Op 27 No 3; and Chausson's Poeme, Op 25.† The Message in the Mole Professor Colin Blakemo Professor Colin Blakemore in conversation with Dr Derek Le

Roith of the University of Cincinnati. Dr Roith and his university colleagues have recently discovered that some the simplest single-celled creatures contain the same creatures contain the same chemical messengers – hormones – that play such an important part in making us human. Rolfit discusses the implications of his findings for our understanding of the evolution, and behaviour, of human beings.

7.30 Delius, Brahms and Elgar: Royal beins, blaints and agair, royal tiverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Groves, Liverpool Philharmonic Choir, and Mayumi Pujikawa (violin), Part one. Delius's Prelucis to Irmelin; and Brahms's Violin Concerto.†
8.20 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the

8.40 Concert: part two. Elgar's Choral Symphony: The Black Knight.† 9.35 Camerarities: Michael Hordem reads Mr Gladstone's Mot, by

reads Mr disansone's Mof, by
Colin McLaren (r).
Early Music Network: recital by
Nigel Rogers (tenor) and Richard
Burnett (fortsplano). Works by C
P E Bach, Haydn, Beathoven
(Adelaide), Johann Frudolf
Zurnsteeg, Johann Friedrich
Reichardt, Carl Friedrich Zeiter
(Rastinsa I Jehe J. Jan Huno (Rastlose Liebe), Jan Hugo Vorisek, and Schubert (An Mignon: Der Musensohn) † Harnasie: Polish Radio SO, 10.35 He Cracow, with Andrzei Bachleds flenori in music from

ULSTER As London except: 19.25
Adventure of Guiliver.

10.50 Cartoon, 11.05-12.00 James Galway, 1.20pra-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30 4.00 Once upon a Time Man, 5.15

4.00 Once upon a Time . . . Man. 5.15-5.45 Definition. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster. 12.05em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25am Joe 90. 10.50 Story Hour. 11.35-

12.00 Wheels and the Chopper Bunch 12.30pm-1.00 Judi. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Just Our Luck. 12.05am Postscript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Atom Ant. 9.30
Poseidon Files. 10.25 Groovy Ghoulies.

Poseidon Files. 10.25 Groovy Ghouses. 10.45 Tarzan. 11.35-12.00 Little Rascals* 12.30pm-1.00 Judi. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Fiags. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.05em Portralt of a Legend. 12.35 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25am Film: Return of

Frank James (Henry Fonds), 11.50-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo, 12.30pm-1.00 Judi, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 About Anglis, 12.06sen Portrait of a Legend, 12.35 Hymn for Easter, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Szymanowski's ballet pantomime, inspired by the folk music of the high Tatras. 11.15 Naws. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 6.35am-6.55 Open Forum.

& Peter Davalle

Summaries: Peter Dear

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00pm).
Major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm,
5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headilines:
5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (m/mw).
4.00am Bill Rennellst. 5.30 Colin Berryt. 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (m/mw).
4.00am Bill Rennellst. 5.30 (olin Berryf.
7.30 Terry Wogart including 8.31
Hacing bulletin. 10.00 Russell Hertyf.
12.00pm Steve Jonest Including 1.05
Sport. 2.00 Gloria Hunnifordt including
2.02; 3.02 Sport. 3.20 Music All The
Wayf. 4.00 David Hamiltont Including
4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Dunni
Including 6.02 Sport. 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (mf only). 8.00
European Soccer Special: Commentary
on one of tonight's European semit-final
Second leg matches involving British
clubs. 9.40 Syd Lawrence in Concert
from the Playhouse Theatre.
Manchesterf (vhf and mf) 9.55 Sports
Desk. 18.00 The Golden Years with Alan
Keith. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks
for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew
presents Round Midnight (stereo from
midnight). 1.00em Charles Nove
presents Nightrickf. 3.00 Olympic
Memories. Ian Wooldridge recalls the
1980 Moscow Olympicsf. 3.30-4.00
Maryetta and Vernon Midgley.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight

(mf/mw). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbest. 2.00 To 10.00 June 12.00 Jun Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peelf. VHF radios 1 and 2: 4.00em With Radio 2. 8.00em Space Force. 4: The Time Shipt, 8.25 BBC Radio Orchestraf. 9.15 Syd Lawrence in Concert from the Playhouse Theatre, Manchesterf. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Omnibus. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Peeblee Chokes. 8.30 I'm Sorry I'B Read That Again. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 These Musical Islands. 10.15 Patrick Martyn's Musac Box. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 World Service Short Story 11.30 Merdisan. 12.10 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Nature Notebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Inspiration 1.45 Hotst and His Crote. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 Mcdemarch. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outbook. 4.90 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Counterpoint. 8.00 Hondy-Four Hours. 8.30 Assignment. 9.00 London Royal. 9.15 international Soccer Special 8.00 World News. 10.49 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Foundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 The Future of Work. 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 World News. 12.49 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Waveguide. 12.49 Book Choice. 12.45 I'm Sorry I'l Read That Again. 1.15 Outbook 1.45 Montor. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 London Royal. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 These Musical Islands. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.95 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. (All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. * Black and white. (r) Repeat.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25am Harlem Globetrotters. 10.59 Jos 90. 11.15 Flora and Fauna. 11.30-12.00 Natural environment. 12.30pm-1.00 Judi. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Sons and

daughters. 3.30-4.00 Adventurer. 5.10 Action line. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland today. 6.30-7.00 Report. 12.05am Late Call, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except

10.35-12.00 Around the World with Benny and Lenny. 1.20pm Cartoon. 1.25-130 Mysteries of Edger Wallace. 5.15-5.45 Best of Three. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.05am Experience of Easter, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Atarah's Music, 12.30-1.00 Judi, 1.201.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Joe 90, 6.00-6.35
Channel Report, 12.05am Closedown.

HTV WEST 10.25am Little
Rascals* 10.40
Poseidon Files. 11.30-12.00 Amazing
years of Cinema. 12.30pm-1.00 Judi.
1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Return of the
Saint. 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.155.45 Diff rant Strokes. 6.00-6.35 News.
12.05am Cincenting 12.05em Closedown HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

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Concern in Israel grows over fate of bus hijackers

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Concern is growing in Israel leading article listing three that one of the four Arabs who unanswered questions about the hijacked a civilian bus earlier affair which is expected to this month may have been gather momentum as politicians captured alive and killed after- return to the pre-election fray wards by one or more members after the week-long Passover of the security forces. The fears holiday. have arisen despite some of the most rigorous military censor- Israeli press, has apparently

ship in recent years. Military sources have over own version of events. It is the past 48 hours no longer been having to rely instead on prepared to rule out the chance repeating foreign accounts. It categorically, as they did at the argued: "The insistent reports start of the affair, that the fourth that one of the Arab terrorists hijacker, Mr Majdi Abu Jumaa, who hijacked the bus bound for aged 18, did not die of wounds Ashkelon was captured alive he received when the bus was and then killed can no longer be

The mystery surrounding the fate of the two hijackers who evidence behind the specudid not die on the bus has lation, a photograph taken by grown with the disclosure that an Israeli photographer of an Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Arab, apparently alive and well, Minister, told an Israeli freelance radio journalist working for the BBC in an interview 90 minutes after the rescue bid that only two of the terrorists had

The interview was secured on the spot in the occupied Gaza terrorist was killed after cap-Strip by Mr Jerry Cheslow, and was re-played to *The Times* yesterday. In it the minister's voice can be heard clearly replying: "Two terrorists have been killed." The answer is in a part of the interview banned by the military censor, who refuses to discuss the reason for the

ban. either case, the public has a Yesterday the Jerusalem Post right and a need to know the published a toughly-worded truth."

Scargill spurns pit offer

Continued from page 1 negotiate about pit closures or reductions in manpower.

The coal board floated the NUM national officials will the officials of the one-renew their efforts to spread the idea of an extension of the oneyear time limit for colliery strike into Nottinghamshire. shutdowns, but Mr MacGregor made plain to the management unions that the overall target of 20,000 job reduction and closure of four million tonnes of capacity must stand.

The board is pinning considerable hopes on the fact that will be in balance. We shall then miners in moderate areas are attack the market to increase still reluctant to follow the sales. Our objective will be a strike call issued by a union minimum capacity of 100' delegate conference last week.

All seven pits open after the Easter holidays in Nottinghamwere made. In all, 14 pits were working, the remainder in Leicestershire, North Wales, this country, the board argued and Cumberland

response to the strike call in

traditionally moderate areas,

The paper, like much of the

been barred from printing its

The paper cited the main

being led from the bus by two

Israeli security men. The Arab was later identified by neigh-bours and relatives as one of the

four dead hijackers. The photograph has been censored. The paper said: "If indeed a

ture, this could only be upon

orders or in defiance of orders.

If upon orders, the public must

be concerned, for that is how

the rule of law in a society

orders, then the Army must be

concerned, for that is how

discipline begins to erode. In

begins to erode. If in defiance of

ignored.

In advertisments placed in newspapers circulating in the coal fields, the coal board sought yesterday to put its side

of the story.
"In 12 months' time the industry's output and demand million tonnes a year!".

In 1983-84 the number of jobs was cut by 20,000 without shire vesterday were producing anyone who wanted to stay in coal, though there was heavy the industry having to leave it, picketing at two - Clipstone and and those who chose to go Sherwood - and four arrests received the most generous compensation terms ever offered to industrial workers in

Miner stopped, page 2

Taking the plunge on a Hawaii holiday



Two in the shallows: The Reagans emerging after a midday swim in the surf.

Double blow for Zola Budd's Olympic goal Continued from page 1

sent a message to Mr John Davies, director of the Sports Centre, urging him to put "pressure" on the Southern Counties Athletics Association which is organizing the meet-

Both the Sports Council au. Southern Counties refused to budge, The Council said: "We control Crystal Palace but the organizers hire it from us and we do not interfere in any way," Mr Leonard Smith, secretary of the Southern Counties, said "If Miss Budd wants to withdraw that is her choice, but she is not being asked to withdraw and I am not expecting her to withdraw."

Miss Budd, could apparently ing her hostility to apartheid,

Palace Preview, page 25

China trip to make the world safer

From Christopher Thomas Washington

President Reagan left his sea-front hotel in Hawaii yesterday for Guam, his last stop before Peking. He said the United States would work with its friends, including China, to "make the world safer by working for peace and jointly opposing expansionist ag-

The visit symbolizes the maturing of America's relation-ship with China.

There are indications that President Reagan will sign an agreement in Peking on commercial nuclear cooperation between the nations, clearing the way for American businesses to sell nuclear power equipment to China.

It would be the strongest sign of the rapidly improving relationship in the past two years after a period of coolness. Letter from Warsaw

Poland's Marlowe takes on M16

Philip Marlowe RIP -Raymond Chandler's hero no longer holds a monopoly in seedy, crumpled detectives, the sort that blow their noses without handkerchiefs and light cigarettes on the stubble of their jaws.

Poland has discovered Captain Stanislaw Przedborski of the Warsaw Homicide Squad. A lumbering man who moves only slightly quicker than his furniture – until he scents a murder. Then he runs helter - skelter through post-Solidarity, post-martial law Poland, uncovering Western intelligence plots and black market operations with vim and vigour.

Heroes of thrillers in communist countries usually fall into one of two categories. Either they are clean-cut James Bondski's protecting the Soviet block from imperialist conspiracies, wrestling with agents, throwing themselves out of speedboats and doing their best to avoid the reality of queuing for meat; or they are pleasant Maigret figures, gentle militia officers who would rather help an old lady across the street than tear out fingernails. Captain Przedborski, hero

of Roman Jaworski's book The Last Hypothesis, breaks the mould. He is a big man in creased suits who does not like to wear ties but, when he does, lets them hang loose like the lead of a runaway dog. He drinks mineral water (sorry Marlowe) but is otherwise disreputable. He gives his girlfriend, a beautiful police laboratory assistant, an illegitimate child and most evenings he comes home after ten o'clock, worn out and unromantic.

The plot of the book (first edition 150,000 - best seller dimensions) is one of the first to be set against the crisis in Poland. Nato intelligence perhaps British, perhaps West German - has been humiliated by its inability to predict the downfall of the Shah of Iran and by its forecasts, thwarted by the miraculous intervention of martial law, of an impending civil war in Poland. But the Western spies press on regardless (you know the tenacity of MI6) and decide to penetrate the Polish food industry with the aim, in the words of our hero's boss. of "starving Poles to the point where they take to the streets and go for each others throats."

high politics, only in the mysterious murder of a deputy manager of an "ad-ministrative unit" in the plant-oil business. According to Poland's economic reform programme such bureaucratic units should no longer exist but exist they do with some managers apparently running active black market operations on the side. More than a thousand dollars are found in the home of the murdered

rom

A second person is murdered, the secretary and mistress of the dead manager. The pressure is on our hero to find the murderer before Page 250 and so the author makes the Western spy extraordinarily stupid. The manager for example, was shot in the lavatory of a motel where he was supposed to meet a black market contact - which narrows down the suspects.

Additional information reaches the militia to tip them off that spies are involved, And then, just when Captain Przedborski really needs assistance, the spy is mugged by two everyday criminals and the gun.

At last, by working out the web of black market contacts surrounding the two victims and who could have known about them, he tracks down the murderer. She is an old woman who once taught the manager French. Formerly a wartime Nazi collaborator in Silesia. She now has a brother living in West Germany and wants to emigrate there.

Western intelligence had paid her handsomely. The manager and his secretary had to be murdered because they knew too much. Tough busi-

The political message of the book is as complex as the plot. The murdered manager is said to be an opponent of reform and at the same time a black marketeer. That seems a clear enough signal. Western intelligence, it is revealed, uses former Nazi collaborators and preys on socialist citizens' love of dollars as well as their contacts with the West.

As for Captain Przedborski; he gets married to his girl friend on the final page, doing the decent thing at last. On second thoughts: Come back, Marlowe. All is forgiven.

Roger Boyes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

One in the swim: The President making a splash as he cuts

through the water during his Honolulu break.

Today's events

Royal engagements

Deane Borough Council's develop ment of flats for elderly people, Kilkenny Court, Taunton, Somerset, 3, and as President of the Save Children Fund, visits the Exhibition, Wellington Library Wellington, Somerset, 4.45.

of the United Grand Lodge of England, attends the Annual Freemason's Hall, WC2, 4,15.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron attends the Not Forgotten Associ-ation's Dedication Ceremony for their new ambulance coach, arriving ews entrance.

Capricious Views: exhibition of townscapes; Royal Museum and Art Gallery, High St, Canterbury; Mon

The Colchester Earthquake Exhibition; Natural History Museum

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,413

4 Gold

speculation (6).

noisy (3-6).

in public acclaim (8,7).

Deputy Ivan got nothing, oddly,

6 Browning's Evelyn accepts

7 500 only raised in the island (5). 8 Sea-food cooked along with suct

14 Giving Keats perpetual joy (9).

bad food product (8).

20 One hiring Holmes was illustri-

22 Antelope is one right from the

24 Steer to leave this part of Africa

Solution of Puzzle No 16,412

TRIPE ASCEPTED

ENDING OF THE TOTAL TOTAL

ous but anonymous (6).

16 Stage performer is extremely

Request to turn over to the state

Screenprints by 10 London-based painters; IKON Gallery, 58-72 John Bright St, Birmingham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (closed Sun & Mon - ends New exhibitions

Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends

Colchester: Mon to Sat 10 to 1 & 2 10 5 (closed Sun-ends September 8).

Last chance to see rator's choice, an exhibition for the ETB's National Heritage Year,

> Landscape Photographs by Roger Palmer, Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir Street Cambridge, Tues to Sat 12 to 8 (ends today).

Gallery, Lindum Road,

Cross Section; paintings from Galerie Poll, Berlin; also painting and drawings by Chris Orr, two chibitions at Artspace Galleries, 21 Castle Street, Aberdees; Mon to Sat 10 to 8 (ends today). A World of their own - Mr Punch

and Other Puppets, the Cooper Gailery, Church Street, Barasley; Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30 (ends today).

Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Colston Hail, olston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Organ concert with Tony Pegler Memorial Hall, Barkers Pool, Sheffield, 7.30.

Frederik W. Paine center

concert by the City of London Symphonia, Tolworth Recreation Centre, Fullers Way, North Tolworth, Kingston apon Thames, 7,45,

General Antiques Fair, South of England Spring Show: work in all media gallery artists, Colin Jellicoe flery, 82 Portland Street,

Manchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5 (until May 12).

Acrylics and watercolours by Brian Yale; also eighteenth and nineteenth century paintings D'Arcy Gallery, Proffitts Farm House, Telleshunt D'Arcy, Essex; Mon to Sat 11 to 5. (until April 29).

Ludiow Society of Arts spring

exhibition, Ladlow College Hall, Castle Square: Mon to Sun 10.39 to mince pies for help in the garden 6 (until April 29).

Best wines

In a bond tasting of 49 Chianti Classico wines, the following six were chosen as excellent value for money": 1979 Pagliarese Riserva, £3.77, Wine Growers Association; Stapylton Fletcher, 1978 Castello Vicchiomaggio Riserva, £3.54, G. Belloni, 1978 Fattoria di Vistarenni, £3.10, Vendemmia Italiana; 1977 Villa Bianca Riserva, £2.78, C. Lega 1975 Bertolli , Riserva, £3.09,

Source: What Wine? May 1984

Guide to mills

kinds has been published by the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. The 200 mills, including windmills, are all open to the public. Some have shops selling flour Watermills Open to View, Society for the Protection of Ancient

New books – hardback

A selection of interesting books published this week

The Papers

In an editorial headed "the Libyan Terror" the Washington Post said that President Reagan was

right when early on he branded Colonel Gaddafi a pariah and

Colonel Gaddafi a parish and started using his influence to thin

out US ties with the Libyan regime

"Other nations, some of them mocking Mr Reagan for his

'overreaction', took up some of the slack. He was right and they were

nation £1,000m, including £850m due to lost production. "Mr Scargill

speaks with apparent relish. What a strange fellow he must be" it

loss is a tragedy and especially for the miners themselves? Those wasted millions could have helped

nsure the future of the coal

industry... There is also one figure that Mr Scargill did not mention. The dispute has cost each miner over £1,000 in lost wages – and coal

face workerds much more. Week

after week each of them is paying

the price for King Arthur - the pain

The Daily Express says that lan

McGregor's willingness to consider

extending his programme of redundancies and pit closures beyond the 12 months specified

should he? No one has made out a

better case for his modernization programme than he has."

26.15

1.80 13.68 7.94

3.71

145.00

10.85

4.21 10.70

186.50

11.05

3.06

1.41

1.87

27.80

1.87 14.38 8.34

11.95

3.89

4.43

11.63

3.23

184.00 1.27

2395.00 2295:00

155.00

The pound

Australie S

Austria Sch

Canada S

France Fr

Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lira

Norway Kr

Portugal Es

weden Kr

witzerland Fr

Germany DM

Netherlands Gld

outh Africa Rd

poses several disquieting question

29.95)
Andalucie: a Portrait of Southern Spain by Nicholas Luard (Century, 29.95)
Britain and China, 1941-47: Imperial Momentum (Macmillan Press, 220)
Chivairy by Maurice Keen (Yale, 212.95)
One Writer's Beginnings by Eudora Welty (Harvard, 28.50)
The Abyas by Marguarite Yourcenar (Akian Elis, 28.95)
The Look of Buster Keeton by Robert Benayoun (Pavilion, 215)
The Penguln Wine Book by Pamela Vandyke Price (Alian Lane, 28.95)
The Pride and the Fall by Anthony Parsons (Cape, 28.95)
The Reading of Proust by David Elison (Blackwell, 217.50)

Roads

London and South-east: Nearside northbound lane occupied in treet. A113: Temporary lights. higwell Road, south of Greece Chigwell Road, south of Greeen Lane. A12: Carriageway widths reduced east and westbound in Colchester Road, Harold Hill, Romford Between Gallows Corner and Petersfield Road.

closures at Marsh Mills between Plymouth and Ivybridge, Devon. 26), road diversion operates. A398 Temporary lights in Truro Road, St Austell, Cornwall; also improvment works at Grampound.

Midlands and East Anglia: A12: Contraflow at Bentley, on Ipswich to Coichester Road. A49: Singlelane traffic on Shrewsbury-Ludlow road at Marshbrook, Shropshire, temporary signals. As: Contraflow on Derby-Leicester road at Hathern. bridge, near Jarrow, where resurfac ing work is taking place, Tyne and Wear. A68: Roadworks at Elishaw. miles NE of Bellingham. Al Temporary light at Brownyside North of Alnwick, Northumberland Street bridge, Dumfries, one lane only in each direction and turning restrictions to/from Whitesands. A737: Road reconstruction west of

Information supplied by AA

ignotion (Johnstone): eas

Parliament today

(2.30): Debate Opposition motion on transport.

Lords (2.30): Debate on Science
and Technology committee repor on digital mapping. Urban Parishes Bill. second reading. Debate on

Anniversaries

Births: Edward II reigned 1307-27, Caernarvon, 1284; Oliver Cromwell, Huntingdon, 1599; Sir and inventor, Hacqueville, France, 1769; John Keble, Anglican priest, a Pairford, Gioucestershire, 1792.
Peter Hyich Tchalkovsky, (new style May 7), Votkinsk, Russia, 1840; Walter De La Mare, poet, Charlton, Kent, 1873; Guglielmo Marcoul, Bologna, Italy, 1874; Wolfgang Pauli, physicist, Nobel laureate 1945, Vienna, 1900; 1792

Weather forecast

Pressure will remain high over the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

London, central S, central N, E, W Midlands: Dry, misty in places at first, starny; wind E; max temp 19 to 21C (66

SE, E England, East Anglia: Dry, sunny: wind NE, moderate, occasionally fresh; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 68F), cooler on coasts. cooler on coasts.

Channel Islands, SW England:
Sunny,perhaps isolated shower later;
wind E, moderate; max temp 18 to 20C
(64 to 68P), cooler on coasts.

S, N Wates, NW England, Lake
District, Northern Ireland; Dry, sunny;
wind E, moderate; max temp 19 to 21C

wind E, moderate; max temp 19 to 21G (66 to 70F), cooler on coasts.
Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argylk Dry, sunny; wind SE, light of moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 88F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Dry, sunny; wind variable light; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).
Abordeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetland: Dry, Burny; wind W or SW, ight or moderate; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F), cooler on coasts. Outlook for tomorrow and Friday Little overall change, but a little coole

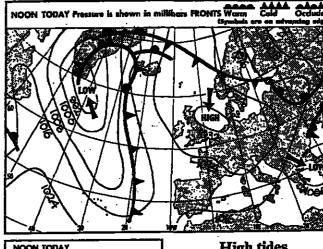
easterly moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Straits of Dover: Wind easterly fresh or strong, see English Channel (E): Wind fresh or strong, see moderate of St George's Channel, Irlah See moderate; see slight.

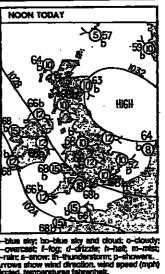
Lighting-up time

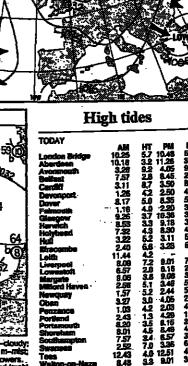
Yesterday ·

Highest and lowest

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Around Britain

Millen
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ACROSS

front (6-4).

retreat (4).

to the quarry (4).

put outside (8).

heavy stick (8).

huc (10).

shirt (6).

DOWN

5 No latecomers on this list (8).

10 Cat seen in chains, say? (4).

type of radiation (5-3).

9 Instrument makes fish run in

12 Ancient Shakespearian weapon

13 March with brass instrument in

15 Family preference for some

18 Tree top, metal construction (8).

19 King of Spain quietly goes ahead

21 The flower of our schoolchildren

23 Marriage, if caught - all that is

25 Away with a king of Mercia (4).

26 Its nice red strangely varying in

27 Leg bound to be damaged by a

28 Swimmer has a sort of jet type of

2 Rose's companion is an old

3 Tree-garden a right tedious

experience to little Mary (9).

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

wine-pot is manifest (8).

Tra Rige 14.8 17.6 19.6 192.6 141.5 9.3.5 \$39.6

1482

71.77

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